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The Weather
Today—Slightly cooler, gentle winds.
Yesterday—High, 89; low, 75. (Details on page 7.)

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,504 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 19, 1943 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

500 Bombers Batter Naples in Daylight Assault; 8th Army Reported Moving to Encircle Catania; Reds Kill 5000 Nazis; New Sea Blow Dealt Japs

Americans Open Attack on Foe's Positions Near Munda Air Base

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Monday), July 19.—Allied planes and warships smashed heavily at Japanese seapower in the Southwest Pacific Sunday as American troops attacked enemy-prepared positions near Munda, New Georgia.

Two separate formations of Japanese destroyers, one of six ships, the other of three, were intercepted by our surface forecs off the west coast of Kolombangara island. Hits were scored on all ships in the smaller group and one was believed to have been sunk, the communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said.

A torpedo hit was scored on one of the ships in the larger group. The others turned back. The communique said we sustained no damage in the engagement with the smaller force and made no reference to any Allied loss in the second.

Warships Hit in Buingasi Area

Two destroyers and a cargo ship were damaged and another merchantman sunk in a heavy raid by torpedo and divebombers on the Buingaisi area in the northern Solomons.

The attack, the communique said, was directed against the "remnants of enemy shipping" in the harbor area where Allied warplanes Saturday sank seven ships, including a light cruiser, two destroyers and a subchaser.

Ninety tons of explosives were rained upon the Kahili airdrome, near Buin-Faisi, and the harbor area.

"Antiaircraft positions, the runway and dispersal areas were heavily hit," the communique said.

Thirteen intercepting enemy fighters were shot down and four of our planes failed to return.

Air Action Near Salamaua

Aerial action flamed briefly over the Salamaua area of New Guinea. An unspecified number of our fighters went up to intercept a numerically superior force of 50 enemy aircraft north of Salamaua. Two of the enemy were shot down and four others probably were destroyed. The others were dispersed. We suffered no losses. At sea, our naval units destroyed an enemy barge in Huon Gulf.

No details were given concerning the ground action around Munda, the enemy's key base in the central Solomons.

"Our forward elements are attacking enemy prepared positions near the airdrome," the communique said.

Torpedo and dive-bombers hurled 44 tons of explosives on enemy positions in the area.

A Japanese reconnaissance plane ventured south to look over the Darwin area and promptly was shot down by one of our fighters.

Sign of Air Might

By the Associated Press

Thirty explosive minutes during which four Japanese warships, a tanker and two cargo vessels were sunk and 49 enemy aircraft shot

See PACIFIC, Page 5, Column 5.

District News Highlights

Eight Community Canning Centers have been opened by the home economics department of the District public schools to instruct victory gardeners in methods of canning their garden produce. (Page B-1).

Three Washington men receive the Oak Leaf Cluster to add to previous medals for outstanding achievemants in aerial combat. (Page 9.)

A slight drop was reported in water stored for use of the District as Army engineers continued working on the aqueduct break which reduced water supplies here by one-third. (Page 1.)

Nats take doubleheader from Red Sox by scores of 9-5 and 5-4 at Griffith Stadium. (Page 12.)

American Ballad singers waken dormant love of old songs in thousands of listeners at The Post's Starlight concert at Meridian Hill Park last night as other music lovers hear Francis Garzia conduct the National Symphony at the Watergate and see Argentinita in her dance program.

WFA Chief Plays Safe

Marvin Jones to Ask Congress About His 1944 Food Program

Davis Forced Out To Block Congress, Republicans Say

A House Republican committee charged last night that President Roosevelt had forced the resignation of Chester Davis as food administrator "to thwart the will of Congress to create a food administration, giving Davis full power over all such activities."

At the same time, Congress itself was put under fire by the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which announced a drive to change the present body into a "prolabor win-the-war Congress."

The Food Administration charge was made by the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee headed by Representative Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio, who pointed out that a measure to give the food administrator control over prices and rationing of food as well as production had been approved by the House Agriculture Committee, and was awaiting action when Davis resigned, to be succeeded by Jones.

"When the President appointed another man to the position, the ardor of some members for the

See POLITICS, Page 6, Column 2.

Will Seek Capitol Approval to Avoid Wickard's Trouble

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones will seek to bring about greater cooperation between the Administration and Congress on the war food program by presenting his plans for 1944 production to the lawmakers before putting them into effect.

The new food chief remembers the experience of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard last winter in announcing a plan of broad incentive payments to farmers this year for growing so-called war crops, without first ascertaining whether Congress approved.

The lawmakers balked at the incentive program, and refused to vote funds. The farm bloc contended the payments would be in effect consumer subsidies, rather than producer benefits. The fight between the Administration and Congress over subsidies grew largely out of the controversy over the

See FOOD, Page 6, Column 1.

Crowley Plans To Keep Most Of BEW Staff

OEW Chief Will Meet Today With Byrnes, Other Agency Heads

James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization, and Leo T. Crowley, head of the new Office of Economic Warfare, will meet today with all department and agency heads in the Government concerned with conduct of the war on the foreign economic front, but it was learned that there would be no wholesale shakeup in the reorganizatoin they will undertake.

Crowley, at a meeting Saturday with a selected group of department heads from the abolished Board of Economic Warfare, asked all administrative chiefs to stay on "as long as needed." He was said to have made the request when advised that two or three men from BEW had already started looking for other posts.

Crowley told the meeting he "could not afford any mass exodus," and that he had no plans for a wholesale shakeup. The OEW chief expressed the view that any man who maintained the same loyalty to the new administration which was shown to Milo R. Perkins, BEW executive director, who leaves under the new setup, was assured of a place on the staff.

Today's meeting was scheduled for Byrnes' office at the White House, after which Crowley planned to hold a series of conferences at headquarters of the BEW. The Government's future policies on foreign economic matters will be under the supervision of Byrnes, who will consult with the Department of State in his decisions.

Carrying out of the policies will be in the hands of Crowley and

See CROWLEY, Page 9, Column 2.

Stored Water Level Shows Slight Drop

Army Engineers Struggle to Repair Leak in Aqueduct

Water stored for use of the District and Arlington, as well as Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, showed a slight drop yesterday as Army engineers struggled to repair the break in an aqueduct which has resulted in reduction by one-third of Washington's water supply.

Hourly readings of gauges in the various storage basins are being taken to keep an accurate check on reserves.

Should the stored water show an alarming decrease, Water Department officials said they would immediately order operation of all air conditioning systems where non-

See WATER, Page 9, Column 4.

Heat Wave's End Forecast With 89 As High for Day

The heat wave which has kept Washington gasping in temperatures ranging into the 90's for five days ended yesterday when the highest the mercury climbed was to 89 at 2:10 p. m.

"Slightly cooler" was the prediction for today, with cooling breezes helping to alleviate the discomfort of residents.

The humidity will be lower today, too.

The 89-degree temperature yesterday compared with the 94 of Saturday to indicate the break in the heat.

The lowest reading yesterday was 75 degrees which was recorded at 5 a. m. Scattered showers were reported in Washington.

The 'Werewolves'

'Teen-Aged Gangsterism Called Capital's No. 1 Vice Problem

(The first of five stories on juvenile gangs.)

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

"Teen-age gangsters on the make—the tough girl and boy mobs within whose loose-woven ranks are potential Dillingers and Bonnie Parkers—were described yesterday as Washington's No. 1 vice problem.

"The gang aspect is the secret of juvenile delinquency," Wilbur La Roe, an authority on adolescent vice, declared recently.

And they don't all wear zoot suits; they are not zoot-suit gangsters or "black widows," but they none the less cast a sinister shadow on the war Capital of the world—the spawn of broken homes, of disease and of congestion.

Juvenile gangs in Washington are no new thing. In the years just preceding the country's entrance into the World War, authorities were well on their way to exterminating them.

Police and social agencies here established boys' and girls' clubs, the Children's Emergency Home, the Central Union Mission and other institutions where casual youngsters were given a chance.

The juvenile delinquency problem which boldly challenges the Capital cannot be dismissed with a wave of the hand.

It is a problem which true enough has grown more complex since Pearl Harbor. It increased with the "defense" period—mid-summer 1940 to December 8, 1941—but by that to say that it had not always existed is stupidity—at best

See GANGS, Page 8, Column 3.

Germans Report Violent Fighting In Caucasus And Donets Area

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), July 19.—The Red Army punched another 4-mile hole in Germany's strong hedgehog defenses around Orel yesterday, capturing a number of villages and wiping out 5000 enemy troops in its first successful summer counteroffensive, it was announced early today in Moscow.

German reserves rushed into action on the rain-swept front failed to stop the Red Army avalanche converging on Orel from the north, east and south. In a week, the Russians have gained from 26 to 50 miles in the huge wheeling movement which already is threatening the vital Orel-Bryansk railway northwest of the city.

(The German high command reported battles spreading violently along the great front to the south, with Russian attacks upon the Nazi bridgehead in the Caucasus, and on the Donets front. In the Donets area below Kharkov, Berlin said the heavy tank and infantry attacks made local penetrations, and that the Germans now were counter-attacking to regain lost ground.

(In the Orel sector "the fierce defensive battle is continuing with unbroken violence" with German planes thrown in in great weight. The high command reported 415 Russian tanks and 127 planes were smashed.)

Gain 2 to 4 Miles

The Germans lost an entire battalion vainly trying to hold one strongly fortified village, said the midnight bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor. They also failed to prevent Russian capture of several warehouses stocked with arms and foodstuffs. Three thousand Germans were slain in another area.

Altogether, the Russians gained from 2 to 4 miles yesterday, but the communique did not specify the localities. Two days ago the Russians had been reported less than 25 miles from Orel and even closer to the Bryansk railway behind the city.

(A London radio report recorded by C. B. S. said the Russians were only 10 miles north of the main highway and railroad between Orel and Bryansk, and that "supply trains between the two towns already have come under fire from forward Soviet reconnaissance troops.")

Red Losses Also Heavy

Fighting in the Caucasus northeast of Novorossisk continued, the communique said, and in one action the Germans lost 300 troops and 8 tanks. The enemy "made strenuous attempts to regain positions lost by him in the last few days," it added.

A German submarine also was sunk in the Black Sea, Moscow said, while in the Barents Sea one coastal vessel and a transport were sunk and two other ships were damaged.

Foreign military observers in Moscow were impressed by the immense strength of the Red Army and its ability to spring a counter-offensive after absorbing the heavy initial German offensive which began July 5 and petered out in less than a week.

The losses announced today by the Russians raised the reported

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Posts Guarding City Captured; British Seeking To Bypass Port

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 18.—British Eighth Army troops, driving deep across the plain toward Catania, have seized vital positions protecting the great seaport after the heaviest fighting to date in Sicily, reports relayed from an Allied command post announced tonight.

[The London Daily Express in a dispatch quoted by the International News Service reported that the British had bypassed Catania and that one column was speeding toward Paterno, 11 miles west and slightly north of the threatened port. The British Eighth Army, according to this report, was employing its famous "left-hook" technique with one part of the forces while another was battling in the blazing suburbs.]

American troops meanwhile were battling 22 miles inland in central Sicily, rolling up a conquest which already has given the Allies one-third of Sicily.

The British made river crossings onto the flat plain, throwing infantry, tanks and antitank guns across a bridge seized by parachute troops Thursday, Associated Press Correspondent Noland Norgaard reported from the advanced command post.

Bombarded by Dreadnaught

Norgaard said the British, advancing all along the line, took one of the most important defense positions protecting Catania, taking numbers of German prisoners and leaving many German dead on the battlefield.

Catania, halfway along the east coast of Sicily, is the heart of Sicily's eastern defenses.

(Reuters said one of Britain's "well-known battleships" bombarded the city from a 5-mile range for half an hour at dusk Saturday.

In fighting against the bitterest type of opposition from the Germans on the difficult plain country near the coast, the British already were cashing in to the utmost on thorough planning and quick execution. They were unloading supporting arms for the first assault forces, particularly artillery and armor.

The American and Canadian forces to the west and in the center, respectively, were encountering only scattered and sporadic resistance in their steady drive into the interior of the island. There was nothing yet to indicate that the entire German-Italian garrison of Sicily was ready for a determined final stand.

7 Miles From Catania

The Canadian forces have advanced more than 30 miles from the south coast area where they made their initial landings.

The American Seventh Army lunging northward broke a German counterattack near Barrafranca, and apparently stood poised for a drive to Enna—termed the foundation of defenses of all central Sicily—or to the communications city of Caltanissetta.

Enna is 14 miles northeast of Barrafranca and Caltanissetta lies 11 miles northwest.

Other Seventh Army units pushed westward after taking

See SICILY, Page 4, Column 1.

Ex-Senator Wounded

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON RENDOVA—Col. Ernest W. Gibson, G2 officer from Brattleboro, Vt., and former United States Senator from that State, gets treatment from Pvt. Albert S. Tamorria of 1303 L'Enfant Square Southeast, for a head wound received during a Jap bombing raid on Rendova. Tamorria enlisted in Washington a year and a half ago.

Allies Smash Into Sicily With Ease

Mussolini's Vaunted System of Defenses Speedily Overcome

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Sports Writer

With the American Seventh Army in Southern Sicily, July 15 (Delayed).—The spreading American and British forces are mushrooming out through Sicily and it takes no oracle to see that this Mediterranean island, which Mussolini in frantic appeals to stand firm has described as the "frontier of Italy," soon will be in Allied hands.

This coming conquest is less significant in itself, however, than what it portends. Cracks in the Axis armor are beginning to show clearly.

Today several correspondents drove 18 miles from Gela to Licata to get follow-up stories on the progress made by the American unit which landed there and seized more than 500 square miles of Sicily in three days.

The way along the coast and the full extent of Axis fortifications against invasion could be seen. For two years the Italian army had labored to safeguard these beaches. Extensive tank traps bordered the highway at several points. Pillboxes stood on every hill and hummock. Underground shelters were dug behind the ridges. Coastal batteries were cunningly placed for the best possible sweep of the sea, and barbed wire grew as thick as grass. Guns guarded every road. Their steel muzzles lurked in scores of innocent-looking cottages which in reality were

See DEFENSE, Page 5, Column 6.

'Resist to End,' Fascist Chief Orders Italians

Admits Situation Is 'Very Grave' in Plea For All-Out Defense

By the Associated Press

London, July 18.—Acknowledging that Italy's "condition is very grave," threatened as she is by Allied invasion, Carlo Scorza, the new Fascist Party secretary, told Italian soldiers and civilians today that they must persist to the end or suffer "the most severe penalties."

The pep talk to the garrisons defending Sicily and to those on the mainland was in the form of a Rome radio broadcast and came as an answer to the Allied ultimatum that Italians must surrender or die.

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 4.

War's Progress Makes Churchill Highly Optimistic

London, July 18 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill told a private meeting of Conservative members of Parliament last week that the war is going so well that "I am almost afraid to say how well," one member disclosed today.

J. H. Wooten-Davies, member for Heywood and Radcliffe, in a speech yesterday at Radcliffe, said Churchill looked tired, but "I have never seen him in such an optimistic mood. He left no doubt in our minds that the Allied armies are marching forward as a victorious army."

Dock, Industrial Areas Hard Hit; 13 Allied and 40 Axis Planes Lost

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 18.—More than 500 Allied bombers blasted the vital Italian port of Naples from dawn to dusk yesterday in the most shattering aerial attack ever carried out in the Mediterranean war theater.

[This was probably the greatest day raid of the war in any theater, all the more significant because of the precision bombing the daylight assaults afford—Editor's note.]

Forty enemy planes were declared knocked down in yesterday's overall operations against a loss of 13 Allied craft.

Great fleets of heavy and medium bombers—most of them American—from bases in both North Africa and the Middle East rained hundreds of tons of high explosives on the important Tyrrhenian harbor, bringing to a thundering climax a 'round-the-clock assault on which blockbuster-carrying Wellingtons of the R. A. F. raised the curtain the previous night.

Catania Also Hit

During this unprecedented offensive against Mussolini's mainland, other American daylight raiders attacked Paterno in Sicily ahead of the armies advancing toward the north coast. Paterno, northwest of the network of rivers running into the Catania plain, was punished with nearly 50 tons of explosives by Mitchell bombers which braved intense antiaircraft fire to get to their targets.

Still other Allied bombers struck a heavy night blow at Catania, Sicily's principal eastern port and one of the keys to the entire Allied conquest of the island, while fighters and fighter-bombers continued their nonstop battering of troop concentrations, transport and communications behind the enemy lines.

Four-engined Flying Fortresses followed the night-flying Wellingtons over Naples to open the mammoth daylight assault. Then came Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers from North Africa and heavy Liberators from the Middle East.

Torpedo Plant Wrecked

Wave after wave of the terrifying bombers roared over the city, dropping blockbusters and 1000-pounders which spread a carpet of flames over docks, rail yards, air fields and industrial areas. The Flying Fortresses returned twice to deluge their targets.

The major portion of the day-long assault was packed into less than two hours. Fires started throughout the industrial sections of the city by the saturation bombing caused smoke which rose to a height of 12,000 feet.

Fierce antiaircraft fire met the first waves of the attackers, but enemy fighter planes were caught flat-footed until the Mitchells and Marauders, escorted by formations of Lightnings, reached the scene of destruction.

The Lightnings shot down several of the planes in the weak defense

See AERIAL, Page 4, Column 3.

Invasion Forces Crossed Atlantic Without Losses

Invasion forces to join American troops in North Africa in preparation for attacking Sicily were moved across the Atlantic without the loss of a man, the Navy reported yesterday.

"During the eight months intervening the invasions of French Morocco and Sicily," the Navy reported, "ships under Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief, Atlantic Fleet, shuttled back and forth across the ocean, moving troops of the U. S. Army to Africa."

The Navy also reported assignment of American warships to the British Mediterranean fleet of Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of Allied naval forces

A Bad Week for Fascists

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 18 (AP).—It has been eight days since the Allied invasion of Sicily began and for Fascists everywhere it has been an eight days that shook the world.

In a little over a week American, British, Canadian and French army troops have—

Occupied 3300 square miles of Sicily, roughly a third of the whole island.

Cleared more than 200 miles of coastline.

Taken more than 30,000 prisoners and inflicted terrible losses in killed and wounded on the German and Italian defenders so that three complete Italian divisions have been put out of action with their commanding generals and staffs captured intact.

Blown nearly 200 enemy aircraft out of the sky and destroyed or captured an even larger number on the ground.

Captured seven airdromes and a seaplane base, some of which already are harboring Allied planes.

Punched holes in the powerful defenses of central Sicily where Americans and Canadians have driven inland an average depth of about 23 miles.

Executed a powerful end run up the east coast for more than 50 miles, where the British are closing in on Catania, cornerstone of defense for a huge part of the island.

Badly manhandled two blue ribbon German armored divisions, the Hermann Goering and the Fifteenth.

From Under Enemy Noses

161 of Helena's Survivors Snatched Off Jap-Held Isle

By Pat Robinson
International News Service Staff Writer

An Advanced Base in the South Pacific, July 16 (Delayed).—Several fast United States destroyers, in one of the most daring and unique rescue missions of this war, risked encountering the entire Japanese fleet to save 161 survivors of the United States cruiser Helena.

Marooned on a Jap-held island, the men were saved in speedy moonlight sorties from two widely-separated points.

Just an hour after my arrival at this base I embarked on one of the destroyers starting its 14-hour rescue dash. We reached the first group of 57 survivors at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Passing many camel-humped islands, silhouetted sharply in the moonlight, we surprisingly escaped attack by Japanese air or naval forces, and detection from shore batteries.

Quickly lowering our Higgins boats, each with a three-man crew, we were obliged to wait in suspense for the results. Dashing 5 miles in toward the shore, these ghost-like wraiths appeared to be racing directly toward the menacing mountains and unknown opposition.

Silently they picked up the 57 joyous and bedraggled men directly from under the noses of the Japs.

Four friendly natives in canoes stealthily guided us past the dangerous reefs of these treacherous waters both on our way in and out. As soon as the happy survivors were on board we sped

See RESCUE, Page 5, Column 3.

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Agrigento, Key Sicilian City, Falls to Yanks, Aided by Native Mules, U. S. Navy

Guns Blast Enemy From Stronghold

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

Agrigento, Sicily, July 16 (Delayed).—Agrigento, key city of southern Sicily and one of the oldest in Europe, fell to the American Seventh Army early tonight—but the United States Navy and a regiment of long-faced Sicilian mules had a share in the victory.

The fleet guns bombarded the high-towered old town, which has seen many invasions through the centuries, and hundreds of mules were drafted from the surrounding countryside and put to work for Uncle Sam, packing food and ammunition boxes across the hills to crews of 155-mm. "Long Tom" rifles which broke up a last-minute attempt by the Italians to bring up reinforcements for a counter-attack.

The defending garrisons found the crossfire from th esea and land batteries too hot and capitulated, surrendering by the thousands as creeping artillery barrages smoked them out of their defenses.

Melodramatic Effort

In a melodramatic effort to retain control of the city, which is a main road and communications center, the Italian commander rushed into the battle zone two battalions of reinforced infantry from Aragona, northeast of Agrigento.

"Long Toms" promptly took them under fire as they were detrucking. Heavy shells rained into the area, exploding with terrific power. No enemy troops in North Africa had been able to stand up against the battling might of this long-mounted gun, and neither could these Italians. Remnants of the units jumped back into the trucks and sped away toward Aragona without firing a shot.

Success of the 155 mm. batteries in breaking up reinforcement battalions climaxed a three-day artillery duel in which the Italians were taught lesson No. 1 in a branch of warfare in which they are acknowledged to be no slouches.

The seizing of Agrigento, a city of 28,000 population whose crumbling gray buildings are perched on a great hill and protected on three sides by cliffs, assured Allied control of Porto Empedocle, one of the few good harbors in southern Sicily. The heights of Agrigento overlook and command the port.

A naval cruiser and two destroyers began the shelling of the ancient city—now shrunken from its former glory in the Roman Empire period when the Italians made it the keystone of their defenses in that zone. It was a tough nut to crack because of the huge number of gun emplacements and concrete pillboxes along the coastal road from Licata.

The American general in command shrewdly abandoned this natural military route and after an enveloping action began to drive from the North.

The town of Favara fell last night, and with this hurdle out of the way the artillery was able to concentrate on Agrigento itself.

In addition to the remaining coastal guns, the town was heavily defended with pillboxes emplaced in the mountainous approaches and a number of mobile artillery batteries rushed from other sections of the island. It was suicidal to attempt to storm these barriers head-on. The infantry wedged through, as the American artillery systematically blasted the Italian strong points one after the other.

By mid afternoon more that 600 Italians, the majority of whom were artillerymen, straggled back from the front as prisoners of a single regiment. As dusk fell the engagement became a rout and the attackers embraced the city where those residents who had not fled to the hills had lived in terror for three days.

Driving on towards the front line along the Naro to Favara road in an Army jeep driven by Pvt. Donald Burns of North Field, Ohio, we passed a convoy of 16 Italian trucks destroyed on the road and 400 Italians prisoners, dirty, weary and unshaven, trudging back along the road in parallel lines.

"They had been in pillboxes and gun positions for more than a day and a half without water when we captured them, and when we led them to the creek they quarreled for places and sank down on their knees and drank like animals," said Sergt. E. L. Henson, San Jose, Calif., who was guarding the prisoners with Pvt. B. Smith of Gardner, Mass., and Pvt. Edwin Rodrigues, San Francisco, Calif.

Further on a a command post between Favara and Agrigento, Lieut. Abner Kuperstein, San Francisco, Calif., said that most of the trouble came from Italian batteries and that they were meeting comparatively few enemy infantry, and capturned 200 who tried to make a stand with a few machine guns and an antitank gun by a broken bridge down the road.

"We shelled them and dropped in a few mortar shells on their heads and they came running out with their hands up," Kuperstein said.

Within two hours the entire Italian front ringing Agrigento broke and a reinforced infantry regiment took the city. Helping to spot artillery targets in a forward observation post for the 155-mm. guns were Maj. George Quarles, Leavenworth, Kans., and Pvt. James Sitterson, Plymouth, N. C.

Leaving the area, we met Pvt. Frank Miles, Aberdeen, Wash., leading two commandeered horses to be used for pack trains to supply the advanced units in rugged country through which even the jeeps were unable to force a trail.

"The Sicilian farmers have been cooperating wonderfully in rounding us up mules and horses," he said. "They know that they can trust the American Army to treat them right. Without the pack trains it would be almost impossible to get ammunition and food to some of our boys in those hills."

Foe Falls by Hundreds

By C. R. Cunningham
Representing the Combined American Press

Agrigento (Delayed), July 16.—Sitting atop of a high hill with an artillery observation post officer, Maj. George Quarles of Leavenworth, Kans., I watched doughboys sweep into Agrigento after a bitter struggle in which Italians fell by the hundreds before our eyes.

Quarles had set up his battery of 155's just behind our hill at 3 a. m. and all day long pumped shells at Italian batteries opposite us.

Before us Agrigento stands on a high hill. Far to our left a couple of miles offshore a big American cruiser is pouring shells into Porto Empedocle, which the doughboys call "Oakie Docle."

At Porto Empedocle doughboys and a naval shore party advanced under the guns.

The enemy had plenty of artillery southeast of Agringento, but their firing was pretty feeble compared with ours.

"Their artillery is sort of a hit-and-run type," said Quarles. "Here we are sitting on top of them, and they are making no attempt to start a counterbarrage. You can see they are just trying to interdict the roads.

"Just down the hill here we got a whole artillery battery consisting of four 105-mm. guns, complete with ammunition. Those guns had never been fired."

Allies Reported By-Passing Catania

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CITY'S FALL BELIEVED NEAR—Capture of Catania, on Sicily's eastern coast, was believed imminent yesterday as the British Eighth Army and Allied warships smashed at the city's crumbling defenses. At the same time it was reported, without confirmation, that one column of the Eighth Army was by-passing the city in a great encircling drive with Paterno (2) as the immediate objective. Meanwhile United States forces, after capturing Agrigento and Porto Empedocle on the west coast, repulsed a German counterattack in the Barrafranca region and pressed forward in a drive believed aimed at Palermo (1)

Poletti in Sicily, Fascist Units Banned

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 18.—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, in his first proclamation to the people of Sicily as Allied military governor of that island, today ordered all Fascist Party organizations dissolved.

At the same time, it was announced that Lieut. Col. Charles Poletti, a former Governor of New York, who succeeded Herbert Lehmann, is in Sicilty in a general executive capacity with the Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory.

Alexander's proclamation told Sicilians that all personal and property rights would be respected, ordered discriminatory laws annulled and warned the pople to refrain from acts of violence.

Eight Injunctions Posted

It declared the purpose of the Allies was to deliver the people from the Fascist regime and restore Italy as a land of free people. Then it posted eight injunctions:

1. All governmental powers and jurisdiction in occupied territory were vested in himself as military governor, and in AMGOT (Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory).

2. Exercise of the power of the crown of Italy shall be suspended during the period of military occupation.

3. All civilians must obey promptly any orders given by the Allied military government.

4. Your existing personal and property rights will be fully respected and your existing laws will remain in force and effect except insofar as it may be necessary for me in the discharge of my duties to change or supersede them by proclamation.

5. The Fascist Party will be dissolved and all discriminatory decrees and laws will be annulled.

Officials to Operate

6. All administrative and judicial officials of provinces and communities and all other government and municipal functionaries and employes, and all officers and employes of state, municipal or other public services except such officials and political leades as are removed by me, are required to continue in performance of their duties subject to my direction.

7. Further proclamations will be issued as necessity warrants.

8. So long as you remain peaceable and comply with my orders you will be subject to no greater interference than may be inevitable in view of military exigencies, and may go about your normal vocations without fear.

Leaders of AMGOT

Besides Poletti, other AMGOT leaders now in Sicily or preparing to go soon are:

Lieut. Col. William C. Chanler, formor corporation counsel of New York City, who heads the legal section;

Lieut. Col. Bernard Bernstein, former assistant counsel of the U. S. Treasury, assistant to the British director for public welfare;

Lieut. Col. C. M. Spofford, former New York lawyer, an organizer of AMGOT, who is serving in a general capacity;

Col. Samuel Bowles, well-known former Yakima, Wash., criminal investigator, who heads the public safety division;

Col. Edgar Hume, Frankfort, Ky., chief American health officer;

Col. John F. R. Seitz, Wilmington, Del., heading the division of civilian supply and resources;

Maj. H. C. Nolen, Columbus, Ohio, section chief of the same division;

Maj. Henry T. Rowell, Stamford, Conn., who headed the AMGOT special school.

2 Sinkings Send U. S. Cargo Ship Toll Tally to 271

The sinking of two United States merchant ships early in July, announced last week by the Navy Department, raised to 673 the Associated Press tabulation of United Nations and neutral shipping losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Loss of the two ships increased the announced toll of United States merchantmen in these waters since December 7, 1941, to 271. Of these 38 have been destroyed in U-boat attacks since the beginning of the year.

Three lives were lost in the destruction of one of the merchantmen off the east coast of the United States. In the second sinking, resulting from a sneak attack in the closely patrolled Caribbean sea, all hands were rescued by a patrol craft within an hour and a half of the attack.

The record of sinkings announced in the first two and a half weeks of July in the western Atlantic now totals three ships, equal to the total reported for the whole of the previous month but still in marked contrast to the condition prevalent in 1942.

German Papers Call Invasion Of Sicily Easy

Bern, July 18 (AP).—The German press opened up with a big display of articles Sunday to try to give comfort to the people on what is happening in Sicily by telling them it would be much more difficult for the Allies to land on the continent than on Sicily.

The Germans were told that "after all, Sicily is only the fore field of Europe," and the Allies encountered only the problem of "setting several divisions on land." Sicily always has been "a sensitive spot," the argument ran, because of limited fortifications and the superiority of the Allied fleet.

The Germans were told that the Allied landing took a great expenditure of shipping, men and material, thus tying up and delaying an attack on the continent. Now much more of these essentials would be needed for the "main attack," one paper wrote.

Legislation Asked To Force Respect For U. S. Uniform

The National Lawyers Guild yesterday reported "unabated" civilian violence against Negro soldiers, and called for legislation to bring any felony against a member of the armed forces within the jurisdiction of Federal courts.

The report also recommended official Army action to promote "comradeship" between the races in the service, and requested a public appeal by President Roosevelt for respect for all wearers of the uniform of the United States.

A study by William H. Hastie, Negro vice president of the guild, and a former civilian aide to the Secretary of War who quit that post protesting the handling of race matters in the services, formed the basis of the report. Hastie said that "the cumulative effect of everyday small insults can be, and often is more hurtful than the occasional outbreak of deadly or otherwise sensational violence. . . . It is of such stuff that bitterness and hatred are made."

Virginia Highways Holding Up Well

Winchester, Va., July 18 (AP).—State highways, both primary and secondary, in this area are holding up well, but surfaces are becoming weak, F. M. Yellott, resident engineer, has announced.

Syracuse Has Ties With U. S. From War on Tripoli Pirates

By International News Service

New York, July 18.—The east Sicilian port of Syracuse which fell to the Allies on the first day of the invasion, has ties with the United States that date back nearly a century and a half.

The port was the base of operations for the United States fleet in the war against the Tripoli pirates of North Africa from 1801-1805. The American naval squadron consisted of the U. S. S. Constitution (Old Ironsides), Philadelphia and some small gunboats.

Six American naval officers are buried at Syracuse. The graves of James S. De Blois, purser of the Constitution; Lieut. Joseph Maxwell, commander of gunboat three; Lieut. Seth Cartee, commander of gunboat ten, and Midshipman George S. Hackley are in the grounds of the Villa Landolina. Assistant Surgeon William Tyler, who died while in the Mediterranean with his squadron in 1832, also is buried at the Villa.

Tyler's squadron repaired the graves of four, also that of Midshipman William R. Nicholson, killed in a duel with a fellow midshipman aboard the brig Siren in 1804. Nicholson's grave was found in the Villa Politi.

In 1933 Capt. M. J. Milne, U. S. Naval Attache in Rome, asked for funds to repair the graves, which he reported to be slowly crumbling.

Crowd of 30,000 Cheers Hanging of 8 Red Quislings

London (Monday), July 19 (AP). Before a crowd of 30,000 who cheered as they watched, eight Russian Quislings were hanged Sunday in the city square of Krasnodar in the Caucasus, the Moscow radio announced today.

Thousands of farmers in the area came to see the executions, said the broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

The eight were convicted only Saturday of high treason in aiding the Germans, who occupied Krasnodar last fall and were driven out during the winter. Three others convicted with them were sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment at hard labor.

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U. S. Economic Rule Planned for Sicily

City Crumbling

Dreadnought Joins Siege Of Catania

By Ian Munro
Reuter's Special Correspondent Distributed by International News Service.

A Naval Base in the Central Mediterranean, July 18.—A famous British battleship has joined the mighty naval bombardment of besieged Catania, on Sicily's east coast, it was disclosed tonight.

At the same time, it was revealed that a squadron of British motor torpedo boats in a recent audacious dash into the narrow Strait of Messina, separating Italy from Sicily, had scored torpedo hits on an 8000-ton Italian cruiser.

Scores of high explosives screamed into the port from the great guns for the first time that a capital ship joined in daylight bombardment of Sicily. It also was the first time a battleship participated in land bombardment in the Mediterranean since the British mixed naval forces poured 300 tons of shells into Genoa on February 9, 1941.

The dreadnaught led the bombardment from Catania Bay with a 5-mile range, causing terrific damage in a 30-minute attack.

One of the chief targets of the big guns were barracks which were clearly visible from the quarter-deck. Observers saw the great shells tearing through and rending the buildings apart, reducing them to rubble as the masonry crumbled and collapsed in a mass of flame.

The great ship wheeled and steamed away at the end of a half-hour, finishing off its job by sending a parting salvo into the blazing target.

For the first time shore opposition was encountered. Escorting destroyers were detailed to deal with the coastal batteries and they raced close in, firing amid splashes of enemy shells.

The Germans evidently had brought up land artillery in an attempt to stave off the tremendous hammering Catania was getting from the sea. But the opposition was ineffective and failed to cause damage or upset the operation.

The destroyers hurled depth charges into the sea, as submarines were detected in the vicinity, but none attacked.

Only two enemy fighter planes appeared during the bombardment and they flew away when they saw what they were up against.

The daring dash of the M. T. B.s through the Messina Straits was carried out in brilliant moonlight which silhouetted the enemy cruiser.

"The cruiser was doing 35 knots, traveling south through the straits and probably heading for Taranto," said Sub-Lieut. Nick Ilett, a 23-year-old Londoner. "It was without escort. We closed in at 400 yards when we released our 'fish.' I don't know if it was ours that got her, but she certainly was hit by one of them.

"The cruiser fired all she had," Ilett continued. "Our captain caught a 20-mm. shell in his left leg as we approached, but he stood on his right leg and directed our torpedo fire.

"Things were whizzing about us all the time. A seaman on deck had his twin Lewis gun shot from his hands, but he was unharmed."

(An Italian communique Sunday claimed that motor torpedo boats sank an Allied steamer of 900 tons in offensive sweeps off eastern Sicily. It also claimed to have sunk a submarine in the Mediterranean.)

State Department Office Set Up for Occupied Lands

By the Associated Press

The Government is preparing to send a civilian director of economic activity to Sicily when that island has been completely occupied by the Allied forces, it was indicated in official quarters yesterday.

Provision for such an official, who would serve under the Allied military administration, was made in the creation of an Office of Foreign Economic Coordination in the State Department.

The duty of this office, set up by Secretary Cordell Hull June 24 at the direction of President Roosevelt, is to unify American economic activities in liberated areas—keep factories, farms and transportation going and provide housing for the war victims.

Dean Acheson in Charge

The plans were understood to be in "the paper stage" at present. Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, is director of the new office, with Thomas K. Finletter, special assistant to Secretary Hull, as executive director.

President Roosevelt transmitted a Budget Bureau plan to Secretary Hull in a letter June 3, which specified:

The State Department should coordinate interrelated activifties of the several United States agencies operating abroad.

Each liberated area should have a central point of leadership, with a director, subject to orders of the military commander and, in political policy, to the Assistant Secretary of State.

Tied in With Army

Economic plans and operations of civilian agencies should be tied in with those of the armed services, as well as the foreign political policies of the United States.

An interdepartmental policy committee should be set up, grouping representatives of the Treasury, War and Navy Departments, Office of Economic Warfare, Lend-Lease Administration and Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations under the chairmanship of the Assistant Sechetary.

Maintenance of a single civilian supply line to each liberated region is the aim of the new cordination office, with the use of lend-lease funds. The OEW is responsible for foreign procurement, while the Treasury Department is to fix exchange rates and assist in currency control and general fiscal matters.

Fierce Fighting Continues in China

Chungking, July 18 (AP).—Unabated fighting is continuing in the western area of the Taiheng Mountains of the northern ZHonan-Hopeh-Shansi border area without any change in positions, the Chinese high command announced today.

500 Million Bond Campaign Begun

A 500-million-dollar war bond drive among the six million members of the American Federation of Labor between now and Labor Day, was launched yesterday by William Green, A. F. L. president.

Green requested Central Labor Unions and State Federations of Labor in 850 principal cities to organize the special war bond drive as a climax to this year's Labor Day celebrations. The A. F. L. war bond drive was inaugurated in a "labor for victory" program over the National Broadcasting Company network.

Mexico's New Volcano

Wide World Photo

TOWN DESTROYED—Five months ago, Paricutin, Mexico's new volcano, erupted in an Indian's ploughed field. It has been belching smoke and lava ever since and has built itself into a mountain more than 1000 feet high and a mile at its base. The entire town of Paricutin has been destroyed and trees for miles around have been ruined. This is a recent picture of Paricutin in eruption

Food Poisons 218 Sailors at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., July 18 (AP).—Headquarters of the Fifth Naval District disclosed tonight that 218 enlisted men at the naval receiving station here suffered attacks of food poisoning after Saturday's midday mess.

The poisoned men, only a handful of the 4500 at the mess, were admitted for treatment at the Naval Operating Base Hospital. They were confined overnight and returned to duty today, it was reported.

Food served at the midday mess included ham and cabbage and cream pie. An analysis of the food was being made tonight and a general investigation conducted.

Potential Invasion Aides and Laval's Foes Rounded Up

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, July 18.—The Vichy police and German occupation troops in France have started sweeping raids against enemies of Pierre Laval's government and those considered likely to join a popular uprising in the event of Allied invasion, dispatches to Switzerland disclosed tonight.

Two hundred persons were arrested in the huge police drive in Haute Savoie Province adjoining Switzerland, a dispatch to the newspaper La Suisse reported. Many Italian troops are moving out of this area, being replaced with Germans. The Nazi occupation forces also made arrests independent of the Vichy cleanup.

"The operations are creating considerable commotion among the people," La Suisse said.

Those arrested included suspected De Gaullists, Socialists, and Communists, and others politically active before the war.

Some Flee to Hills

At least 12 persons, warned in advance, fled to the hills. It was said, too, that the police made no effort to halt those who escaped, refusing to fire on them.

It was not known how many persons had been arrested by Axis troops, but the dispatch indicated that the raids were more widespread than last winter's drive to force Frenchmen to work in Germany.

Two reasons were apparent—the Nazis fear sabotage hindering their own feverish anti-invasion preparations, and Chief of Government Laval fears a partisan war if France is invaded.

Sees Fatal Crisis

Laval recently wrote to the German-controlled Paris newspaper Le Petit Parisien, of his concern that an Allied invasion would bring a "fatal crisis"—a popular uprising that would increase the number of assassinations occurring in the country. He appealed to the opposition not to bring these "terrible consequences" upon France, and then once more added his belief that Germany was invincible and any invasion would be "doomed to failure."

Marcel Deat, a political opponent of Laval's and ardently pro-Axis, realistically declared in his newspaper that civil war could be expected in France, and blamed Laval for failure to prevent the assassination of occupation troops by pro-Allied Frenchmen, sabotage, resistance to labor service and aid given those patriots fleeing the country.

Deat also urged a swifter development of a French militia, declaring it was the only hope for "the protection of collaborationists" once underground opposition breaks out in full force.

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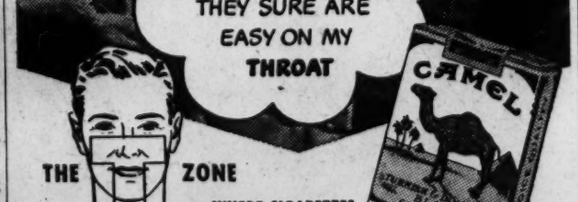

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CAMEL

British 8th Army Reported Moving to Encircle Catania

SICILY, from Page 1.

Agrigento and Porto Empedocle, big cities marking an advance more than halfway along the south coast of Sicily.

Thirty thousand prisoners have been captured in eight days, 20,000 of them by the Americans.

The British army was battering against "especially strong" enemy resistance in closing upon Catania, today's communique said, and the British were officially reported to be 7 miles from the burning city, torn by shell and bomb.

Reports reaching here said British tanks already had penetrated Catania s suburbs after a combined land, sea and air bombardment, and that the enemy was regrouping at the base of Mt. Etna rising north of the city. These were not confirmed, however.

Other Allied units were pushing inland from the east coast, and observers said the Gerbini airbase network 12 miles west of Catania might be occupied soon. The Gerbini field with its nine satellites is one of Sicily's most important airdromes.

Axis defenders of Catania were suffering heavy losses in killed and captured, Allied headquarters declared.

A river bridge 7 miles south of the city was saved from enemy destruction by British parachute troops landing ahead of the Eighth Army.

In eight days of alternating swift advances and hard, slow fighting, Allied troops have overrun 3300 square miles of Sicily, one-third the area of the mountainous bastion Island.

Rangers Took Porto Empedocle

Agrigento was won after sharp fighting and American artillerymen played a major share in the victory, blasing out the Axis defenders with accurate fire and breaking up Italian attempts to counterattack.

American Rangers seized Porto Empedocle seaport below Agrigento.

(Four thousand prisoners were captured at Agrigento, including two Italian generals and their staffs, the British radio reported, and this presumably increased the total to 34,000.)

The capture of these two places sent the Yankee assault spreading inland with renewed power despite steady enemy opposition. Porto Empedocle is the terminus of the only mainline railroad running due north across the waist of Sicily to the northern port of Palermo.

Among prisoners falling to the American advance was General Laveronte of the 207th Coastal Division, the third Italian general captured in the first week of invasion. Italian morale was described as "typically low." Three of Mussolini's defending divisions have been officially put out of action since the campaign began.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery has thrown some of his finest British veteran forces into the struggles for Catania. With his right flank secured by the Allied Navy, he is shoving forward in typical, determined Montgomery fashion against the surviving elements of an original German force of 60,000 troops.

When British parachute troops seized the Primsola Bridge seven miles south of Catania on Thursday they found it heavily mined, but removed the charges and British infantry soon gained complete possession of the area. It was the second time British parachute troops had saved a vital highway bridge in the drive up Sicily's east coast.

Despite wholesale changes of corps and divisional commanders, the Italian army was reported still fighting poorly, but dispatches from the Catania Front said the Germans there were making a genuine last-ditch struggle to hold the city, which is only 55 miles from Messina, across from the toe of the Italian mainland.

The seizure of Porto Empedocle, one of the few good harbors in southern Sicily, came yesterday after nearby Agrigento had fallen the previous night. The heights of Agrigento overlook and command the port, whose fall was a foregone conclusion once the Americans hauled their 155-mm. "Long Toms" into position.

Deadly fire of the "Long Toms" was given principal credit for the capture of Agrigento, a city of 28,000, which had been heavily fortified by gun emplacements and concrete pillboxes. While guns of the Allied fleet shelled Agrigento itself, the "Long Toms," pulled into position by Sicilian mules, laid down a devastating barrage that disrupted enemy defenses and made it impossible for reinforcements to reach the city. The fall of Favara had enabled the American artillery to concentrate on Agrigento.

In throwing back an armored German counterattack near Barrafranca, Gen. George S. Patton's forces were reported to have destroyed two of the enemy's 16 tanks. The American inland drive appeared designed to thrust directly across Sicily northward to Palermo and to cut the enemy's defenses in half.

The Allies have captured a number of six barreled smoke mortars from the Germans, a type first used against the British Eighth Army in Africa and nicknamed at that time "Hitler's secret flop." Nazi propaganda had claimed that the mortar, fired from compressed air shells, would blast out a soldier's lungs at 100 yards' range. Actually, it has been found ineffective at much closer range.

The Italian units reported completely wiped out since the fighting began were the 204th, 206th and 207th Italian Coastal Divisions and the Tenth Bersaglierie Regiment. The German Herman Goering Armored Division has suffered extremely heavy losses, first against the Americans at Gela a week ago and now against the Eighth Army at Catania.

Allied losses have been far lighter than was anticipated, to the extent that much of the elaborate arrangements made for taking care of the wounded have not been needed. One British division actually landed without having a single man killed or seriously wounded.

At the end of the first week fewer than 100 seriously wounded had been flown to hospitals in North Africa, which had been prepared to receive between 10,000 and 20,000 wounded. Proportionately fewer Americans had been injured than British and Canadians, with the greatest number of killed, wounded and missing being among the air-borne troops.

"You can say that, fortunately, all our estimates went astray," said a medical source.

500 Day Raiders Batter Naples

AERIAL, from Page 1.

furnished by Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's Italian-German air forces.

Fortress pilots said the royal arsenal and torpedo factory exploded in a sea of flames from their bombs and many small columns of smoke almost obscured the city from the medium bombers when they arrived later.

Catania, almost within the grasp of Gen. Sir. Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army, was virtually defenseless against the night attack by Mitchell bombers, which encountered no searchlights and "surprisingly little flak."

A Ninth United States Air Force headquarters communique said more than 75 four-engined Liberators participated in the Naples attack and dropped more than 325,000 pounds of high explosives which caused extensive damage.

"Concerted and prolonged attacks by large formations of enemy fighters were vigorously repelled, 22 enemy aircraft being destroyed with 7 others recorded as probably destroyed," the Cairo bulletin declared. That battle brought to 40 the total enemy aircraft destroyed as announced in Allied communiques today. One of the Liberators failed to return.

The Allied headquarters communique described the formations striking Naples from North Africa as "the strongest force of heavy and medium bombers ever to attack the Italian mainland."

All day and night operations by Allied planes from North African and island bases resulted in the destruction of 18 enemy aircraft, 13 by night fighters, against the loss of 12 Allied planes, the headquarters bulletin announced.

Ceiling on Live Hogs, Licensing of Meat Packers Seen

New York, July 18 (AP).—The New York Times, in a special dispatch from Washington, quotes informed sources as saying the national Administration has decided to put a price ceiling on live hogs and to license all meat packers and other meat slaughterers.

The paper says the ceiling on live hogs probably will be around $14.75 a hundredweight, Chicago basis, and that "the licensing system for slaughterers is scheduled to become effective around August 15."

'Resist to the End or Suffer Most Severe Penalties,' Italians Are Warned

ITALY, from Page 1.

Even as Scorza spoke, Italy hurriedly called up additional men and women for labor service in a frantis attempt to save her homeland.

Scorza said the Fascists could "justify this war," and that "neutrality for Italy was impossible," he contended that he was "explaining, not justifying."

The Berlin radio said Scorza "made it definitely clear that Italy has not the slightest intention to respond to the Churchill-Roosevelt message which demanded unconditional surrender of the Italian people."

Berlin also commented that the Fascist official "repeatedly stressed that Italy is fighting for the entire Latin and Catholic world. . . . Moreover, he pointed out that surrender would mean complete enslavement of the Italian people. Surrender would lead to economic exploitation of Italy by enemy countries."

The British view generally was that Scorza's broadcast was a "back-to-the-wall" speech and a weak attempt to rebuff the Roosevelt-Churchill invitation to Italy to stop fighting the Allies.

"Resist nad continue to resist is the order of the day for everyone," he declared.

"For two years," he said, "Italy has fought against the most powerful fleet in the world. For only 10 months Britain, with the help of America, has been able to take the Mediterranean initiative."

Scorza's speech was interpreted in London as an apology for being in the war and as defensive propaganda.

"The Italians know this is a war of continents," he said. "The Italians know this is a war of race, with the British and Americans as the vanguards of the inferior hordes.

"Two empires—the richest in the world—now are bearing down upon Italy. For all Italians without distinction who want to live as free Italians there is only one faith—Italy.

"Now that we have been obliged to take the defensive should we then despair any more than the enemy has despaired? All of us at this moment are on our feet, one mass ready to do our duty whatever happens."

"We do not hesitate to proclaim that the occupied territories are of only relative importance," said Scorza, Mussolini's right hand man in recent efforts to bolster Italian resistance, who perhaps was hinting at the need of withdrawing Italian garrisons from such areas as France and the Balkans.

"The most severe penalties must fall upon those who do not resist and who are not willing to die at their posts," he asserted.

"Our faith in victory is unbroken. Italians have no reason to turn against their government.

"Italy is morally strong enough to withstand the setbacks of her African empire. We can justify this war. It was necessary for strategical, economic and political reasons.

"Today we defend our ideals, traditions and Catholic faith against Bolshevism and Anglo-Saxon chaos. The entire nation from the Duce to the last Blackshirt is determined to hold fast."

Rome admitted further retreats on her outpost fortress of Sicily, and heavy damage in new Allied air assaults upon mainland cities.

All stores and establishments not connected with the war effort have been closed. An Italian broadcast said.

At the same time, Italians were told by the newspaper Il Popolo D'Italia that "capitulation of Italy at this moment would be a stroke of luck for Churchill and Roosevelt." The Italian press was reported to have printed the full text of the Allied surrender ultimatum from the British Prime Minister and the United States Chief Executive.

The Rome radio announced that the 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925 age groups had been called up for work wherever war production or air raid protection service required. The call-up presumably referred to members of those age classes who had not been drafted for military duty. Wherever possible, women are to be substituted for male workers between 18 and 45 years old.

All road construction and road installation in Italy was ordered ceased instantly where such works are not vital to the conduct of war.

A Berlin brodacast quoted National Councilor Umberto Guglielmotti as saying that "Italy will choose the path of honor despite all sacrifices on the battlefield."

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Reds Make New Gain on Orel

RUSSIA, from Page 1

toll of Nazi equipment to approximately 3500 tanks and 2005 planes since July 5. German casualties were believed nearing the 50,000 mark.

Russian losses also apparently were heavy, but dispatches have stressed the fact that the Russian, through their own arsenals and those of the United States and Britain, now are stronger than ever while Germany's output is declining.

The Russian air force—now considered equal or superior to Germany's—again attacked Orel's rail yards Saturday night, Moscow said. Karachev, 50 miles northwest of Orel on the railway to Bryansk and Navlya, 25 miles south of Bryansk, also were hammered to check the flow of German reinforcements to threatened Orel.

A large number of parked enemy planes also were destroyed

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F. Dandy's Dicky . . . of rayon, ruffles into a perky jabot for your basic dress 2.00

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Sweden Reported Preparing to Fight

More Men Called to Army Every Day; People Warned They Must Resist to End

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, July 18.—Sweden stood at the peak of military preparedness today as the government distributed a primer for civilians on how to conduct themselves in case of war, and considered a new press campaign against German troop transport privileges.

From day to day new call-ups are being made under a recent order by the Swedish commander in chief, Gen. Olof Thoernell.

Reliable sources said preparations are going far beyond what would be normal for mere summer maneuvers. Some estimated Sweden has as many men under arms today as during the crucial days of the Nazi invasion of Norway in April, 1940, when probably 200,000 men were summoned almost overnight.

In case of war, Sweden could mobilize at least 600,000 well trained men. Most of those called up now have had previous training and with two or three weeks of army life and freshen courses would be ready for any eventually The army is summoning as few as possible from the provinces because the vital harvest is due soon.

"If War Comes" Distributed

A 16-page booklet called "If War Comes" is being sent by mail to every Swedish household. It entails an estimated 1,500,000 to two million copies.

The theme of the pamphlet, which mainly is intended to frustrate fifth columnish, stresses the necessity that Sweden fight to the last man.

"Sweden is willing to defend itself, it is able to do so and will do so," the Dagens Nyheter said in a headline over the story.

Commenting editorially, it said that what the Swedish people want now is a statement by their prime minister not only on the booklet but on the whole situation.

"And what the people want to hear is that transit traffic stop," the Dagens Nyheter continued. "This would not be a political step but purely a military one," the newspaper added in explaining why it could be taken.

Nazi Transit Fought

A heavy Swedish press campaign demanding cessation of Nazi transit and military traffic to Norway, because of the risk "which German transports involve to our railways and districts through which these transports pass," has been in progress for several days. It coincides with reliable reports that Sweden intends to take such action because of the changed situation in Norway.

The Swedish press also pointed to the possibility that invasion may strike in Norway "now that the era of invasions has been begun" by the Allies.

Both possibilities would explain the extreme precautions Sweden is undertaking.

Plans for the booklet were announced by Premier Per Albin Hansson several weeks ago in Parliament. It opens with an order signed by the King to the State Information Board directing it to publish a guide of general knowledge for civilians in case of war.

In the main it follows orders already given by the Army, namely that resistance must be offered the invader in all situations and every report that resistance is to cease should be regarded as false. It emphasizes that these instructions are intended to block the chances of fifth columnists spreading false and confusing rumors designed to weaken the defense.

Citizens to Resist

The booklet directs that in all Swedish communities citizens resist in case of a hostile act, saying that such resistance is "by all means permitted" under international law. It then defines the international code.

"Everyone should take care not to be captured because the defense needs every Swedish man," the pamphlet said.

There must be passive resistance to the invader, the booklet continues, in explaining what is expected of each Swede. It suggests that civilians volunteer their services immediately in the event of war, form a free corps under responsible commanders, wear uniforms and carry weapons openly. Sweden already has organized a home guard.

Other guidance: Everyone is to remain where he is, obey, help the military resist under all circumstances, discourage panic, guard against spreading rumors and be cautious because of spies.

Urged to Stay in Homes

The booklet said evacuation would be effected "only to the extent that authorities deem advisable for defense. Everyone must be prepared to stay in their homes even if bombed, and inside the fighting fronts."

In instructions on sabotage, civilians are advised against allowing means of transport or other useful implements to fall into enemy hands undamaged. One of the sternest orders requests that civilians disobey every new regulation published by Swedish officials in districts occupied by the enemy because they would be regarded as false. Resistance to such regulations must be carried through even in the face of reprisal threats.

The booklet closes with a review of Sweden's wartime laws, especially espionage and an explanation of air-raid alarms.

Home Service Graduates

Post Staff Photo

RECEIVE CERTIFICATES—Certificates of graduation were awarded last week to Red Cross members of Home Service who successfully completed a six-week training course. Left to right, Mrs. William T. Golden, Mrs. Henry C. Shadd and Mrs. James A. Hamilton, three of the graduates, shown as they are being congratulated by Mrs. William A. Walters, chairman of volunteers of the Home Service Corps

161 of Helena's Men Taken Off Island

RESCUE, from Page 1

out to the second point debarking our Higgins boats again at 4 o'clock in the morning, and this time within 2 miles of shore.

At this point we found 104 of the American survivors from the same cruiser, lost in the first battle of Kula Gulf in which at least nine and probably eleven enemy warships had been destroyed.

During this operation a lone Jap plane spotted us and dropped a rack of bombs, but missed. It sped away as we opened fire, and our destroyers were able to dash off.

Drifted 62 Hours

The survivors told us of their harrowing experiences in the Helena's thirteenth and final engagement in that battle. They described the horrors of drifting for 62 hours on rafts and any flotsam they found, followed by ten days of exposure and hardship ashore.

Marine Maj. Bernard Kelly of Chicago, and Lieut. Comdr. John Crew of Berkeley, Calif., reported that the Helena fired 2000 rounds of 6-inch projectiles and 400 rounds of 5-inch shells in the battle before the fatal torpedo tore into the vessel amidships.

The sea was soon filled with hundreds of sailors, swimming for rafts or any floating object they could reach.

"We started drifting at 2:20 a. m.," Kelly said, "and reached land 62 hours later."

Chew swam and drifted for eight hours before meeting a raft.

Ten hours after the Helena went down an American Liberator bomber flew over and dropped three rubber rafts to survivors sighted in the water. One of those rafts sank before it inflated.

The men took turns resting on the overcrowded rafts while others swam alongside. On the second day some of the men yielded to the temptation to drink seawater, and losing their heads they jumped into the sea and died.

Three Japanese Zeros dropped low overhead and a grinning Jap pilot waved at the men, but did not attack them.

A Catholic chaplain, Lieut. John Wheaton of Rochester, N. Y., was among the survivors. Lieut. Comdr. Warren Boles of Marblehead, Mass., supported Father Wheaton in the water for many hours before they met a raft.

Seaman John Ewing was the only wounded man among the survivors, with a shattered leg. Pharmacist's Mate James Layton saved Ewing's life by constant attention, in addition to taping the lacerated feet of many of the men who made the mistake of kicking off their shoes. Layton helped them make shoes out of life preservers after they waded ashore on the sharp reefs.

All of the men had lost weight, but all were in fairly good condition. Friendly Melanesians with rings through their noses built grass leantos and supplied bananas, papaias, sugar cane and sweet potatoes and showed the cook, Marine Pvt. Bert Adams of New Orleans what roots were good to eat on the island.

Twice a day Adams prepared a stew out of the native contributions mixed up with whatever rations had been salvaged, all of which he cooked in a big copper boiler the natives had used for washing clothes.

Because of military security we are unable to reveal how we knew where the survivors could be found. Many of them, however, think that a few more may have drifted in on smaller uninhabited islands.

Victory Indicates Pacific Air Power

PACIFIC, from Page 1

down off the southern tip of Bougainville in the northern Solomons pointed up today one of the outstanding indications of the new Pacific offensive—MacArthur has the planes to do the job.

More than 200 American planes handled that one. Never before has that many planes been sent against a selected Japanese target in a single day in the south or southwest Pacific. The raid was carried out Saturday.

In Washington, the Navy reported Sunday that American bombers, again hitting hard at Nauru, where phosphate deposits help keep Japan's munitions industry operating, ignited large fires in a raid on the central Pacific base.

(Big Navy Catalina patrol bombers carried out the attack, and presumably loosed their bombs at enemy shipping in the harbors at Nauru as well as shore installations.

(All of the United States planes returned from the raid without being damaged, indicating either that there was no opposition, or that it was ineffective.

(The Navy also told in a communique of Japanese bombers flying over American positions on Guadalcanal in the Solomons and dropping bombs which caused some minor damage to equipment and buildings and resulted in some casualties among personnel. The same flight of bombers, the Navy reported, also dumped bombs ineffectively on Savo Island, 12 miles from Guadalcanal, in the first Japanese air raid on the Guadalcanal area since June 16.)

Sicilian Defenses Prove Easy for Invaders

DEFENSE, from Page 1

camouflaged military strong points.

The fortifications were extensive, dense and in depth. They looked strong enough for a comparative handful of determined men to hold off a sea-borne force of almost any size. The Italians themselves were confident their defensive system was impregnable, and some of the officers taken prisoner claimed they even knew in advance the day and points at which the Allied invasion would be launched.

Yet when the day did come and swarming American amphibious combat troops stormed through the surf they breached these fortifications with a minimum of casualties. Not one strong point or pillbox in the coastal defense chain stood up more than momentarily against Yankee firepower. The concrete shells could not withstand the determined troops, and the fortifications were as hollow as the heart of the Fascism which built them.

Standing near a landing craft in Licata harbor, an American engineering major marveled at the ease with which the bridgeheads had been won. He had inspected the Italian coastal defenses and knew how painfully thorough they had been.

"The more you see of them the more you wonder how we got through them," he said. "Of course the big part of the answer is that no kind of fortification is worth a damn unless it has men to man it. These defenses didn't have them. That's the reason they fell so easily."

The odd thing is that while Canadian and some American troops which saw their first fighting in the landings complain of the tameness of the resistance, captured Italian prisoners brag about how bravely and well they fought.

The Italians pour out a lot of smoke and bullets from their dugin positions while the enemy is approaching, but when they come under heavy bombardment or feel themselves in great danger of being enveloped they drop their guns and come out with their hands up and grinning. They begin to demand food from their captors even before they reach the prisoners' pens.

These wholesale surrenders are affecting the morale of the German troops, too.

One American officer said 90 Germans gave themselves up, explaining, "Why should be lose our lives fighting to save this country if the people who live in it won't defend it."

The German lines in Sicily are watered with ersatz soldiers sent here by the Nazi command because their political views or lack of what the Nazis call backbone might spread disaffection among the German civil population.

Hitler prefers to have such soldiers out of the Reich in case the going gets tough at home.

Even when they were undergoing the heaviest kind of hammering there were few desertions from the crack German units in Africa. They fought as an army and surrendered as an army.

There has been no general sabotage here. Licata, emptied of more than two-thirds of its 30,000 population, is beginning to fill up again as the people filter back from inland farms and hills. Women, drab in black dresses and black stockings, move their chairs out on the sidewalks and sit with their children watching American troops swing through the town. They enjoy it as if it were a parade.

Sicilians are islanders and have little patriotic feeling toward Italy. Mussolini did not dare leave Sicily guarded with its own troops for fear they might turn against him and they fight on other fronts. The Italian soldiers fighting in Sicily are from the mainland.

"We are glad you have come," one old man said.

Asked why, he replied, "at least we will get some food and some relief from heavy taxes."

He said Italian government exactions have been responsible for the extreme poverty and food shortages in Sicily, which is agriculturally rich and productive.

The wheat crops stand high in the fields now and every hillside is green with ripening grapes.

But in recent years a prime source of income has been remittances from the United States, where prosperous immigrants remembered the folks back home.

Many of the invading United States troops have relatives here and a number of the boys have been able to visit them already. Their knowledge of the language and customs in many cases has helped smooth the way of the occupying forces. There have been few troublesome incidents.

Sicilians did not blow up bridges or burn fields to delay the invader as did the Russians when the Germans attacked. The Sicilians never liked the war and never made any bones about it. Within two days after the landings their railroads were carrying American military supplies along the coast. The farmers gladly sell their tomatoes, vegetables and melons to the hungry troops seeking to vary their diet of canned rations.

Those with a surplus of wine stand by the highway hawking bottles as the Arabs sold their eggs by the roadside in Africa.

Italian and German troops still fight inland, but in the coastal belt the population already has given up the Axis cause as lost. Men halt the Allied troops in the streets and ask, "Have you taken the rest of the island yet?"

They just accept it as a fact that the rest will be taken.

The battle slogans of Il Duce which leap from every wall have had no effect. The Fascists have failed to legislate militancy into the people.

U. S. Buys Shoes For Civilians Freed by Army

Most of the shoes for which Americans won't spend ration stamps are going to follow Eisenhower's army into Sicily as they did into Africa, it was learned yesterday.

Herbert Lehman's Foreign Relief Administration, a spokesman reported, has sent out through the Treasury a broadside order to buy up all the "distressed stocks" of shoes in the country in order to provide a supply for destitute civilians liberated by the Allied armies, wherever they go. The order is limited to sturdy, serviceable shoes.

The action resulted partly from the fact that, under shoe rationing in this country, many consumers who customarily bought cheap but serviceable shoes switched to more costly footwear. With money more plentiful than ever before in history but shoe purchases limited to three pairs a year, these people often decided to buy the best shoes in sight.

This left manufacturers, wholesalers and dealers stuck with piles of perfectly good shoes which Americans didn't want but would be ideal for destitute foreigners.

Girl and 2 Soldiers Injured by Auto

Two soldiers and a 19-year-old girl were injured early yesterday when struck by an automobile at Thirteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, while standing in the street talking to a third soldier in a jeep.

Edythe Whitley, of 1314 Park Road Northwest, and Corpl. Edward Spreckes, 25, of Fort Belvoir, both received first aid at Garfield Hospital for cuts and bruises. Pvt. Maurice Beneveste, 24, of Camp Springs, Md., was taken to Walter Reed Hospital with undetermined head injuries.

Police reported the three had stopped an Army jeep to inquire about lodging for the soldiers when an automobile, operated by Frederick Schafer, Silver Spring, Md., knocked them down. The auto was eastbound on Park Road.

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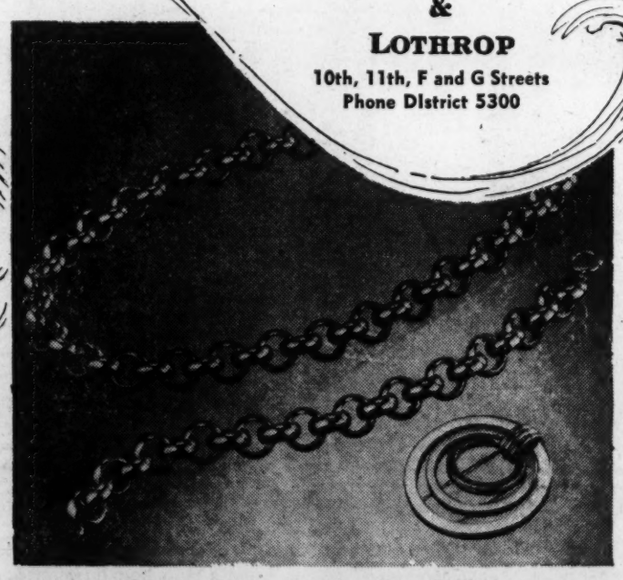

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WFA to Seek Capitol Help For '44 Plans

FOOD, from Page 1.

incentive program.

Jones, who is a former member of Congress, is eager, associates said, to formulate a production program for next year which will have the general approval of Congress. He and his aides now are drafting detailed plans for the program which they intend to lay before the Agriculture Committee of the House and Senate this fall, with the hope that a general agreement may be reached and a new congressional battle avoided.

The program will, of course, have to follow general lines of price policies as laid down by President Rosevelt. Those policies bar further increases in consumer prices of virtually all foods.

It may be necessary, however, for the WFA to assure farmers greater returns from some commodities in order to get them to plant needed acreages of those crops. The additional returns could be made available either in the form of benefit payments—possibly a revival of the incentive payment plan—or in the form of Government purchase at prices in excess of ceilings and resale for distribution at ceiling levels.

The present Congress expressed determined opposition to both these schemes, but it did allow the Government to engage in purchase and resale operations, involving losses, on a number of crops for the remainder of the 1943 crop year.

Associates believe, however, that since Congress was unable to make its opposition to subsidies stick, Jones can persuade the legislators to go along with a program of producer subsidies providing, he first lays the program before the lawmakers, and allows them to go over it with him.

The situation may be such, it was said, that the farm bloc would have to choose either between subsidies and inadequate returns to farmers for some crops.

Davis Ousted to Block Congress, Republicans Say

POLITICS, from Page 1.

passage of that legislation suddenly cooled," said Jenkins. "They were not willing to give the White House any such authority to be exercised by its appointee by remote control."

"It is almost a national calamity that we were thwarted in our attempt to give the American people what they wanted."

Declaring the food situation is the most serious and critical domestic problem facing the Nation, Jenkins placed responsibility on the President and the New Deal administration.

"There would be no serious food shortage in the country now except for the determination of the President and his advisers to keep the administration of all food matters under the direction of that mysterious coterie that compels every activity of Government to bend toward the perpetuation of the New Deal dynasty," he continued.

"Although the early policies of the New Deal Administration, which advocated that surpluses of food were dangerous and that scarcity of foods was desirable, had been very disastrous, yet the great productivity of our country would have been sufficient to have overcome this disaster if those in charge of food affairs had been frank and courageous enough to admit their mistakes. As a result of their failure dire disaster has overtaken us. Apparently it never occurred to them that no one ever went hungry on a surplus.

"The responsibility should be laid where it belongs—on those who put the perpetuity of the New Deal dynasty ahead of all other considerations.

"Those in charge of the administration of the food activities of our Nation are clearly on the defensive. ". . . They should be furnishing inspirational leadership and not leading a hopeless retreat."

The C. I. O. drive to make over congressional attitudes on domestic issues was announced by a new committee set up by Phillip Murray, C. I. O. president and headed by George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers. The group sent a letter to all C. I. O. affiliates urging the maximum political activity during the congressional recess.

"This is one of the most important jobs that has confronted C. I. O. in its history," the committee said.

Activities should center around these major issues, the committee said: rising cost of living, price rollbacks, taxation, social security, poll-tax repeal, and an end to labor-baiting.

"Our job is to see that the Congress that returns to Washington in Setpember after the present recess is a Congress genuinely supporting the Administration's war program at home and abroad," the letter said.

It urged organization of special committees in each congressional district to "direct public attention and pressure to the local Congressmen." The unions were told their committees should include representatives of the A. F. L., Railroad Brotherhood, "farm organizations such as the Farmers Union," church, consumer, professional, and women's groups.

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How Weak Is YOUR Character?
DO YOU LIKE TSCHAIKOWSKY?
DO YOU READ the NEW YORK TIMES?
DO YOU OPPOSE LYNCHING?
WERE YOU AGAINST HITLER BEFORE the WAR?
If the answer to these questions is "yes," it's a sign of weak character. It's a sign that you have Communist leanings. It's a sign that you are not fit to work for the government.
Don't laugh. This is no joke. If you are a government employee, the wrong answers to questions of this type may cost you your job. You see, Tschaikowsky was a Russian; if you like his music you're probably a Communist. A rabid Southern Congressman once described the New York *Times* as "a Jewish Communist paper"; since then the finger of suspicion has been pointed in all seriousness at government employees who "habitually" read it.
Liberals are being weeded out of the government every day by the *Civil Service Commission* and the *Federal Bureau of Investigation*.
A government official whose work brings him into close touch with these agencies has written two articles describing their witch-hunting activities. The first appears today. Don't miss it.
THE *Nation*
On sale at your newsstand NOW!

Girl, 19, Charges Criminal Attack By Cab Driver

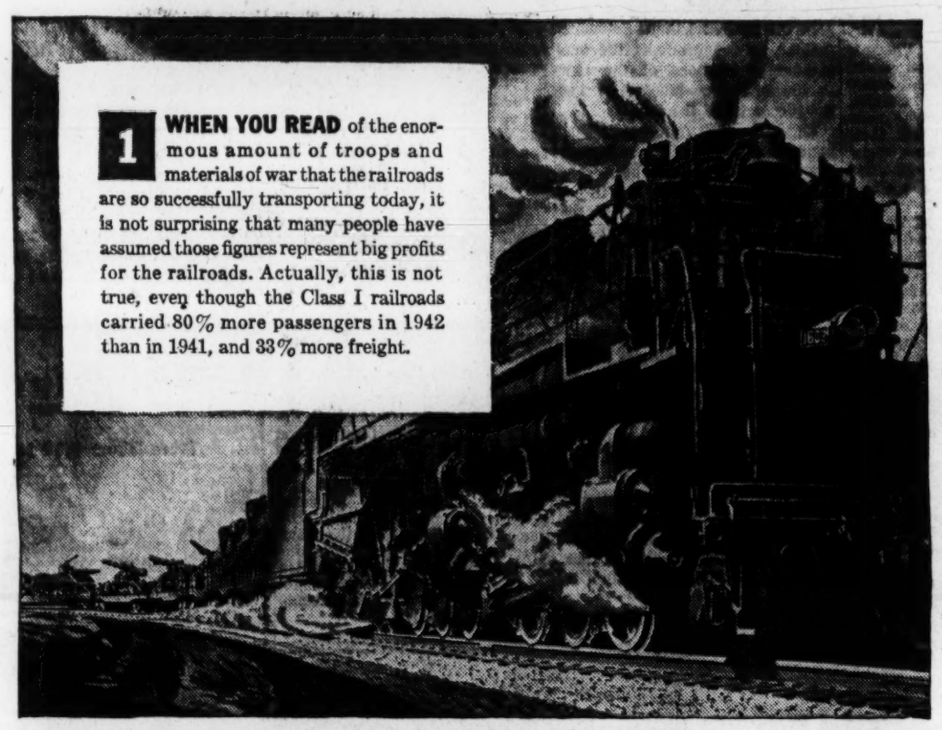
A 36-year-old cab driver was held by police here last night pending his extradition to Virginia, where he is alleged to have raped a 19-year-old girl Thursday night.

The driver, who has a prior conviction for the same offense, surrendered to Special Investigator Karle T. Howe at Police Headquarters yesterday. Accompanied by an attorney, the suspect denied knowledge of the crime and said he would resist attempts to return him to Virginia.

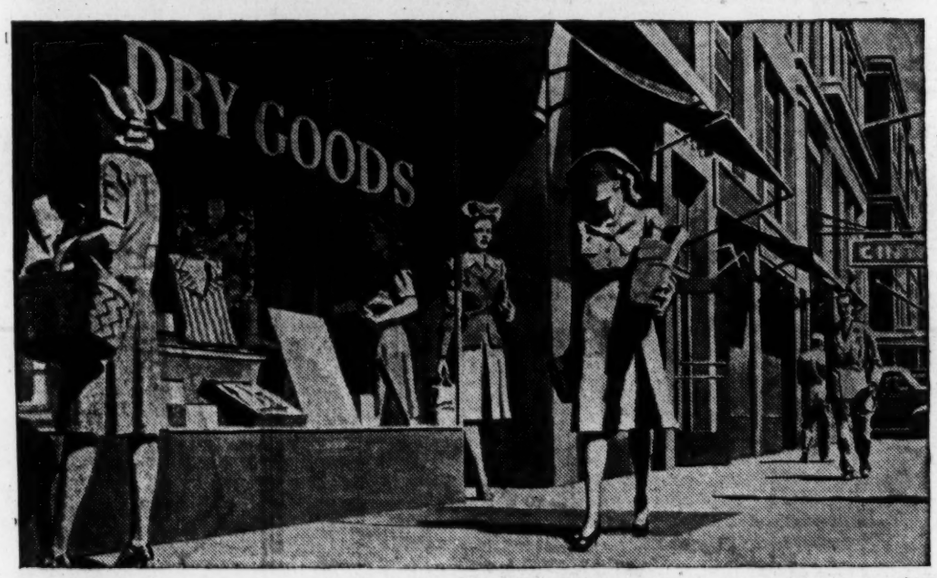
According to police, the man, a friend of the victim, picked her up at a party in the 600 block of Franklin Street Northeast, with another girl. After leaving the latter at her home, he sugested riding to Virginia for a drink.

He pulled into a secluded spot, police quoted the girl, and criminally attacked her and then drove her home.

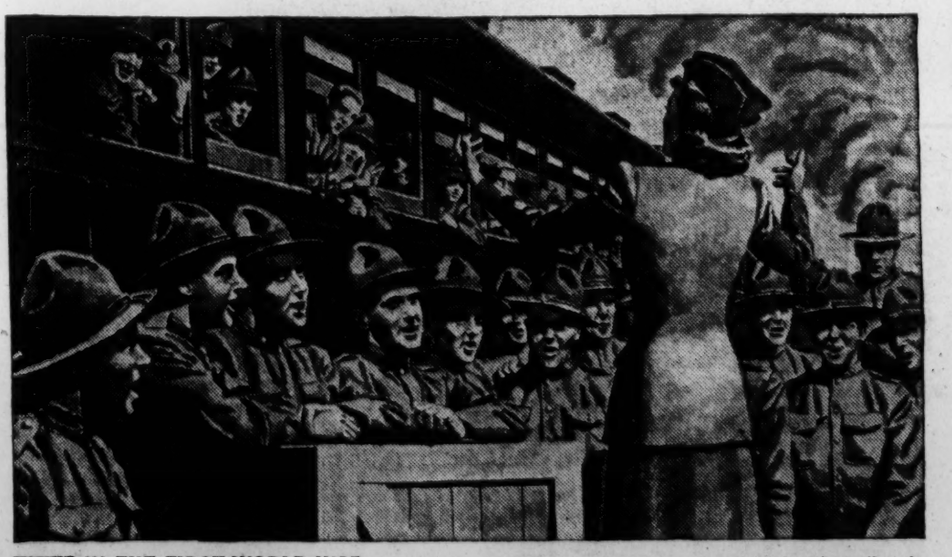
AMERICA SHOULD KEEP ITS LIFELINES STRONG



1 **WHEN YOU READ** of the enormous amount of troops and materials of war that the railroads are so successfully transporting today, it is not surprising that many people have assumed those figures represent big profits for the railroads. Actually, this is not true, even though the Class I railroads carried 80% more passengers in 1942 than in 1941, and 33% more freight.

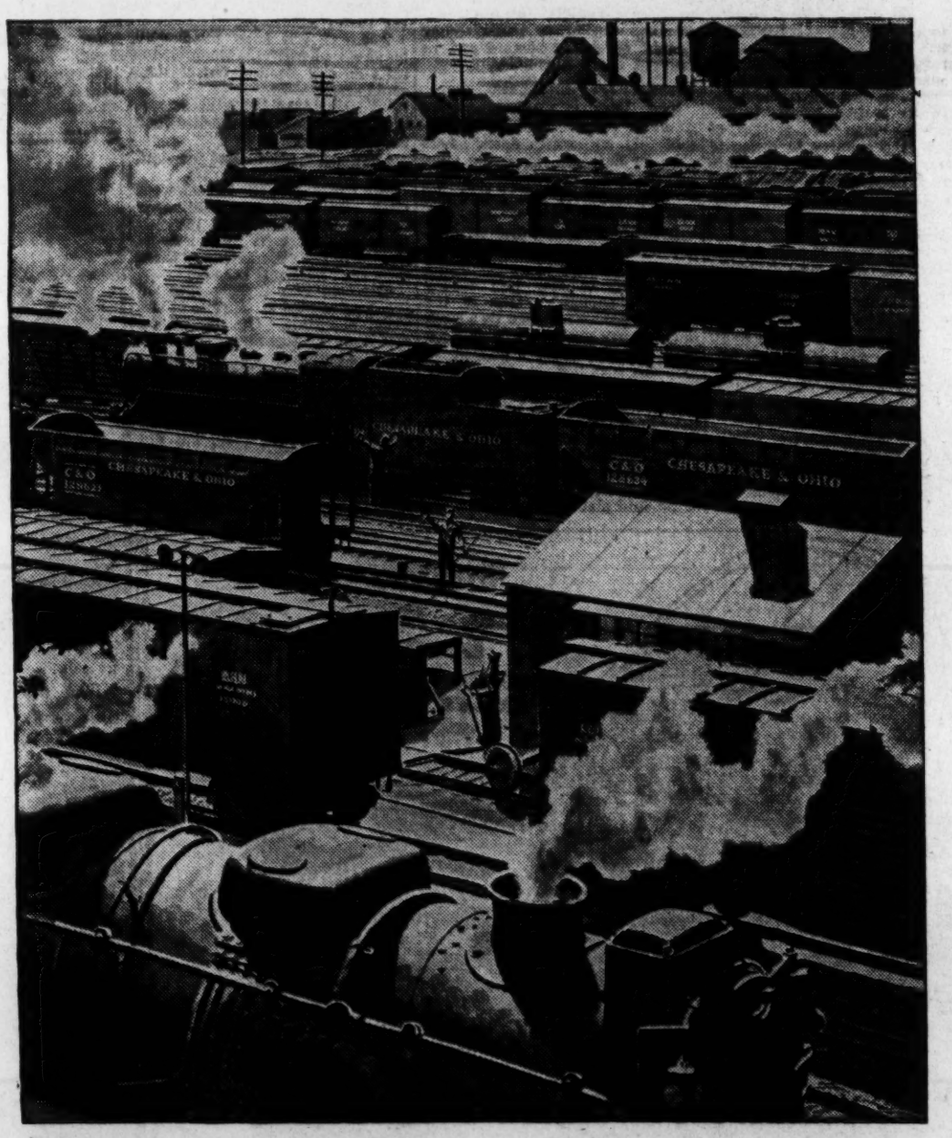


2 **IT IS TRUE** the railroads are earning more money today than they have in recent years, but for many years past they have been making far less than other businesses. Even in 1942, a peak year, earnings were only 5.56% on investment. And in the ten years ending with 1941, the average earnings were only a fraction over 2%. Many small businesses like the little retailer pictured above have, over the years, made much more money per dollar invested.



3 **IN THE FIRST WORLD WAR** the standard return fixed by the government for the railroads amounted to 5.21% on investment. Today the railroads are earning about 6%—a little more than they did in 1918. But they are carrying 24% more passengers and 55% more freight.

4 **MAJOR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS** faced by the railroads include heavy taxes and greater cost of materials. Equipment bears extra strain; the wheels pictured above travel more track in a week than they used to cover in a month. And rails and cars and engines are being used up at a rapid rate. Normal repairs cannot be made because of shortage of materials and man-power. Funds which should be put aside out of current earnings for making these repairs in the future are taxed as "profits."



5 **WEAKENING OF THE RAILROADS** would be a national calamity. They are our lifelines, the vital arteries of our industrial and commercial system. America must keep its railroads strong. Too much depends on them today, and will depend on them tomorrow, to risk the effects of any policy that would endanger what we now enjoy—the finest railroad service in the world.

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway
CLEVELAND, OHIO

West Indies Eyeing Puerto Rico's Gains

War Sidelights

Soviet Labor Hits Postwar Europe Plan

Moscow, July 18 (AP).—The Soviet trade union magazine, "War and the Working Classes," today criticized the Hearst newspapers, former President Herbert Hoover and former Ambassador to Russia William C. Bullitt for promoting postwar reconstruction plans which it termed "hostile to the U. S. S. R."

It declared the persons it criticized, as well as some British publications, were "nineteenth century," but said "the isolationists and the Munich clique fail to speak for the democratic masses."

Particular objection was made to what was described as a Polish plan for an east European federation consisting of a bloc of small and medium-sized nations.

It is not difficult to see that while the plan presumably is directed against future German aggression, it is no less directed against the Soviet Union," the magazine said.

"Two years of heroic war against Germany have increased measurably the authority of the Soviet Union in the international arena. Every reasonable man understands that Russia will play one of the leading roles in the postwar organization of Europe and the whole world."

"Those honestly standing for the Soviet-British agreement cannot defend postwar plans inimical to the Soviet Union and Britain or even one of these states," the magazine said.

Sea Skirmish Reported

London, July 18 (AP).—The Berlin radio in a broadcast by DNB, German news agency, said that light German naval units were attacked by enemy speed boats off the Dutch coast early this morning. The German ships succeeded in setting fire to one enemy speed boat, the broadcast said.

British Bomb Airways, Ships In Two Sweeps

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), July 19.—British bombers and fighter planes attacked enemy airport facilities in France and shipping off the Dutch coast last night for the second time in 24 hours, the air ministry announced today.

Typhoon bombers supported by fighters destroyed two enemy aircraft at the Abbeville airfield in occupied France, while coastal command Beaufighters, escorted by Spitfires and Typhoons, attacked an enemy convoy off the Netherlands coast, damaging two ships. Four enemy fighter planes were destroyed.

Also, Mustangs on patrol off the Dutch coast shot down two enemy planes. Eight British planes were missing from Sunday's operations.

In the first of these one-two punches, British fighter planes on Saturday night made widespread sweeps over France, Holland and Belgium, ripping into railway targets as well as airfields and shipping. This was accomplished at the cost of one British plane. An enemy bomber which approached the south coast of England Saturday night was shot down.

The Berlin radio claimed in a broadcast that 10 Allied bombers were shot down in the American raid on Amsterdam Saturday, as against the U. S. Air Force announcement of the loss of two. Another German broadcast reported that two enemy planes were destroyed during "several nuisance flights" over Germany Saturday night.

Meanwhile, the British announced that more than 1000 acres of the German industrial city of Cologne were devastated, many Nazi war plants blown to pieces and scores of others damaged by the R. A. F.'s last three heavy attacks on that key Ruhr production center.

An air ministry report and reconnaissance photographs showed that two factories owned by Humboldt-Deutz, second largest producers of submarine Diesel engines in the Reich, were among those severely damaged.

A reconnaissance flight more than a week after the last raid, July 8, showed fires still burning in stores of the I. G. Farben Chemical Works at Leverkusen.

Suspect Seized By Police in Woman's Death

Police last night were holding a 30-year-old Negro laborer in connection with the fatal stabbing Saturday night of Josephine Patterson, Negro, 23, of 1504 S Street Northwest, in an argument over money.

The suspect, James J. Daniels of 1700 Eighth Street Northwest, was arrested early yesterday after the woman's body was found lying on the sidewalk in the 1400 block of S Street Northwest. She had been stabbed in the left chest with a pocket knife.

Daniels, according to Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, chief of the homicide squad, signed a statement that he became enraged when the woman refused to repay him $200 she had borrowed. He was held to appear at a coroner's inquest this week.

Other Populations Hope to Obtain Greater Autonomy

By Joseph E. Dynan
Associated Press Staff Writer

San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 18. The native populations of the British territories in the Caribbean area are watching Puerto Rico for an indication as to what they may expect from their own home government in the way of greater autonomy.

Puerto Rico is to them the barometer of future American policy toward the underdeveloped regions of the world. They deduce that what America does for the Puerto Ricans, the British will do, or can be persuaded to do, in their case. Britain has already liberalized the governments in Trinidad, Jamaica, and Guiana, and residents of these colonies wonder what they can get next.

Sermons About Atlantic Charter

Many leaders in British colonies as well as in Puerto Rico, especially those who feel they have been "exploited," regarded the Atlantic Charter and all its pledges, specific or implied, with great seriousness. They foresee an area of more self-determination, more equality for colonial peoples.

In brief, the outstanding impression from any journey into the British colonies of this area, is that the problem of Puerto Rico, which has plagued the United States for more than 40 years, is no isolated question. It is difficult for most politicians in Puerto Rico to realize this, but issues in Puerto Rico, from a New World perspective, must be decided in conjunction with issues of the entire Caribbean.

Residents of Trinidad or British Guiana, and even of Dutch Guiana, are quite curious about events in Puerto Rico. They do not seem particularly well-informed, but they are indeed interested.

One colonial editor, for example, knew something about the "Tugwell program," and asked probing questions as to its operation. But he knew little or nothing of the author of that program, Luis Munoz-Marin, president of the Puerto Rican Senate, head of the Popular Party, easily the outstanding political leader of this island territory.

Many leaders in continental territories feel that their future is bound up with that of Jamaica, Puerto Rico and the Antilles in general. They can make a good case.

Point Out Contrasts

They contrast the crowded populations and relatively meager food production of the islands with their own yawning interior, the fertile jungle savannahs, and their ample crops of beans, rice and plantains, which are staples for the islanders. They contrast the islands' overpopulation and unemployment problems with their own urgent need of manpower for proper development of vacant lands and untouched resources of iron, bauxite, timber and gold.

The attitude of these leaders, then, is that these islands and the northern fringe of the South American Continent have resources both human and material, which are complementary.

They see in the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission a shape of the things to come, and they are keeping an eye peeled to Puerto Rico for other indications of their future status. They note that a Puerto Rican, Judge Martin Travieso, was the only "West Indian" to attain membership on this joint commission, and they expect Puerto Rico will lead them in their march toward greater self-government.

John Swope Weds Dorothy McGuire

Hollywood, July 18 (AP).—Dorothy McGuire, stage and screen actress, and John Swope, son of Gerard Swope of New York, president of General Electric Co., were married today.

The bride, attired in a white silk pique dress, chose her friend, Frances Starr, to be maid of honor.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Take care of yourself, Son!—And don't overeat!"

Convict Killed, Guard Knifed

By the Associated Press

Salem, Oreg., July 18.—One prisoner was killed and a guard was seriously injured in an attempt by two convicts to escape from the State penitentiary today.

Warden George Alexander said the man killed was Lloyd Hougham, 22, who was serving five years for auto theft.

The injured guard, Sol Warden, was stabbed several times by the convicts after they had seized him and attempted to force their way past the gates with the guard as a hostage, Alexander said.

Hougham and Albert Doolin, 31, serving 25 years for an attempted holdup, obtained knives from an unknown source and started their break for liberty by grabbing Guard Warden in the prison yard.

As the convicts started toward the gate with him, Guard Bert Dunham, on the wall, ordered them to halt. When the pair stabbed Warden, Dunham fired, killing Hougham.

Doolin surrendered and Warden was rushed to the hospital in a serious condition.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, July 18, 8:30 P. M.

Forecast

For the District of Columbia—Slightly cooler; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperature.

Temperatures—Highest, 89; lowest, 78.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 480 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1943, 3 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 4.47 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1943, .12 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 93; lowest, 76.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	89	78
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	89	62
Atlanta, Ga.	98	79
Boston, Mass.	93	72
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	70
Chicago, Ill.	88	67
Cleveland, Ohio	83	70
Denver, Colo.	93	62
Detroit, Mich.	85	64
Fort Worth, Tex.	100	78
Kansas City, Mo.	86	73
Louisville, Ky.	88	73
Memphis, Tenn.	101	76
Miami, Fla.	88	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	76	63
New Orleans, La.	94	77
New York, N. Y.	75	89
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	75
Pittsburgh, Pa.	85	76
St. Louis, Mo.	90	70

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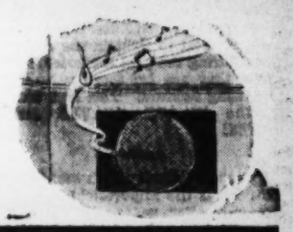
How Gen. GIRAUD Escaped From The Germans

I'm The Banker Up Kiska Way

MUSIC is Big Business

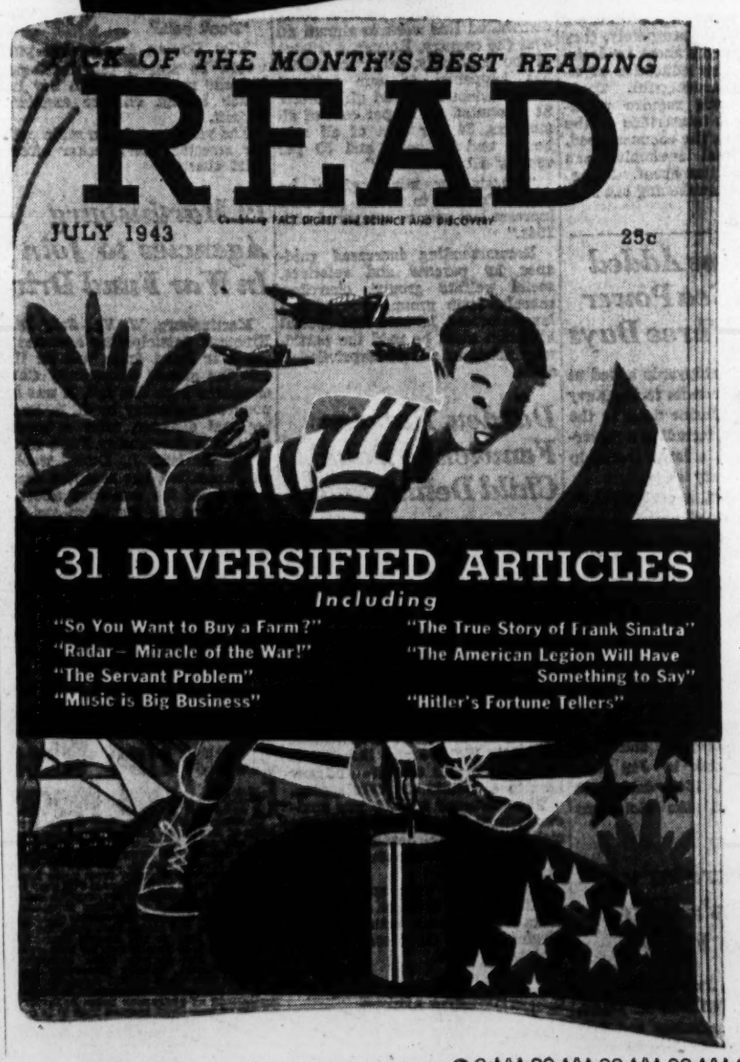


Radar— Miracle of the War!

THESE AND 27 OTHER ARTICLES APPEAR IN THE JULY ISSUE OF

"READ"

Combining FACT DIGEST and SCIENCE AND DISCOVERY



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Including

"So You Want to Buy a Farm?"
"Radar— Miracle of the War!"
"The Servant Problem"
"Music is Big Business"
"The True Story of Frank Sinatra"
"The American Legion Will Have Something to Say"
"Hitler's Fortune Tellers"

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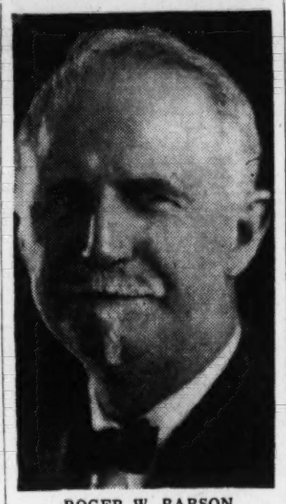
Babies and Statistics

By Roger W. Babson

Birth-Rate Drop Is Problem

This week I will write about my own line of business, namely, statistics. There are four things that this country should learn from statistics. I hope parents will cut this column out and save it for their children to read.



ROGER W. BABSON

It is true that the birth rate has jumped up since the draft went into effect, but all these babies are not the kind the country needs. In many instances they have been sired by timid fathers who are hoping a baby will get them exemption! The truth is that the United States birth rate has been going down for years. Even more serious is the fact that the decline is greatest among those more fit to raise good children. This tendency must be stopped or America will some day be conquered by some other race.

Higher education is raising havic with our birth rate. Take two sisters for instance; one sister goes to college and usually either has no children or perhaps one; while the other, who does not go to college, raises a good family of three or four. Women have not been allowed to fight in the battle lines during the past centuries, because they are far more valuable in raising fighters. This is a hint to the WAACS, WAVES and SPARS!

The real difficulty with our food situation is the impoverishment of our soils. For years, the cutting down of forests has caused a soil erosion which is a basic cause of the farmers' troubles. Then our big cities began to grow and they added to the difficulty. The beef and crops which contained the necessary minerals were shipped off the farm to the cities. Following their consumption these necessary minerals went down the sewers of these cities into the ocean. Farms have also suffered from automobiles since farmers began to buy gasoline. Thus there is no refuse from the horses and the necessary cover crops of hay and oats were lost, all of which heretofore built up the soil.

Now the country has gone crazy over synthetics and is bragging about the manufacture of synthetic rubber, synthetic plastics and synthetic textiles, all of which will rob the soil still further. The farmers are fighting to have the rubber made from alcohol; while the oil men want to sell petroleum. For every ton of rubber made—either from alcohol or petroleum—we are robbing our grandchildren at a criminal rate. This craze for synthetics may easily become an important factor in the downfall of America.

I have a great many letters from young people wanting jobs, but very few want to work with their hands except to press the keys of a typewriter or some other machine. As a result, we are getting to an actual shortage of manual workers. The real reason that John L. Lewis has been able to hold up 136,500,000 people is because his union is made up exclusively of manual workers, namely, the miners. No labod union, consisting of those doing work which we can do for ourselves, could hold us up. Hence, we should get back to the soil and be less dependent upon the labor of others.

The simple truth is that all of us were designed to do some manual work in order to live healthy, courageous and useful lives. In the long-run, we people cannot hire others to exercise for us and do all our manual work any more than we can hire others to eat for us, sleep for us or breathe for us.

Whether our educational system is to blame for today's dangerous tendencies, I do not know; but they must be corrected or we will end up with John L. Lewis, or someone else who controls manual labor, the dictator of America. Labor union control can be prevented only as we become less dependent upon their members.

I am no Army or Navy expert, but I am a statistician. When my Washington friends tell me that one of our bombs will wipe out 50 German buildings, I can reach an important conclusion. For instance, we know how many buildings there are in Germany, which, if bombed, would cause the Germans to surrender. By simple division we know, therefore, how many bombs would be necessary to complete this job and hence how many bombers would be required to make a slaughtering invasion unnecessary at this time.

My Washington friends tell me that we must be prepared to lose from 3 to 5 per cent of our bombers on each successful raid. Hence, it is only a question of making enough bombers and bombs. This we can do. If this would require dropping 300,000 tons in six months it would mean dropping 60,000 tons a month or 12,000 tons a week. If we must lose a plane for every 50 tons dropped, this would mean a loss of about 6000 bombers and perhaps 60,000 men in the process of wiping out Germany. To a statistician, it seems a crime to lose the lives of one million good Americans in too hasty invasion attempts.

When my associates read this copy they say, "The above four facts are self-evident; but what is needed to bring these changes about?" Well, unfortunately, they cannot be brought about by legislation and I fear education of itself will be unsuccessful. These four great needs require voluntary willingness to sacrifice on the part of all of us the common good. Only a spiritual awakening can bring this condition about. Hence, only a spiritual awakening can save America.

Youth-Gangs Called No. 1 Vice Problem

GANG, from Page 1

a lapse of memory.

But now, in the District of Columbia, as elsewhere in the Nation, juvenile delinquency is no subtopic on anybody's crime report.

In the most recent of these authoritative reports—that of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, released only a week ago—it headed the list. In part, it said:

"More significant were the complaints received by police against juveniles, which normally would be considered excessive if there were 300 a month. Now police are receiving 450 complaints a month."

And in an earlier report this year J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said:

"Although the total arrests of males under 21 yast year (1942) showed a 3.6 per cent decrease, some pronounced increases were noted for individual offense classes—the arrest of boys under 21 years of age for assault increased 17.1 per cent; those arrested for rape increased 10.6 per cent; arrests for disorderly conduct showed 26.2 per cent increase, and drunkenness arrests for males under 21 rose 30.3 per cent."

Boys and girls of 12 to 16 years of age make up most of these kid gangs in Washington—whites and Negroes.

Lacking home and school supervision, caused by the frequent absence from home of both parents, these juveniles drift into cliques, groups and bands. Originating in truancy, which goes unchallenged, the groups soon find leaders—usually older—more brutal, most vicious among them.

The group soon becomes a gang which without wholesome direction follows an old pattern: Petty larceny, shoplifting, housebreaking, armed robbery, and finally, such sadistic practices as rape, homosexuality and murder.

Not all of these teen-age outlaws are essentially, or were originally, bad. But they are denied a part in a grimly busy, pulsating "all-out" civilization striving to preserve or reestablish a more graceful way of life.

Their heroes are not the O'Hares, the Simplers, the Ted Lawtons; not even Superman or Don Winslow. For with those there is nothing in common to which these young toughs can cling; their heroes are from cheap magazines, sensational fiction and cheap films.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SWEETHEARTS OF CANADA AND MANHATTAN will make their Washington singing debuts today. Bonnie Harmon, known as "Canada's Sweetheart," will join Joe Moss's regiment of entertainers at Club 400. Marcella Hendricks, one of New York's more radiant blondes, opens with Johnny Shaw's band in the Mayflower Lounge this afternoon . . . Canada finds it hard to spare Bonnie. She sang for two years in Montreal's Chez Maurice. Marcella pleased patrons at the Astor for a full year.

Lorenzo, dexterous with maracas and nifty with song, is the new addition to the Copocabana. He's a Latin from Greenwich Village.

OFF TO CINEMALAND will be both Carlos Molina of Del Rio and Roy Smeck of El Patio, after they finish their engagements. They are under contract to appear in Hollywood musicals. Roy will do his "one-Man Guitar Quartet" for the movies. Carlos expects to play opposite Carmen Miranda in a giant technicolor production.

A PORT OF GLAMOR is Treasure Island. The air-conditioned atmosphere is always full of music, lissom Roberta tells what life has in store for you, statuesque Lois snaps your picture, Frank pilots you to the best of all possible tables, Maestro Rocco Terrone obligingly plays all your requests, Violinist Julian Altman does the solos he also plays for the Washington Symphony. Shangri-La could offer no more.

For the first time in y'ars Bandleader Bill Strickland has missed a few days at the Lotus. He and Mrs. Strickland have been visiting their son, Bill, jr., nicknamed Ace—now a naval cadet in Connecticut.

PERFUMED BETSY. A collector of perfumes is Betsy Jones, the cutey-pie who sings with Sandy Sandifer's band in the Metronome Room. She likes all kinds—the flower, exotic, soignee and sinful fragrances. But recently she broke a coupla bottles, claims she nearly asphyxiated herself.

THE VICTORY GARDENERS. Hi Hat's Jack Neal didn't get his deep tan lolling around on a beach. He toils for hours every day in his Victory garden, has

DENNY McCURTIN, singing emcee of the Casino Royal. He's a native of Dublin, b'gorra!

vegetables to burn—we mean, to can . . . Enthusiastic Victory gardeners, too, are the piano-playing Heintze Brothers of Restaurant "823." They're both suburbanites, have plenty of garden space . . . Julian Richards, owner of the Old New Orleans, has a Victory garden away up in Virginia. It's really a farm and he gardens by proxy—except on weekends . . . Virginia Dare of Ruby Foo's says she wishes some one would start a Victory garden of Chinese vegetables. Her big current problem is getting enough of those delectable "snow peas" and water chestnuts . . . Greeter Mischa of the Troika has a Victory farm up in New Jersey. But he's specializing on White Leghorn chickens instead of vegetables. Garet Garrett of the Saturday Evening Post is his neighbor.

Those fine rhythms that resound from radio station WTOP also vibrate in the Glen Echo ballroom. Paul Kain and his crew are the station orchestra for WTOP as well as Glen Echo's melody stars.

CHUCKLES AND SCREAMS. Pianist Bob Brewer of the King Cole Room says he has the finest job in town—lifting Mary La Marr up and down from the bar for her vocal chores . . . Durward Bowersox of Burt's Trans-Lux says we're the only people in the world who spell his first name right. His mother tagged him after the hero in the old time best seller, "Lena Rivers" . . . Georgia of the Anchor Room teases us about calling her Georgiana. Says she likes it . . . The gremlins were sitting on our typewriter, though, when we named maitre d'hotel Schrott of the Hamilton Hotel Arthur when his folks all call him Walter. We must have been thinking of the hotel's manager, Arthur Rabe . . . Chief grief of Mayfair's Dardanelle is she can't use nail polish—her piano keys chip it right off. She shouldn't bother. A lot of movie stars have given up bright polish, judging by the close-ups.

Kavakos Grill has a new whirlaway show—Emcee Bernie Lit, singer Ann Carroll, tapperette Lorraine King, acrodancers Jack and Sally Taylor. Dance music by Al Shea's orchestra.

THE GASTRONOMIC SCENE. Olmsted's continue to produce thick steaks with masterful magic, also any delicacies that can be grabbed in the market . . . Ideal for hot weather is the jellied chicken broth seasoned with fine herbs as created by the chef of the Pall Mall Room . . . Ditto for the black raspberry ice cream at the Balalaika . . . And the crab ravigotte at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street.

Beautician Routs Her Assailant With Bit of Savate

New York, July 18 (INS).—Petite Jeanette Denise doesn't scare easily.

Miss Denise, a 29-year-old beautician, was a little girl in Paris when she learned the art of savate, which is a form of boxing requiring use of the feet instead of the hands. It probably saved her life today.

While on her way home in lower Manhattan where the streets were still dark, a husky youth leaped out of a doorway, knife in hand, and warned her:

"Don't yell."

Miss Denise, fearing her purse would be stolen, remained quiet but she struck out with her heel which landed on her assailant's midriff.

The youth ran, but a radio police car arrested the attacker after a brief chase.

Juvenile Crime On Increase, Says FBI Head

Terming the advancing ratio of juvenile offense in the Nation's crime record an evidence of adult rather than juvenile delinquency, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, advises not only strengthening of home influences but extending law enforcement agencies more and more into the field of crime prevention.

Writing in the George Washington Victory Council bulletin being distributed this week to alumni all over the country, Hoover, a trustee of the university, said "something has happened to our national morals when boys and girls under 21 accounted for 15 per cent of all murders, 34 per cent of all robberies and larcenies and 50 per cent of all burglaries."

"Arrests for minor girls," he wrote, "soared to a 55.7 per cent increase last year as compared with 1941."

Recommending increased guidance by parents and relatives, social welfare groups, churches, schools, civic groups, courts and law enforcers, he said that special attention must be paid the particular needs of the underprivileged child.

19 Martinsburg Agencies to Join In War Fund Drive

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 18.—Nineteen participating agencies in the War Fund drive will be tied into the annual Community Chest campaign here this fall, it was announced yesterday by C. R. Beall, regional director, after a conference with Community Fund directors. Garland L. Dunn, woolen mill executive, has accepted chairmanship of the combined effort.

The time for the drive and the amount to be raised will be determined later, Beall said. The concerted appeal will eliminate the necessity of duplicating appeals and organization work. Beall is regional chairman for Jefferson an dMorgan counties, with Bernard Barr in charge for Jefferson, and W. I. Braithwaite for Morgan.

Asthma Sufferers Sleep Fine When Free From Mucus

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today.

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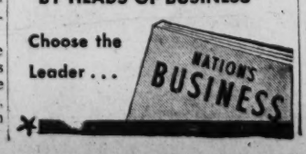

Polish Pilot Gets Flying Cross Award From U. S. General

London, July 18 (AP).—Squadron Leader "Teddy," a Polish Spitfire pilot who has battled Germans in the skies over three nations since September, 1939, today wore a brand-new red, white and blue medal and ribbon given him by his latest comrades-in-arms, the Americans.

The first Polish Air Force pilot to be decorated by the U. S. A. A. F. in Britain, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross from Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding the United States Eighth Air Force, Saturday in ceremonies at the Air Force's headquarters.

A citation said the medal was given "for extraordinary achievement while leading his squadron as an escort for United States Army Air Force bombers on a bombing raid over enemy-occupied territory."

His full name is kept secret because his family is still in Poland. During nine months as leader of the Deblin Squadron, one of the famous Polish fighter wing, he probably escorted Fortresses to the Continent more often than any other man. He did not remember how many times.

During nearly four years of combat flying he has never been shot down nor has he ever crashed.

Danville School Board VotesTeachers5%Bonus

Danville, Va., July 18 (AP).—The Danville School Board has voted a 5 per cent bonus for public school teachers for the coming year. The bonus will be subject to an appropriation by City Council, and a petition for such an appropriation, probably will be presented to council this week.

Nine Ships Added To U. S. Sea Power In Past Three Days

The Nation's shipyards added at least nine major units to the Navy and Merchant Marine fleets in the past three days, including a powerful new cruiser, a large troopship and seven Liberty ships.

The Vincennes, a cruiser, third United States naval vessel to bear the name, was launched at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. It was built with $24,500,000 in funds raised in a war bond campaign among Indiana residents.

The ship, originally planned as the Flint, was redesignated shortly after its predecessor of the same name and two other American cruisers—the Astoria and the Quincy—were sunk by Jap warships in August, 1942, during an early phase of the Solomons operation.

Undersecretary Patterson's Wife Sponsors Vessel

Kearny, N. J., July 18 (AP).—The troopship Gen. William A. Mann, named for the organizer and first commander of the famous Rainbow Division of the last war, was launched today at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. as Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and his family looked on.

The General Mann, third transport of its type launched here, was sponsored by Mrs. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary. The troopships are the largest vessels ever constructed at the 25-year-old United States Steel Corp. yard.

Among others who attended were Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general, Army service forces, and Mrs. Somervell.

Darden Names Fenwick to Pobe Child Delinquency

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Governor Darden today designated Charles R. Fenwick, Arlington County delegate to the General Assembly and chairman of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, to make an investigation of Virginia's juvenile delinquency.

The study will be aimed mainly at the overlapping of juvenile delinquency control work by two State agencies—the Children's Bureau of the State Department of Public Welfare and the State's probation parole officers—and how best to eliminate the overlapping.

The Governor said he was anxious to have the Arlington delegate make the study because of his interest and experience in child welfare studies.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942, 3614 children under 17 years of age were committed to Virginia jails. Of these, 62 per cent were white.

Republicans Drive On Isolationism

New York, July 18 (INS).—Groundwork to divorce the Republican Party completely from isolationism will be laid tomorrow at the opening of the eastern conference of the Republican Postwar Policy Association.

The organization, headed by Deneen A. Watson, Chicago attorney, will hear addresses by delegates from 12 Eastern States.

Watson, at a news conference tonight, said the organization is working toward committing the G. O. P. to the cause of "sincere, practical international cooperation after the war."

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Novelty Acrobatic
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Soup, Celery and Olives
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Featuring
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Dinner $1.25 up
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Three Former D. C. Soldiers Honored Again

Three former Washington residents, all previously decorated, now have received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for outstanding aerial combat achievements in the Southwest Pacific.

GRANT

The War Department yesterday listed additional citations for First Lieut. Charles S. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Grant of 2210 R Street Northwest; Staff Sergt. John C. Caputo, who formerly lived at 323 I Street Northeast, and Second Lieut. John T. Smith, stepbrother of Julius W. Ham of 4213 Eastern Avenue, Mount Ranier, Md. Smith formerly lived at 1611 Q Street Southeast.

Lieutenant Grant, who married the former Katherine Mayhew Glascock of Raleigh, N. C., two months ago, recently returned to this country after 15 months' service as navigator on a bomber from Australia and New Guinea. He previously had been decorated for his work in an attack on Jap installations at Lae, where at least one Zero was shot down by his bomber. Grant is a graduate of St. Alban's School and Dartmouth College.

CAPUTO

Caputo, also recently here on furlough to visit his parents at Benning, Md., boasts two Silver Stars and two Air Medals for his participation in 33 missions against the Japs. He is credited with shooting down at least three Zeros. A former Western Union messenger, he enlisted in 1940 and was first stationed at Bolling Field.

A native of Rochelle, Ga., Smith also has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal, The Post was told yesterday. A bombardier stationed in Australia, he had participated in 17 Jap raids by last October, according to word received here. Smith, who was stationed at Bolling Field in 1939 and 1940, entered the Army 10 years ago, served a hitch with the Marines, and then reentered the Army. His wife, the former Martha Marsh, lived here until three months ago, when she rejoined her family in Myrtle Beach, S. C. He has a daughter, Joanette Mortina, 9 months old.

Also decorated were Master Sergt. John C. Lewis of Frostburg, Md., and the following Virginians: Sergt. William M. Hamilton of Hampton, Silver Star; First. Lieut. Harry O. Patteson of Midlothian, Air Medal and Soldiers' Medal, and First Lieut. John T. Watkins, jr. of Richmond; Technical Sergt. William E. Butler of Portsmouth and Tech. Sergt. Arthur J. Dulac of Hampton, Air Medal.

Registrants From D.C. Go To Army, Navy

Fifty-seven District Negroes and two white registrants, inducted into the Army July 6, and 27 Negroes inducted into the naval forces July 13, will report for duty tomorrow, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

The white registrants are Irving Katz and Harold P. Wexler.

To the Army will go:

Otis E. Prewitt, Dorsey L. Lee, jr., Jabe Carrington, jr., Spencer R. Harrison, jr., Henry Butler, Ruby Martino, Leonard Williamson, William Belcher, Roy P. Colley, Leroy Pouzh, Jennett T. Adams, William I. Brown, jr., Theodore W. Smith, William R. Pinkney, Francis C. Irving, Robert L. Howard, John W. Williams, Douglas B. Talley, Thomas R. Jackson, John Wallace, James R. Goff, James L. Richardson, Smoot D. Morton, Joseph A. Hall, John T. Ceasar, John F. Jackson, jr., Charles W. Hammond, Leo Powell, John W. Tainey.

Maurice A. Howard, George W. Jones, Herbert L. Battle, William C. Boyd, Charles K. Florence, Judge E. Patterson, James Stubblefield, jr.

James W. Portlow, John B. Pinkney, Charles E. Womack, Herbert O. Horn, James D. Fisher, Charles H. Duckett, Raymond H. Newman, Alphonso S. Freeman, John A. Moore, Horace F. Shamwell, Ulysse Thomas, Linnaeus B. Walker, Alonzo I. Watkins, Robert L. Mills, Hugh L. Morrison, jr., Harry L. Whitlock, George A. Ross, Earl T. Robinson, Bradley T. Powell, Cecil T. Johnson, Elijah Johnson.

To the Navy:

George E. Lewis, Claudius Greene, Peary C. Polk, Allen G. Lane, Harold C. Coley, Alden Jackson, Daniel W. Ross, Clarence E. Mason, Roger J. Johnson, Eugene E. Kirby, Charles S. Johnson, James N. Kellum, Clifford P. Gillis, Willis L. Fletcher, George R. Jones, Robert Donelson, Lemoris N. Robertson, Robert L. Lowery, Levi H. Butler, Fred McDaniel, Capers Lott, Phillip Boatley, Jessie Dozier.

To the Marine Corps:

Warren S. Cawthorne, Christopher O. Frederick, Harry C. Jackson.

To the Coast Guard:

Donald F. Webb.

Firm Founder Dies

Los Angeles, July 18 (AP).—Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, 88, French-born philanthropist and founder of a large wholesale drug firm, died last night.

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At FREDERICK'S
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Too Late!

HE'S NO. 1,00,001—The uniformed visitor at left entering the Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen and Women is just too late because Pvt. First Class Ruth Labaugh, United States Marine Corps, is receiving the good news from Receptionist Fern Carter (right) that according to the tabulator she is the millionth uniformed visitor to the center since its opening last October 7. The millionth visitor was given a $25 War Bond

Lower Slain in Kansas City; Helped Oust Tom Pendergast

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, July 18.—Louis G. Lower, first member ever inducted into the Order of De Molay, Masonic organization for young men, and one of the wreckers of Tom Pendergast's Democratic machine, was shot and killed today at the busy Union Station plaza.

He was shot by a guard for an aircraft accessories factory who was attempting to direct traffic at the crowded intersection of Twenty-fourth and Main Streets. Lower asked to see the man's credentials and the shooting followed.

Detective Inspector Edward J. Larson, night director of the homicide bureau, said Clyde Souders, 49 years old, was booked for investigation in connection with the slaying.

Larson said Souders did not have a commission as a police officer, either regular or special, though he formerly was a police department clerk.

Larson said Souders evidently had been drinking and that he admitted he had had "two or three highballs." Souders told the inspector that he did not know Lower.

Souders related he had attended a niece's wedding reception and was making a streetcar transfer on the way home when he noticed traffic congestion and began directing traffic. He asserted he had a right to direct traffic as "a special officer."

Souders told police he did not think Lower should have started to drive between streetcar safety zones although, Larson said, this is not prohibited.

Larson quoted Souders as saying he shot at Lower's arm when he thought Lower was reaching into his car for a weapon.

The shooting occurred at one of the city's busiest intersections, crowded with revelers homeward bound from night spots, arrivals on late trains, and early morning diners leaving one of Kansas City's largest restaurants.

Larson said witnesses he questioned agreed on this account of the slaying:

Souders, wearing his uniform as plant guard, was directing traffic at the intersection. Lower drove up and stopped for a red light, but drove over a line into a pedestrian lane. Souders motioned him back and over to the curb.

Noting the uniform was not that of a policeman, lower alighted and asked Souders by what authority he was directing traffic and asked to see his credentials. He held out his hand to examine Souders' badge and Souders fired. The bullet struck Lower in the chest and he died in about 15 minutes.

Lower, 41, was active in Republican politics for many years and helped direct the long fight that finally forced Boss Tom Pendergast and his associates from control of city and State affairs and smashed the one-time invincible Pendergast Democratic machine.

He was director of the municipal auditorium, and through the contacts developed in this post was widely known in the theatrical world.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LOUIS G. LOWER.

Crowley to Keep Old BEW Staff

CROWLEY, from Page 1

the operating staff of OEW. Abolishment of BEW and transfer of certain subsidiary corporations of the RFC to jurisdiction of the new office was ordered by President Roosevelt last Thursday, in the wake of a public clash between Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who had headed BEW and Jesse H. Jones, Commerce Secretary and chairman of the RFC.

It could not be learned whether Wallace and Jones would attend today's meeting. Others who have had a hand in shaping foreign economic activities in the past, and who were expected to meet with Byrnes and Crowley, include the Secretaries of War, Navy, State, Treasury, and Agriculture, the Attorney General, War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and Nelson H. Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

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Boston & Maine Train Wreck Injures 75

By the Associated Press

Nashua, N. H., July 18.—Seventy-five persons were injured today, but only nine seriously, when a Boston-bound passenger train left the rails, seven coaches overturning in a gully beside the tracks.

The Boston and Maine Railroad announced that the third car from the engine was the first derailed, dragging six others with it.

Some of the injured were loaded into the first two cars behind the engine and were sped to Lowell Hospitals, while the remainder were taken to Nashua in the last two cars, hauled by an engine sent from Nashua.

Doctors and nurses were rushed in ambulances from Lowell, Manchester and Nashua, but they were delayed in reaching by the inaccessibility of the wreck, three miles south of this city.

Stored-up Water Shows Slight Drop

WATER, from Page 1

recirculated water is used to cease.

Indications were that no such extreme measure would be necessary, but storage figures today are expected to determine whether or not such a step is necessary.

If the order is issued it will not affect the buildings in the Federal Triangle as water used in the cooling systems there is taken from the Tidal Basin.

Where the system re-circulates the water there is necessarily some replacement but it is said to be negligible and for the time being such systems are not expected to be affected.

Water Department officials said yesterday they had been encouraged by the cooperation of District water consumers, which was reflected in the small drop in stored water.

In the meantime, Army engineers were continuing in their efforts to repair the break in the aqueduct. The mishap was the result of settling of earth supporting the aqueduct and officers said they expected it to take until the latter part of the week to make repairs.

Paul Lanham, chief engineer for the Water Department, said last night his reports did not indicate any cause for alarm.

"However," he said, Monday we will have our heavy users of water in industries come back on the system and by night we shall know how great is the drain.

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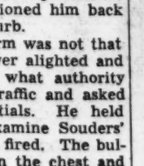
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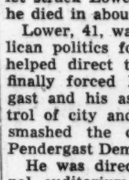
FRANK SINATRA in "BROADWAY BANDBOX" 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. beginning Monday, July 19, over station
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1500 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA SERVICE

Fuel Bloc Leader Asks 'Less Gas, More Gasoline' From Capital

By the Associated Press

A move to equalize gasoline rationing east of the Rocky Mountains within the next two months cheered a congressional group fighting to bring relief to the East Coast shortage areas yesterday, with Representative Hartley (Republican) of New Jersey, its chairman, asserting: "The ice is just beginning to crack."

"While naturally the people of the East are reassured by the statements that the section is to receive fairer treatment," he added, "what we want from Washington is less gas and more gasoline."

The plan to equalize the rationing was announced over the weekend by Petroleum Administrator Ickes, who said that it would be made possible by completion today of the "Big Inch" pipeline from Texas to the East Coast and resultant release of tank cars which can be used to divert gasoline from the Midwest and Southwest to the Eastern Seaboard. The first oil from the pipeline will not reach the Atlantic Seaboard, however, for three weeks.

"How much gasoline the average motorist will get when this equalization is possible cannot be predicted now," Ickes said, "but in all probability it will mean some increase in the East and a decrease in the Middle West and Southwest." No change was indicated for the West Coast.

Hartley said that equalization of rationing was only "one of several steps which should be taken," and declared that his committee—an unofficial but active group—planned to "sit tight, and see what else is going to be done. If the modifications are not satisfactory, we'll continue to shout."

A steering committee for the congressional group only last week laid before War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes several recommendations, among them greater use of the inland water routes, equalization of rationing, and an increased price for fuel oil to stimulate production in stripper wells.

May Help A Book Holders

At present, motorists with an Eastern A book can obtain less than one and one-half gallons a week, none of which may be used for pleasure driving in the critical Northeast shortage areas, while a similar driver in the Midwest or Southwest has four gallons to use as he pleases. Equalization may make the "A" coupon worth between two and three gallons.

Ickes' declaration that equalization probably would mean a decrease in the amount of gasoline available for motorists in the Middlewest and Southwest raised some speculation over the possibility that the pleasure driving ban might be extended beyond the present critical areas.

Mead Sees Need for Fun

Meanwhile, Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York declared in an interview that he thought it was a mistake not to make provision in the gasoline regulations for relaxation on the part of the civilian population.

"Everybody is working under high tension these days and needs to let up once in a while," he said, "if a man is willing to save his gasoline and do without using his car for a while to get enough to take a short fishing trip, I don't see why he should not be allowed to do it."

He suggested a basic "no questions asked allotment for "A" card motorists, but said that it would have to be small enough so that there would be sufficient gasoline at all times to meet military requirements and to keep essential drivers on the road.

Mead maintained that such a system could be worked out to do away with the need for a "vast army" of Office of Price Administration inspectors, and ease the friction which has arisen over motoring regulations.

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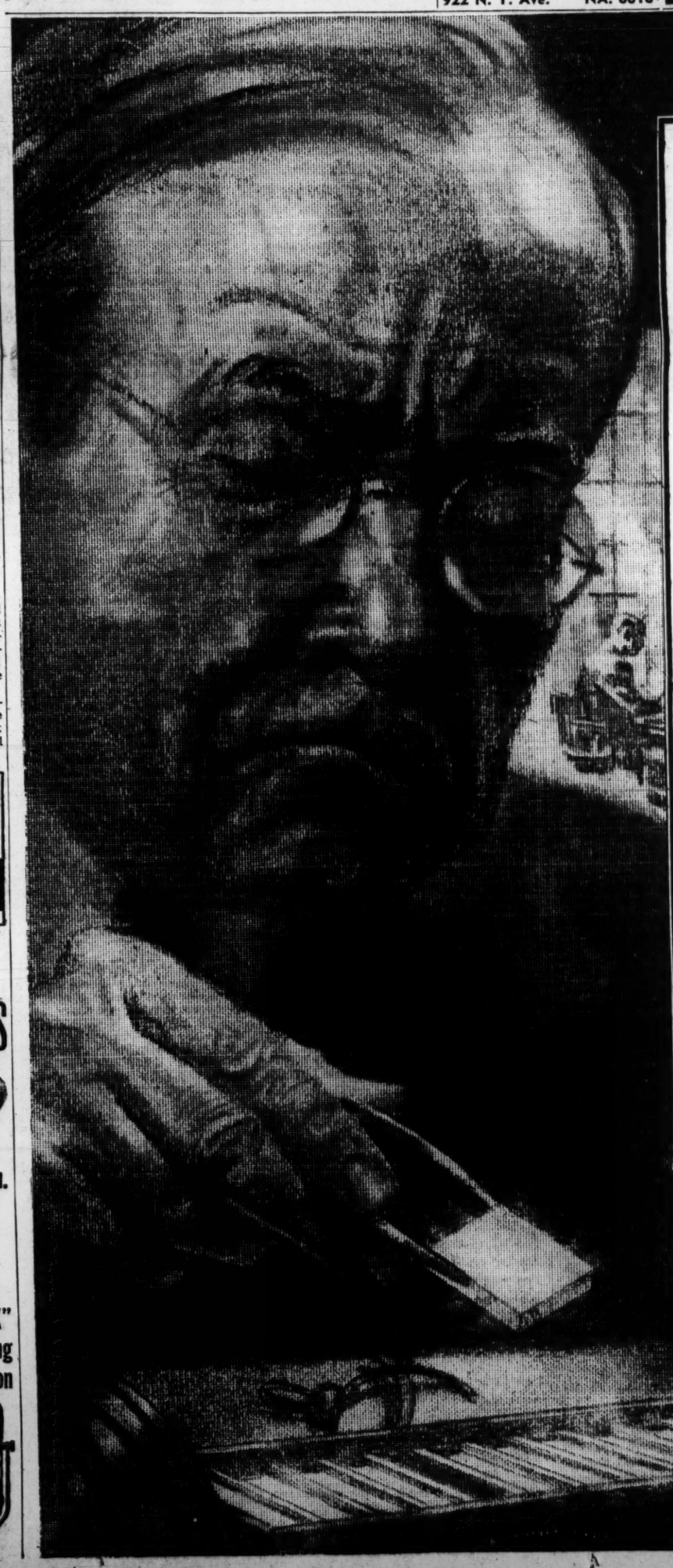

The Fury of a Patient Man

This man is matching the quartz crystals used in Bendix* Aircraft Radio. He has sets of them, like square diamonds in a jewel box. He lifts them with a plastic tool, so they will not be affected by cold steel or warm fingers. For to make each respond at its fixed radio frequency, he must polish it down within millionths of an inch.

That takes patience. But it has well been said... "beware the fury of a patient man." In his department, more than half have sons or brothers at the front... many of them aloft with bomber crews. They know that certain numbered crystals will be selected for each flight... inserted secretly in the transmitters, at the last moment before taking off ...identical throughout the squadron and at the base. They know that upon the matching of these crystals depends the private line nobody can tap. So they work with deadly accuracy.

With the same grim intensity, the research engineers of Bendix fight their remote war... forging new weapons . . . including further applications of Radar. And there is no pause in their battle. Many of their victories mark permanent advances for the future . . . but that is not now their purpose. The enemy is unrelenting, too. And the stakes are precious lives.

One advantage of our side is the bitter wrath of men forced to leave their quest for the better life, to turn their talents to destruction. It spurs on the engineers of Bendix, and all the many thousand workers in 25 Bendix plants...to get the unwanted job done quickly, thoroughly. But the enemy now feels the full fury of patient men.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, July 19, 1943

Air Power

Our growing air power in the Pacific has dealt another harsh blow to the Japanese. An air armada 200 strong struck the enemy in the northern Solomons a few days ago, sinking seven of his surface vessels and downing 49 of his planes, with the loss of only six of our own. The significance of the victory goes beyond its impact on Japanese efforts to relieve their threatened southwest Pacific garrisons. It affords fresh evidence that this theater of our global war, so far from being neglected by the Allied high command, has, in fact, been powerfully reinforced. The massing of 200 planes in a single sector of the Pacific means that our air strength in the Pacific must be growing very great indeed.

The Navy and the Marine Corps played their own proud parts in this brilliant action. Along with the giant Flying Fortresses of the Army Air Forces, they contributed Dauntless dive bombers, Avenger torpedo bombers and Corsairs. The variety of planes engaged suggests the high degree of specialization which enters into modern air warfare. Perhaps the most heartening aspect of the victory is its demonstration of effective coordination among the several services under General Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command.

During recent months there has been little news of naval aviation in the Pacific. Our slender store of aircraft carriers has had to be husbanded with great care, and land bases for naval planes need time for development. Now, as our strength increases, the Navy can provide an effective complement to the Army Air Forces' persistent destruction of Japanese shipping. Pioneers in the techniques of dive bombing and torpedo bombing, the Navy fliers are capable of wreaking havoc when they charge into a concentration of enemy surface ships. They showed their power at Midway. It is no idle boast to declare that the air arm of the U. S. Navy is without a peer among the navies of the world in equipment, training and tactics. That it is now being put to use is an immensely encouraging sign that our admirals appreciate its worth.

Another sign that naval aviation is genuinely coming of age is to be found in the recent elevation of John S. McCain to a vice admiralcy and the post of Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air. The point of view of airmen should now have more effective representation in the planning of naval strategy. Admiral King deserves congratulations on this formal recognition of the essential part which the air arm can be expected to play in future naval undertakings.

Conciliation

Inevitably strikes make headlines. There have been enough of them in the course of this war to injure our production materially and to convey the impression that relations between management and labor are in turmoil. It is worth remembering, however, that news of a strike reaches the front page only because it is exceptional, and therefore sensational. Such news tends to obscure the essential unity which has prevailed in the overwhelming majority of situations in which employers and employes are teamed and without which our fabulous production achievement would never have been possible.

Certain conflicts of interest between wage earners and wage payers are inescapable under our private profit system. But that they have been met in the main in a healthy spirit of accommodation is attested by the record of the United States Conciliation Service, set forth recently by its director, Dr. John R. Steelman. Since Pearl Harbor, he said, 14,549 labor disputes have been settled by the service's 275 commissioners. These constitute more than 95 per cent of the disputes brought to the attention of the service prior to a work stoppage. The record reflects great credit upon the skill and patience of Dr. Steelman and his colleagues.

"I know that peace in industry is more necessary now than at any other time in our history," Dr. Steelman observed. "When our workers have a dispute, they can sit down and settle it by conciliation, while they continue to work with the energy and will of free men. It is because of this free will that American workers have achieved our present record of production." This is the great virtue of the Conciliation Service—that it resolves disagreements without compulsion. The sense of voluntary cooperation imparted by this sort of settlement provides the soundest basis for continued joint effort.

OPA Policy

In replying to the Maxon blast at OPA, Price Administrator Brown showed admirable restraint. He very properly pointed out that it would "add nothing to the war effort abroad nor the peace effort on the home front to discuss the personalities involved." The Maxon statement did, however, cause Mr. Brown to reaffirm his intention to comply with the Stabilization Act by trying to "maintain the general relationship and levels of prices and wages as of September 15, 1942." The OPA head mistakenly refers to that objective as OPA's policy. Policy, however, is not a matter of intention. It has to do with the methods of procedure used in trying to reach an objective. Public criticism of the OPA has been directed chiefly against inconsistent and ineffective procedures. The evidence of bad procedure is found in the havoc wrought upon our system of food distribution by trying to control prices at wholesale and retail trade levels while they remain uncontrolled or are actually encouraged to rise at the production end. It is found in the prevalence of black markets in which the prices paid are shockingly out of line with official price quotations. And it is found in serious food shortages, especially shortages of meat, which make a mockery of rationing regulations.

These disorders provide answers to Mr. Brown's naive query, "What is all the complaint about?" The cost-of-living data which he cites in support of his claim that the record in this war is much better than in the last one merely irritates people who go hungry because of inability to obtain the nourishing foods to which they are accustomed in controlled markets. Those consumers who wittingly or ignorantly patronize black markets are even more inclined to scoff at official cost-of-living data. That their skepticism is warranted is attested by official recognition of the black markets. Indeed, the OPA is said to have been greatly embarrassed by the issuance last week by a branch of the War Food Administration of a report on the New York poultry market stating that the "market was extremely firm at prevailing black market prices." Thereupon the scale of actual prices—several cents per pound in excess of maximum ceiling prices for specific poultry products—was given. This official confirmation of black market poultry prices is so phrased as to suggest that the black market figures are the representative ruling prices in that particular area.

What the public wants is assurance that the OPA will correct basic procedures that cause black markets to flourish and thereafter crack down on violators of price regulations. Unfortunately, Mr. Brown's statement does not indicate any intention of altering the policies that are primarily to blame for disrupting the food industries, especially in the production and sale of meats. The price of corn is to remain at present levels, the OPA head says, and there is no present move to put price ceilings on beef cattle. It may well be that the OPA will fare better than it deserves as a result of this laissez-faire policy, simply because grass-fed cattle are being sold in rapidly increasing quantity as ranges become dry. Cattle from feed-lots are also being shipped to market in greater numbers because of inability to buy corn. But the passing plethora that may result from this forced movement of livestock means trouble later on. Not only will the increased supplies of beef presently available be of inferior grade, but next year there will be even less beef of good quality unless retail prices are raised or cattle feeders subsidized in some fashion.

This is the complicated type of price adjustment problem that calls for action. The attempt to lop a few cents off the price of a limited number of controlled foods by means of subsidies in order to be able to assert triumphantly—and misleadingly—that the cost of living has been rolled back toward September 15 levels is a straight gallery play. It may have some political significance if labor leaders do not call the Administration's bluff but accept it as a promise of better future performance and an excuse for not seeking wage increases. But it does not suggest any fundamental change in the procedures that have brought the OPA to the verge of dissolution. That criticism is not intended to imply that all mistakes of price policy can be laid at the door of OPA. The defects of price control are, as has been repeatedly said, attributable also to legislative obstructionism, preventing effective control over farm prices, and to lack of an adequate tax program guaranteed to recapture the excess earnings that stimulate the demand for scarce goods at exorbitant prices.

Sharing Alike

The East will applaud, and the Middle West will undoubtedly deplore, the announcement that all the States east of the Rockies will shortly be subject to a uniform system of gasoline rationing. The result will be some increase in the amount of gas supplied to Eastern motorists, and some reduction in the rations of the Middle West and the Southwest. The contemplated changes in methods of apportionment are ascribed to the increased transportation of oil to the Eastern Seaboard States. This has been made possible by the building of pipe lines and by greatly increased use of railway tank cars, barges, Great Lakes tankers and trucks. The heavier shipments are fast equalizing oil inventories between sections, with the result that inadequate supplies can soon be spread uniformly over a larger area.

The proposed changes do not imply any departure from rationing practices now in force which call for adjustments of consumption to the supplies on hand and currently available. The Petroleum Administration has steadfastly refused to reduce gas rations in other parts of the country, simply because the Eastern States have been compelled to get along with a minimum amount of gas. Ralph K. Davies, Deputy Petroleum Administrator, sums up the situation by saying that there is "no logic in the theory of rationing merely to spread the misery." But there is logic and justice in spreading supplies equitably over as large an area and as many people as conditions permit. That is all the contemplated program undertakes to do.

Nazi Stooge

At last George Sylvester Viereck has got his deserts. Once again he has been found guilty of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act to the extent that he did not make an adequate explanation of himself as a paid propagandist of the German Reich. He was as guilty at the original trial as he is now, but last March the Supreme Court, seeking scrupulously to defend due process, decided there had been a mistrial. The mistrial occurred on a technicality. The trial justice turned out to be at fault. In his charge to the jury he bracketed all Viereck's propagandist activities as falling within the registration requirements of the Foreign Agents Act. In point of fact, some of these activities were said to be done on private account, not on official Germany's. And Viereck, according to the Supreme Court, was not called upon to explain work outside the jobs he did specifically for his principals, no matter how closely related they were. So the case was thrown out. The errant procedure was corrected at the current trial, Viereck was again found guilty, and now awaits sentence.

Viereck, of course, is a notorious Nazi (and, before that, German) propagandist of long standing and considerable ability. He was head and front of a propagandist machine financed with Hitler's money which sought to disguise from the American people the danger to our country of Hitler's bid for world power. This was done very skillfully. Viereck's technique was to show that Britain was the enemy, not Germany. In this campaign he found willing dupes among some of our congressional isolationists. He catered to their prejudices, and in turn they allowed him to put his facile pen at their disposal. Some of the most plausible speeches in opposition to the President's foreign policy were ghosted by the brilliant Viereck. Historians will find this page in our prewar history, showing Hitler to have had representatives even in our own Congress, among the weirdest. The most charitable explanation of congressional complaisance is that the isolationist minds were either lazy or completely eroded by prejudice.

It was this kind of highly menacing activity which was, so to speak, extracurricular; that is to say, something apart from the publicity which Viereck did in this country as Hitler's paid propagandist. He was just doing the boys on the Hill a good turn. He had registered under the Foreign Agents Act, to be sure, but did not feel obligated to show the means by which he advanced Hitler's cause. Of course, such employment was of far more significance than the editing of a German publication, which was Viereck's official job. But the law is the law. It can divide Tweedledum from Tweedledee, no matter what the strain. Viereck was thus able to slide out of his deserts because all his nefarious stints for Hitler had been lumped together in the indictment. The most astonishing postscript to the Supreme Court reversal was that voices were raised among his patrons in Congress that Viereck should be recompensed for the wrong he had suffered. It was upon that kind of twisted sentiment that the Fuehrer once counted when he said that victory over "soft and degenerate Yankeedom" would be easy. Now that Viereck's guilt has again been proved, let us again praise William Power Maloney, the original prosecutor, whom the isolationists hounded, the Supreme Court scolded and the Attorney General removed for his excess of zeal. Sabotage has been kept at a minimum in this country because of our Maloneys.

CHILD ASLEEP

Too young as yet to dream of dark horses
Bending above the pale sea-foam;
Too young to dream of light flowing,
Like a voice calling you home;
Of what then do you dream as you lie here
Within the circle of my arms,
Yet myriad years away?

You wake to some unknown and matchless day.
Your slender breath disturbs the silence here
As water moves with the passing swan,
While on some mountain-top you laugh perhaps,
And stretch your hands to the unrisen sun,
While thin and clear across a quiet sea
Sound the slow bells of sleep.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Business Experience

By Mark Sullivan

Reorganizing OPA

AMONG MANY COMMOTIONS going on within the Office of Price Administration just now is one that is purely internal, and of an extraordinary kind. It consists of officials trying to determine whether they can remain in office, or must resign—because of a test written by Congress. The test, passed as a rider to an appropriation bill, specifies the qualifications for persons who may hold certain offices in OPA. It forbids the employment of "any person who directs the formulation of any price policy, maximum price, or price ceiling, with respect to any article or commodity, unless . . . such person shall be qualified by experience in business, industry or commerce."

That is the test. What is going on within OPA now is a survey to determine whether certain individuals have the functions described in the test, and whether they have the kind of experience which the test fixes as a qualification for these functions.

While that provision of law describes the kind of person who may hold office, its real purpose was to define the kind of person who may not. The provision nowhere contains the word "teacher" or "college" or "economist," or any other word of academic import. But everybody knows the purpose of the provision was to remove some of the many college teachers or economists who head important branches of OPA. Washington calls it the "anti-professor" rider.

WHEN the provision was under debate in Congress, Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois read a list of divisions of OPA having to do with price, which were headed, he said, by men whose experience was mainly or wholly academic, their experience in business little or none! "The price executive over the nonferrous metals branch is an economist, a professor. . . . A college professor is the price executive over iron and steel. . . . A political scientist is price executive for the paper branch. . . . The price executive of the industrial materials division is a professor and an economic expert."

Another Congressman read into the record a list (originally compiled by Radio Commentator Fulton Lewis, jr.) of ten high officials of OPA as set up in the beginning by the first administrator, Mr. Leon Henderson. Accompanying each name on the list was a statement of the official's experience and background. Out of the ten, the private careers of nine had been mainly in colleges, including in some cases association with semiacademic institutions, foundations for research and the like.

IN ALLUSIONS to persons of mainly academic background occupying posts in OPA, there was care, in the congressional debates and elsewhere, to avoid personalities—it was conceded that the individuals were, as Mr. Lewis put it, "very earnest, hard-working, sincere people, and criticism was merely that academic experience does not equip men for the kind of function OPA carries on. The purpose was to have OPA's functions carried on by men with business experience.

To this a partial answer was made. It was that the officials described in the provision passed by Congress make decisions and lay down policies about price—and that it would be unsuitable for such an official to have associations with the business which his decisions affect; that it would be unsuitable for a man in the coffee business to make decisions about the price of coffee. But that answer, while it has some validity, is far from conclusive. Decisions about the price of coffee could be made by a man in the sugar business or the grain business—some kind of businessman—better than by a person whose experience is wholly or mainly outside of all business.

The functions of OPA cover practically the whole field of producing and distributing commodities of every kind. Within this field, every operation or transaction that takes place is business. To set up over this field a controlling agency manned to any considerable extent by persons unfamiliar with business was likely to introduce confusion. The purport of what Congress has done is to bring into the controlling agency persons having the experience and "know how" of business.

Criticizing The Press

Coming from a crowd that claims unrestricted privilege to criticize everybody, the reaction of the newspapers to the recent criticism by the President and Mr. Davis is not only puzzling but somewhat ominous. Is the press so much superior to the Government that the latter must remain absolutely silent in the face of all the half-baked, on-the-spot, quickie verbiage that is passed off as political and economic comment? If the press lays so much store by its criticism as a remedy for mistakes what is wrong with applying the same principle to itself?

SIMPLE SIMON.
Washington, July 15.

Experience Of War

By Paul Schubert

Our Invisible Progress

THE DECISIVE factor in this war may prove to be America's freshness.

So far we have thought of this quality as more of a drawback than an asset. We have thought of our freshness as a symbol of unreadiness, unpreparedness. Our troops haven't been "fresh"—they have been "green." Our leaders, relatively inexperienced, have been on trial. As a Nation, we have been new to the strange and hard ways of war. We have been a little shocked to realize how slightly we took part in the last war, how little we learned from that war.

When we "invaded" northwest Africa late last year, our troops were green indeed, as measured against veteran forces seasoned by the fighting which had been going on in Europe for three years. We can realize today how tragic it would have been to throw these Americans directly into action in a major invasion of the European continent.

The Tunisian campaign was not an "American job."

It was, however, an absolutely essential school of battle for the new American Army. Some Army men go so far as to thank Heaven that Tunisia was not won in the first rush of the landing—that we had a chance to cut our teeth on the problems of modern battle in this theater where the stakes were limited, the mistakes could be redeemed, and the real burden was borne by the strong and competent shoulders of our British allies.

MEN LIKE Eisenhower and Patton and Doolittle came out of the Tunisian campaign better men than they went into it. No matter how good they were at the start, they acquired experience, seasoning, a new self-confidence . . . and beyond all that, they won the confidence of others. The emergence of Eisenhower as a personality is a milestone event in the progress of the United Nations.

Of equal—perhaps greater—importance is the seasoning of hundreds of lesser officers whose names will not become known to the public in this war except by the occasional tragedy of heroic death or the occasional reward for outstanding gallantry. The company and platoon commanders, the battalion and regimental commanders, the pilots and squadron leaders—the men who boss action are the backbone of the Army. Creating a competent officers' corps was probably the greatest problem we faced as we started to mobilize, for this corps is not only the foundation of our military effort—it is the pool from which tomorrow's top leaders are drawn.

As for the troops themselves, their seasoning was our ultimate "plus" for the winter's work—an invisible reward for the labor and danger of the campaign. Not so invisible, either, when you look at the soldier closely and see the indefinable poise and confidence that come into his bearing with battle experience.

Apart from everything else, the months of North African war acted to sift out incompetents in all ranks and grades—and that, too, helped the Army.

As we take part in the invasion of Sicily, we have earned the right to a more prominent place in the scheme of operations.

A new army, the American Seventh Army, has been created and placed under Patton's proven leadership. The solid core of this army is composed of veterans of Tunisia—but this nucleus has been enlarged by other troop units, some of no battle experience prior to Sicily, some whose only taste of action came in the short sharp skirmishes against the French at the time of the norhwest African landing.

BECAUSE of the presence of the Tunisian veterans, this new Seventh Army will season much more rapidly than would have been possible six or eight months ago. It will make fewer mistakes. It will fight more effectively.

Other Tunisian veterans have been used elsewhere, to pass the lessons of experience to other units of our new Army. From now on, the army will pass swiftly out of the "green" stage into the first full flush of fighting power. A few months from now, this country will discover that it is possessed of strength on land, in the air and at sea, that none of us would have believed possible on the day of Pearl Harbor.

We, here on the home front, are acquiring seasoning too. We made more sensation out of the landing in Africa, last year, than we did out of the invasion of Sicily this year—although this year's job is a much bigger operation. We are slowly acquiring poise of war.

Like the troops, we have barely begun to fight. Ready for battle, we are still fresh, still coming up to full strength. Of all the forces in the European equation, we are the only one in this fortunate position.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Naval Uniforms

As you are undoubtedly aware, the columnist, Drew Pearson, has gone "overboard" on half-truths, in the past, on many occasions. Some of these have done no harm, but his column in The Post of July 13, 1943, should have won the Hitler "E."

Having had the honor of serving five years in the U. S. Navy, it is reasonable to assume that I should know a bit more about the service, and what goes on in it, than your Mr. P. I am happy to advise you that I have not heard a single naval officer "on a meager naval salary" object to the new uniforms. Could it be because they realize the color blends with naval vessels, and will therefore help to protect them as well as their ship? As to the tirade about the "thousands of man hours lost in replacing full gold stripes with half stripes," this is not even a half-truth. If Mr. P. had the reportorial ability of a cub reporter on the police beat, he would have found that only newly promoted or commissioned officers wear the half stripe, unless old stripes have worn out.

The Navy is doing its usual splendid job in this war, and we are mighty proud of our part. Pearson's attempt to publicly deride Admiral King by calling him "Old Clothes-Horse King," when we are in the midst of the greatest war in history, is certainly despicable. Surely there is enough real news at present so that your so-called columnist does not have to dig down into the yellower strata of journalism to play up to local crackpots who might believe what he writes, thereby tending to create disunity.

WARRANT OFFICER, U. S. N. R.
Alexandria, Va., July 14.

Nothing To Do

In your today's issue, your Leonard Lyons tells us that the super personnel director of the WPB, Mr. Sidney Weinberg, has resigned his post because there is nothing more for him to do. This gives the impression that the agency is working perfectly, which, of course, is ridiculous. Any one familiar with the operations of the WPB, especially the small business men of America, know only too well that there is still much dead timber at the top in the WPB, that men of initiative and genuine devotion to the winning of the war have no chance, that Nelson's oft-repeated cry about "tell us where the good men are and we will engage them" is nothing more than a smoke-screen.

ROBERT SIMPSON.
Washington, July 14.

Driving Controversy

I have followed with much interest your editorials and correspondence in the vacation driving controversy. It seems to me the first fault lay in the way A cards were issued in the beginning, and that a new start is necessary to save gasoline and make a fair division of present supplies.

No distinction was made between the A card holder who uses his car entirely for pleasure, and the one who has just enough gas to hold up his end of a five-man car club.

The remedy is simple, though it does involve more work for the already overburdened ration boards. It is, put the A card holder on the same basis as the B card holder, and make him prove his needs.

1. Cancel all A cards.
2. Issue to B card holders, without questioning, new B coupons for each A coupon they turn in.
3. Issue B cards to those A card holders who can prove that they need a certain amount for essential driving, exactly as is done with the B card holders.

This will have the effect of putting many cars out of circulation entirely, and save thousands of gallons of gas. It will provide fairly for transportation needs, and provide the only practical method of cutting out pleasure driving.

If at a later date there is more gas available, the value of the B coupons can be increased, or an extra dividend of a few coupons can be issued to everyone.

ANN PETERS.
Bethesda, Md., July 14.

Free French

Those who are liable to be influenced by Ernest K. Lindley's Hitlerite propaganda in today's Post would do well to read Philippe Barres' book, "Charles de Gaulle," published by Doran & Co. in 1941.

In this the author writes (page 257): "Today everyone knows that without the Free French, France might have given up everything and would probably have allowed herself to be completely separated by the Germans from her allies, who are still fighting and who will conquer."

In an interview with General de Gaulle, the French leader said to Barres (page 244): "In their eagerness to attack me personally, some people have invented what they call 'De Gaullism.' What I want is the union of all Frenchmen to drive the Germans out of France and prevent their ever returning. If that is 'De Gaullism,' then I'm all for it. I have not and I do not want to have any political ties. My goal is the union of all Frenchmen for the resurrection of France."

S. R. de M.
Washington, July 12.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Liquor Rationing

Nation-wide rationing of liquor is now declared certain within a short time. We await the embarrassing moment when a man will be asked: "Are you drinking for pleasure or business?"

And how terrible will be the suspense while you wait to find out if you are going to be an "A" card or a "B" card drinker!

"Yerroner, I can prove I wasn't drunk," you may hear a police court plea; "I didn't have enough coupons!"

To which the arresting officer may reply: "If he didn't have enough 'A' coupons to get in the condition I found him he must have been drinking on supplemental rations."

All that Elmer Twitchell hopes is that the OPA doesn't put spotters on the road to check on public drinking. "But I rather look for it," he declared today. "You'll be in a nice cool cafe sipping a highball when you'll feel a tap on your shoulder and hear a stern voice demanding: 'Is this an essential or a nonessential highball?'

"And maybe you'll be having fun at a house party when OPA agents will bust in and ask everybody for their alcohol books."

Here is one field where the OPA will have trouble asking the rules. It certainly can't announce that it is okay for doctors, nurses, Government officials, air-raid wardens and warworkers to get plastered.

And we hope it won't exempt drivers of trucks carrying high explosives.

We rather anticipate the following regulations:

Holders of A cards shall be allowed only one pint per week.

They will be expected to stretch this over a longer period.

Supplemental drinking cards will be issued only in cases where:

1. The drinker has just waded through another bunch of Government questionnaires and needs a stimulant.
2. The drinker is anticipating his wife's relatives for a two-week visit.
3. The drinker is a Republican and consequently in constant need of something to cheer him up.
4. The drinker is any employer.
5. The drinker is any industrialist whose trouble with his workers is being put in the hands of the Government.
6. The drinker has an undersized oil furnace in an oversized house and can't get anybody to pay any attention to his fuel troubles.

Manpower Shortage

Utterances made by the fair sex in recent years:

1941—"What a man!"
1942—"What? A man!"
1943—"What's a man?"

Japan weeps for the plight of Italy as a noble ally. The backstabbers' union must hang together.

Elmer Twitchell says he can't tell from reading some of the blueprints whether some of our planners are working on a design for a better postwar world or just a super cookoo clock.

Some of those Sicilian vineyards are now wholly concerned with harvesting grapes of wrath.

The big question in a modern divorce case is who gets the custody of the lawyers' bills.

Years ago you used to be afraid that a lad who drew dirty pictures on a wall would grow up and become a social problem. Now you know that he will grow up and write the book for musical comedies.

"Chemists Say Meatless Sandwich Is on Way."—Headline.

Whaddaya mean, "on the way?"

Cut Out Griping

There's a war on, folks! Our brothers, sons and fathers are being killed and maimed daily and suffering hardships beyond adequate description. Yet many of us persist in continuous carping about trifling inconveniences which slightly mar the even tenor of our peacetime serenity, and which we should be ashamed even to mention in time of war. Where's that vaunted American spirit of unquestioning and unselfish sacrifice when our liberty is imperiled? What difference does it make, for instance, if there is some question as to the necessity of the pleasure-driving ban and the strict enforcement of same?

Let's get behind the President, who is squarely behind the war effort, and help push for victory instead of being a chronic pessimist, grumbler and dissenter. So-called "intelligent opposition" to the Administration doesn't win wars. What we need is more intelligent and whole-hearted cooperation, regardless of our own personal views as to the wisdom of all the policies or methods employed.

LLOYD C. HOOKS.
Washington, July 15.

Curtiss Wright

Being a constant reader of your paper and usually finding it way out in front in favor of the right things and championing for the rights of we "little people," I was very shocked and indignant upon reading the full-page advertisement on the Curtiss-Wright engine in today's paper.

SHARLOT K. HOFFMAN.
Washington, July 15.

Postwar Air Policy

By Ernest K. Lindley

Airlines Urge Free Transit

THE FIVE-POINT DECLARATION of policy on international air transportation made public a few days ago by most of the commercial airlines (all except one of the principal pre-war domestic companies) is an important document. The war has projected all of these companies into international air transport. Under contract with the Air Transport Command, they are flying the seven seas and from one continent to another. They want to stay in the international field. They have given notice of intent to apply to the Civil Aeronautics Board for certificates to fly commercially after the war a great network of routes reaching all over the earth.

LINDLEY

It is natural that these companies should prefer private ownership and management. They are privately owned and operated enterprises. And before the war they had made our domestic air service the finest in the world. They have agreed also on free and open competition, apparently among themselves as well as between them and the airlines of other nations. Of course, competition in transportation is not exactly the same as competition in selling bread in a free market. There must be regulation. Routes must be assigned. But, apparently, these companies want to operate separately in the international field, not as parts of a monopoly.

Whether this will prove practicable and desirable depends largely on the policies of other nations and the international agreements governing civil air transport that can be worked out. Before the war, international air transport was almost entirely in the hands of national monopolies. Our international airline, Pan-American, lacked the official status of the British, German, and other concerns, but it was nevertheless a monopoly. The airlines which submitted their program last week are, of course, challenging Pan-American's hitherto special position. They could be combined with Pan-American into a large single company, or into various regional companies. Many alternatives are possible. The decision will have to be made by the Government of the United States. The Government, also, will have to negotiate the over-all arrangements with other governments.

SIGNIFICANTLY, the airlines program submitted last week favors world-wide freedom of transit for commercial planes of all countries. Under existing international law, every nation enjoys sovereignty over the air space above its own soil. A commercial plane of one country can fly through the air space of another nation only by permission. The American airlines propose that this restriction be lifted by international agreement: that commercial planes of all nations be permitted to fly everywhere.

This right to free transit is different from the right to take on and discharge passengers or commercial cargo. The airlines believe that this second right—the right to commercial outlets—will have to be obtained through negotiation, probably with individual nations. To some, reciprocal rights to take and discharge cargo and passengers in the United States almost certainly would have to be granted. Smaller nations, lacking international air lines of their own, probably would prefer other advantages, or possibly would grant the rights free in return for the service.

These proposals as to the rights of free transit and commercial outlets conform to those made in April by L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. It is known that they are looked upon favorably by some others in the Government who have been thinking about postwar international aviation. The Pogue plan, indorsed in substance by most of the airlines last week, is middle-of-the-road. It would make the air freer, but preserve methods of control on which most nations probably will insist for a long time to come.

THE AIRLINES' MEMORANDUM is replete with confidence that, given equal opportunity, privately owned American airlines can more than hold their own throughout the world. If all international air transport were unsubsidized this might well be the case—even though American pilots and crews and managers are paid higher salaries than their foreign competitors. But we may well run up against highly subsidized foreign services. And foreign nations—our principal allies at least—presumably will be able to buy their planes in the United States, perhaps the same models currently used by our own airlines.

However, the airlines are eager to see the Government take up now—or soon—the question of international air rights. Among other things, they cite the hundreds of millions of dollars we have poured into the construction of airfields in other nations. Many of these will be useful for commercial purposes. The sovereign rights to them rest in other nations. But the airlines want to make sure that we obtain the right to use them.

The President has an interdepartmental committee studying the problems of international civil aviation. They are not easy. But they will have to be faced eventually, and there are many advantages, not only to us but to the United Nations, in facing them and getting agreements now, well in advance of the end of the war.

'Snoop' Army Plan Charged

In Gas Ration Setup

The American Automobile Association charged last night that the Office of Price Administration is attempting to recruit a 180,000-man "snooper army" in its efforts to enforce gasoline rationing regulations. It contended also the OPA had, undertaken two "new departures that "not only offer a threat of large-scale and widespread harassment to the Nation's motorists, but also may well create such bitter resentment as to threaten the entire future of the mileage rationing program."

A statement filed by Thomas P. Henry, A. A. A. president, with Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator, declared that in two recent and little-publicized actions, OPA has embarked "on a new and dangerous course in the enforcement phase of the gasoline rationing program." These were listed by the A. A. A. as:

"1—An interpretation of the gasoline rationing regulations which would permit any ration board to revoke or suspend ration privileges of any motorist venturing within its territory, even though the rations were issued by another board;

"2—To authorize every OPA investigator, every United States enforcement agent and every State, county and local policeman, constable or other enforcement official to investigate the ration documents of any motorist and to seize any of these documents not issued in accordance with regulations.

"Both these actions," the A. A. A. statement declared, "open the way to widespread abuses; they make possible the harassment of motorists on an unprecedented scale; they give local police and local ration boards summary power over every out-of-State or out-of-town motorist and they represent an abdication of power by the national OPA office and the wholesale delegation of power to local boards and local police . . .

The A. A. A. also attacked the phrase "receive the surrender" in the amendment as "clever legal double talk." It charged that OPA recognized that it could not legally or constitutionally sanction the seizure of such documents, but in this amendment "has by a roundabout way encouraged every Federal agent, every State and local policeman and every crossroads constable, first, to subject the motorist to grilling and then to coerce, persuade or intimidate him into yielding up any documents the enforcement official may, in his wisdom or whim, find were not properly issued."

War Needs Bar Civilian Steel Relief in 1943

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 18.—The magazine Steel reported today "hope that may have been entertained that additional steel would be available this year for civilian use has been extinguished by the heavy load imposed on mills for war purposes."

Continuing its weekly review of the industry, the trade publication said:

"In spite of cutbacks and adjustments, which caused some cancellations, no capacity has been opened up for civilian steel and the gaps have been filled immediately by other war needs. Some plate mills now are booked solidly for the remainder of the year and indications are that by the end of July all will be.

Navy Orders Heavy

"Navy specifications, after a slow start, have been placed in large volume for the fourth quarter and also to some extent for the first quarter. As orders are entered in the order of their receipt much of the Navy steel probably will be delivered late in the quarter. Construction programs will not be affected, as steel for a ship is specified usually five months in advance for cargo ships and the program for 20 million tons of deadweight cargo ships for 1943 probably will be fully met.

"Pressing need of railroads for steel to maintain rolling stock efficiently is being recognized, and relief appears likely in the fourth quarter to prevent breakdown of carrier service. Locomotives are most needed. Most motive power units now being built are for American forces abroad and for lend-lease, all at the expense of domestic needs."

Production at 97 Per Cent

National ingot production held steady last week at 97 per cent of steel's estimated capacity. A drop of 4 points to 93 per cent at Pittsburgh, because of a coal shortage, was balanced by numerous small advances in other districts.

Chicago advanced 1½ points from a revised figure of 98 for the preceding week. Other advances were Wheeling, 3 points to 90; Cleveland, 1½ to 94; Cincinnati, 3 to 92; St. Louis, 2 to 97; Buffalo, 3 to 93, and Youngstown, 3 to 97. Detroit fell 2 points to 90 per cent, while unchanged rates were Birmingham and New England, 93, and Eastern Pennsylvania, 93.

Hungarians Protest Further Part in War

Istanbul, July 18 (AP).—Crowds demonstrated in front of the offices of the Prime Minister of Hungary in Budapest last Thursday in protest against further Hungarian participation in the war on the side of the Axis, an informed Balkan source reported here tonight.

A delegation demanded that Hungary withdraw completely from the fighting and adopt the role of spectator, this informant said.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Oswald's a vegetarian!"

New Deal Era Held Bonanza For 'Royalists'

The New Deal decade "was a killing for—not of—economic royalists," the People's Lobby said last night in a report on distribution of national income just issued by Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary.

"Despite the claims of New Dealers to be a 'labor government'," said the report, "the increase in income from ownership or control of property was four times greater than the increase in salaries and wages in private industry," in the ten years ending in 1942.

The report added:

"The Department of Commerce (Survey of Current Business, March, 1943) analysis of 'National Income by Distributive Shares,' shows who have been the real beneficiaries of nonproductive employment at public expense, of parity and conservation payments to farmers, of relief, of subsidies, and of taxes upon consumption instead of upon property income.

"In 1932 national income was in round figures, $39.9 billion; in 1942, $119.8 billions — an increase of 200 per cent.

"In 1932 wages and salaries in private industry were $26.1 billion; in 1942, $66.7 billion, an increase of 156 per cent.

"In 1932, income from ownership or control of property—net income of incorporated business and of proprietors, and from interest and net rents and royalties—was $4,300,000,000; in 1942, $32,700,000,000—an increase of $28,400,000,000, of 661 per cent—which was over four times the increase in income from salaries and wages in private industry.

"The increase in income from net rents and royalties was, in the decade, $1,600,000,000, or more than six times greater than the 250 million dollars decrease in interest payments.

"The increase in net income of all proprietors was $15,200,000,000, or 319 per cent.

"The increase in net income of agricultural proprietors was $8,200,000,000, or 555 per cent, and this increase gave birth to the "farm bloc" of speculators in farm lands seeking to serfize producers on farms, and create a Wall Street for agriculture.

"The Bureau of Internal Revenue reports that in 1941, 339 persons had net incomes of $300,000 to $500,000; 146 of $500,000 to one million dollars, and 44 of over one million dollars. From 85 per cent to 90 per cent or more of such incomes is from property.

"The United Nations know that unless America practices the 'Four Freedoms' at home, during the war, it won't export any of them after the war."

Cargo Plane Ready for Test

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 18.—The first four-engined Army cargo transport plane to be produced at the $33,000,000 Chicago plant of the Douglas Aircraft Co. will undertake its inaugural flight July 30 when the huge factory built of wood will be dedicated, it was announced today.

"Within a year of the month ground was first broken at the plant site, we have built our first ship and officially inaugurated production," said John D. Weaver, plant manager, who made the announcement in conjunction with the Army Materiel Command.

The giant transports—C-54 "Skymasters"—are the largest planes in full-scale production in the United States, Weaver said. They will carry 15 tons of vital arms, equipment and supplies, or 50 fully-equipped and armed soldiers.

They are the wartime version of a craft originally developed for airlines as transcontinental luxury planes.

The Douglas plant producing them is the world's largest factory built of wood, say designers of the Austin Co., Cleveland, which constructed it.

Thirty million board feet of lumber were used in the project, rushed to completion from a "scratch" start in a cornfield last summer.

The saving in steel for diversion to other war uses amounted to 30,000 tons, said Weaver, asserting that only three-tenths of a pound per square foot was used, compared with an average factory's 25 to 35 pounds. Metal was used only where necessary. Even overhead cranes and conveyors are suspended from timbers.

Adjoining the plant is an airport containing four main runways totaling 5 miles in length.

Speedier Pay Asked for War Contractors

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Government's reputation for "slow pay" on war contracts terminated because of shifting war needs was brought into the open yesterday in a recommendation from Senator James E. Murray (Democrat) of Montana, chairman of the Special Senate Committee on Small Business Problems for legislation for advance payment to war production contractors and subcontractors of 75 per cent of the amount of each contract.

Murray said that of 3764 contracts already terminated by the War Department, 2300 were still not settled, and more than 400 have remained unsettled for more than six months.

"Unless some form of partial payment is provided, many contractors and subcontractors will find themselves short of funds and unable to undertake conversion to other types of production," said Senator Murray.

"Payrolls will fall off and unemployment will be widespread. At the end of the war a situation of this type will precipitate a dangerous economic crisis. In such circumstances the small contractor and subcontractor are likely to be the hardest hit. Large corporations will probably have built up reserves, and in any event may be able to secure sufficient financing from banks to tide them over."

Under the bill which Murray will propose when Congress reconvenes, advance payments of at least 75 per cent of the amount certified by contractor or subcontractor would be made within 30 days.

It would also authorize procurement agencies to make direct loans, or provide loan guarantees through private banks, against terminated contracts, give the contractor or subcontractor the right to sue the Government if he does not receive the advance payment within the stipulated period, and require the chairman of the War Production Board to establish uniform contract termination policies.

Murray's findings contained the assertion that in only 44 cases have advance payments been made by the War Department, and those only to prime contractors.

"This means," the Montana Senator said, "that hundreds of prime contractors and many thousands of subcontractors have spent large amounts of money on Government contracts for which they have not been reimbursed."

Estimates of the volume of war contracts to be terminated at the war's end now run from 50 to 75 billion dollars, he said.

Keenan Appeals For Union Aid in War Output Lag

Joseph D. Keenan, vice chairman for labor production in the War Production Board, appealed directlyto American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organization workers yesterday for "help now to overcome the lag which occurred through no fault of theirs in May and June."

In a broadcast speech, Keenan said:

"I direct this appeal especially to American trades unions from whose ranks I came. A. F. L. and C. I. O. unions deserve high praise for their adherence to the no-strike pledge and equally for their initiative in finding ways to speed the war effort."

He said organized labor deserved credit for helping boost war production to the present high level and "at the same time shoulders cooperation to major responsibility for getting still better results" because it represents some 85 per cent of the war workers.

Nye Wants MacNider

Possible 'Dark Horse'

By the Associated Press

The name of Hanford MacNider was injected yesterday into speculation over possible "dark horse" entries for the Republican presidential nomination.

Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, advanced the suggestion that if the choice had to be made at this time, MacNider, with his military record, would make "an ideal candidate." He suggested, however, that even the type of candidate the Republicans should pick "must await developments along the war and home fronts."

"If I could name a candidate today," Nye told a reporter, "I'd name MacNider, a veteran of the last World War and a man up to his ears in the present one."

Now on Active Army Duty

Now a brigadier general, MacNider is on active Army duty in an undisclosed assignment.

Nye said MacNider would "answer any attempt of the Democrats to make prosecution of the war an issue in the forthcoming campaign." In that respect Nye classed him with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Eddie Rickenbacker.

MacNider, 54, served on the Mexican border in 1916 and 1917, and won the Distinguished Service Cross and numerous other medals in World War I, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Later he served as Assistant Secretary of War (1925-28) and as Minister to Canada (1930-32).

A former national commander of the American Legion, MacNider was a "favorite son" candidate for the Presidency at Philadelphia in 1940. He is from Mason City, Iowa.

May Need a Military Man

"If the war is still in progress, it may be desirable to pick a military man," Nye said in discussing the outlook for 1944.

"Whoever is picked, however, should not be wedded to a set postwar program or wedded against one.

"The coming fall may give us a picture of the man we want. I have a hunch Congressmen returning from the summer recess and talks with the home folks may have some pretty definite ideas of what the people want."

Nye, long an opponent of Administration foreign policy, added:

"We've got to get a candidate behind whom all the party and the American people generally, will unite. MacNider would be such a man."

Lewis, Policy Body Will Meet Today

John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers' policy committee will meet today for the first time since they called a truce June 22 in their efforts to obtain wage contracts and sent their members back to work with the proviso the Government operate the mines.

All a spokesman for the union would say is that the committee "will be presented with all the developments up to date." Sure to occupy a top place on the agenda, however, is discussion of what stand the union should take if and when the Government turns the seized mines back to private management.

Yank, Tommy Misled

By John Steinbeck

By Generalities, Steinbeck Says

London. — International amity, good fellowship and mutual understanding between the British and Americans often reaches a pitch where war between the two seems very close. This is usually directed understanding and it gives rise to some very silly situations.

Directed understanding and tolerance ordinarily begin with generalizations. Our troops approaching England are told in pamphlets what the British are like, where they are tender and where hard, what words, innocent at home, are harsh and ugly on the British ear. This has much the same effect as telling a friend, "You must meet Jones—wonderful fellow. You two will get along. I just know that." With a start like that, Jones has got two strikes on him before you ever meet him. He has to live down being a charming fellow before you can tolerate him. In this case, it is even worse because the British are told that they will like us when they just get to know us. The result is that the two come together like strange dogs, each one looking for trouble. It takes a long time to live down this kind of understanding.

Generalizations a Hindrance

The second phase of getting along is carried on in innumerable attempts to describe each other. The British are so and so. The Americans are so and so. The British are just like other people only more so. The Americans are boasters who love money. This love of money is, of course, unique with Americans. Every other people detests money. The Americans are fine, sturdy people. The British are fine, sturdy people. This is obviously a lie. There are good ones and stinkers on both sides. Setting them up doesn't do any good. Just about the time you get a liking and a respect for a number of Englishmen, some one comes along and tells you about the English and you have to start from scratch again. This same thing, undoubtedly, happens to the English, too.

The third little pitfall concerns the qualities of the fighting men. A big, rangy, old mountain boy comes rolling down the street with his knuckles just barely clearing the pavement, and right behind is a Guardsman, shoulders back, chin up, nine buttons glowing like mad. Immediately the comparison is made. One is a fine soldier and the other is a lout. The fact of the matter is that they are both covering ground at the same rate and each one could probably cover the same ground with a full pack. And then, having learned about soldierly qualities, you see a little twist-face, wide-shouldered Tommy who walks sideways like a crab and you realize that he's as good a fighting man as the world has produced, but on his record, not on his soldierly bearing.

Good Ones and Bad Ones

The whole trouble seems to lie in generalities. Once you have made a generality you are stuck with it. You have to defend it. Let's say the British and/or American soldier is a superb soldier. The British and/or American officer is a gentleman. You start in with a lie. There are good ones and bad ones. You find out for yourself which is which if you can be let alone. And when you see an American second lieutenant misbehaving in a London club, it is expected that you will deny it. Or, if you meet an ill-mannered, surly popinjay of a British officer, the British are expected to deny that he exists. But he does exist and they hate him as much as we do. The trouble with generalities, particularly patriotic ones, is that they force people to defend things they don't normally like at all.

It must be a great shock to an Englishman who is convinced that Americans are boasters when he meets a modest one. His sense of rightness is outraged. Preconceived generalities are bad enough without trying consciously to start new ones. Recently a Georgia boy with a face like a catfish and the fine soldierly bearing of a coyote complained bitterly that he had been here four days and hadn't seen a duke. He had got to believing that there weren't any dukes and he was shocked beyond words.

Somewhere there is truth or an approximation of it. If there is an engagement and the British say "We got knocked about a bit" and the Americans say "They shot the hell out of us," neither statement is true. Understatement is universally admired here and overstatement is detested, whereas neither one is near the truth and neither one had anything to do with the fighting quality of the soldier involved. We know that you can't say the Americans are something or other when those Americans are crackers and long-legged men from the Panhandle and neat businessmen in bifocals and shoddy jewelry salesmen and high riggers from the woods in Oregon. And it is just as silly to try to describe the British when they are Lancashire men and Welshmen and cocknevs and Liverpool longshoremen. We get along very well as individuals, but just the moment we become the Americans and they become the British trouble is not far behind.

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Injury to Workers Causes Heavy Loss In War Plants

The country lost about 1,320,000 man-days of productive labor during April because 66,000 workers were injured at work, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday.

"The labor lost is equivalent to the complete withdrawal of more than 50,000 workers from their manufacturing activities for the entire month," the Secretary said in summarizing the Bureau of Labor Statistics' industrial-injury survey.

More than 2000 workers suffer disabling injuries every day in manufacturing plants, the Secretary reported in disclosing fatal industrial injuries in April amounted to three-tenths of 1 per cent, about the same as in March, while cases of permanent impairments rose to 3.1 per cent of all disabling cases compared with 2.9 per cent in March.

Bishop Moyes of Australia Speaks at Cathedral Here

The Right Rev. John S. Moyes, Episcopal Bishop of Armidale, New South Wales, yesterday expressed a hope that America and Australia will be able to help build a postwar world on "positive Christian principles."

Bishop Moyes spoke at the morning service of prayer at the Washington Cathedral—his first public address since arriving in America for a brief stay.

Australian, and American, have much in common, such as Christian sensitiveness, youth and love of adventure, said the prelate, who has been in his present position 15 years.

In his introductory remarks, Bishop Moyes said Australia has "thanked God and you" for America's efforts in not only defending Australia but in turning back the "common foe" in the Pacific.

False Worship Denounced

Worship of "false Gods of antiquity" was denounced here yesterday by Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, professor of systematic theology at Gettysburg (Pa.) Theological Seminary.

He warned that "multitudinous Gods of antiquity have failed," and said that while man seeks Bacchus and other false gods in frivolous moments, he instinctively turns to the true God in "those earnest and searching hours" of his life.

In facing a postwar world of "dissipated resources and broken bodies," he continued, we must discard "gods of antiquity who make great promises," but fail to meet mankind's basic needs.

Doctor Rasmussen was guest preacher at historic Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, where he served as pastor from 1928 to 1940. His wife accompanied him on his visit here, and a large congregation turned out to greet them. The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, the regular pastor, was out of the city.

Blessing in Disguise

The Rev. Isaac Steenson, pastor of the Clarendon (Va.) Presbyterian Church, yesterday told his congregation that one's barren days often turn out to be a "blessing in disguise."

"It is entirely possible for any man to walk with God—if he is prepared for it," the minister said. "It took a long stretch of years in the desert to prepare Moses for such an experience, but it was worth all it cost."

"Your apparently barren days should be viewed in the same light," he continued. "They are not a punishment for something of which you are ashamed, but a preparation for something of which you may well be proud. Take a leaf out of this man's book."

Yanks, Preparing To Cross Channel, Need Phrase Book

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, July 18.—The latest European theater edition of Yank, U. S. Army publication, asserts that a practicable foreign language phrase book should be prepared immediately for the invasion of the continent—dictionaries in French, for example, that would tell the doughboys how to say, "anyone disobeying my orders will be shot," or "How would you like a bullet in your belly, mon vieux?"

After a survey of English bookstores one of the reporters on the soldiers' weekly discovered that American troops here are convinced they are going across the Channel one of these days and are preparing for it.

As a result there has been a run on French dictionaries to the exclusion of all other language aids.

Franco Declares Just Distribution Is Phalange's Aim

Madrid, July 18 (AP).—Making a second speech in two days, Generalissimo Francisco Franco told 75,000 workmen of the Phalange party syndicate today that his regime would achieve in time "a just distribution of earnings and profits."

"We defend the rights of property, but we also proclaim that property has its duties to perform," Franco said at a mass meeting in the plaza before the royal palace.

He said that his regime "recognized the lack of equality among men which is reflected in differences in intellectual gifts and aptitudes," but that it also asks that "Spaniards at least may have a worthy and human existence."

THIS is New York

The hansom cabs that roll merrily through Central Park are characteristically "New York." And just as much a part of the Manhattan scene is The Plaza, with its cool park location and its beautifully spacious rooms. Many are air-conditioned.

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Fourth Floor

Nats Sweep Twin Bill, Beat Bosox 9-2 and 5-4

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

It's pretty clear-cut now in the American League. They've got the Yankees to catch. Manager Joe McCarthy ought to like the view from first place. Down below, it's a throat-cutting scramble that is all to the good for the Yankees.

If any team makes trouble for the Yankees, it will probably be the Nats and they are having their own troubles. There's nothing else in the league with the possible exception of the Tigers, which look tough, Cleveland, Boston, Chicago and the other clubs are beset with various weaknesses.

POVICH

If McCarthy wins this pennant with the 1943 Yankees, then it will be more of a tribute to him than any of his ump-teen pennants of the past, because these Yankees are not very hot despite their league lead. The genius of McCarthy would be indisputable. Granting that the league generally is weaker, McCarthy has not had a whole lot to work with.

He does have the league's best pitching staff, though, and that's the chief factor in the Yankees' league lead. Bonham, Borowy, Rookie Charlie Wensloff and Johnny Murphy are always keeping the Yankees in ball games.

It's clear now why the Yankees have for years rejected attractive offers by the Washington club for Frankie Crosetti, their supposedly aging shortstop. McCarthy simply didn't want Crosetti to get away. The Yankees' spurt this season dated from the day that McCarthy benched his rookie shortstop, Snuffy Sternweiss, and put Crosetti back on the job.

The Yankees have lost their awesome domination of the league, what with such as Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto, Charley Ruffing, Red Rolfe and Tommy Henrich lost to the service. Actually, they are now just another ball team, but they're still better than anything else in the league.

Of the others, the Nats look like the most solid entry, honest. They have enough good pitchers to forestall any long losing streak. They don't frighten anybody with their hitting, but defensively there's a weakness only at third base.

Bob Johnson and the pitchers have been carrying the Nats on their collective bats. It's a wonder, in fact, that they have been able to stay as close to the Yankees as they are, with such as Stan Spence, George Case, Mickey Vernon, Gerry Priddy, Johnny Sullivan and Jake Early in protracted hitting slumps.

The pitching picture with the Nats is pretty fair. Dutch Leonard's recent reversion to his best form is aid and comfort to Manager Ossie Bluege. The big knuckle-baller hasn't allowed any sort of a run in his last 19 innings. Early Wynn and Milo Candini have proved to be solid risks. The development of Rae Scarborough has been heaven-sent. He's now one of the better curve-ballers in the whole league.

Detroit could beat out the Nats, but heading off the Yankees appears to be beyond the Tigers' scope. They don't have quite enough pitching. Tommy Bridges and Harold Newhouser are rare good ones, and Dizzy Trout is all right, but Manager Steve O'Neil lacks a depth of good pitchers.

With pitching, the Tigers could be dangerous indeed. One man, Dick Wakefield, has transformed them into a hitting ball club. Wakefield, with Pinky Higgins and Rudy York, represents the greatest hitting concentration of punch in the league, but the Tigers lack catching and balance.

What the addition of Buck Newsom means to the Browns is vague as yet. Certainly he should embellish the club's pitching, but Newsom is unhappy about the whole idea of being back in St. Louis and if he gets off to a bad start he might pitch himself right off the club. Then, perhaps, the Browns would listen to Washington's bid for him.

The Browns' pitching is pretty good anyway. Steve Sundra all of a sudden has begun to win ball games. But aside from Vernon Stephens and Chet Laabs, the Browns aren't hitting much. George McQuinn is in a woeful slump and Mike Chartak hasn't solved their right field problem.

Chicago will take a fearful rap when Ken Kolloway, its second baseman, goes into the Army later in the month. The White Sox already have their troubles at third base. The Sox will go so far only as their good pitching and their base running take them. They can't hit much. Cleveland simply has come apart at the seams, with Jim Bagby getting the shoddiest deal of any pitcher on any club. He could have won his last five starts if the Indians could stir up any runs for him.

Newsom Knocked Out As Browns Drop Two

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 18.—Louis (Buck) Newsom, back in the American League once more, was thwarted today—temporarily, at least—in his self-announced intention of pitching the Browns to a pennant.

The Cleveland Indians, who swept both ends of a double-header sent him muttering to the showers after two innings of the nightcap which they won, 10 to 7. Jeff Heath's three-run homer was largely responsible for the Indians' 4-to-3 verdict in the opener.

Cleveland hitters combed Bobo for six hits and seven runs in two full innings and he took the long march without retiring a man in the wild third frame. All in all, four Brownie pitchers gave up 16 hits to the Indians.

Sporting a three-run lead going into the sixth inning of the first game, the Brownies watched helplessly as Heath punched a solid home run, his fifth of the year, with two mates aboard, Don Gutteridge's error in the ninth then completed the downfall.

Heath retired in the sixth inning of the nightcap after Chet Laabs' throw-in on his double struck him on the head.

First Game						
Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,cf.	4	1	4	0	G'ridge,2b.	5	1	3	1
Rocco,lb.	3	1	11	0	Byrnes,rf..	5	3	2	0
Cul'bine,rf	2	0	2	1	Laabs,lf...	4	1	1	1
Heath,lf...	4	1	5	0	Stephens,ss	4	1	1	2
Keltner,3b	3	1	0	1	Christ'n,1b	4	2	6	0
Rosar,c..	4	2	2	0	†Chartak..	1	0	0	0
Reynolds,	0	0	0	0	Kreevich,cf	1	1	9	0
D'sautels,c	0	0	0	0	Clift,3b...	3	0	0	2
B'dreau,ss	3	0	2	4	Ferrell,c...	3	0	4	0
Mack,2b..	4	0	1	5	Niggeling,p	4	0	0	1
Milnar,p..	2	0	0	3					
K'nedy,p..	2	0	0	2	Totals..	34	9	27	6
Totals..	33	6	27	16					

*Ran for Rosar in ninth.
†Batted for Christman in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1—4
St. Louis	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Hockett, Rocco, Heath, Reynolds, Gutteridge, Byrnes, Christman. Errors—Hockett, Gutteridge, Stephens. Runs batted in—Christman, Byrnes, Ferrell, Heath (3), Mack. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Keltner, Byrnes, Christman. Home run—Heath. Double plays—Cullenbine to Boudreau, Clift to Gutteridge to Christman. Boudreau to Mack to Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 6; off Kennedy, 1; off Niggeling, 3. Struck out—By Milnar, 1; by Kennedy, 1; by Niggeling, 4. Hits—Off Milnar, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Kennedy, 2 in 4⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Berry, Weafer and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Second Game						
Cleveland	107	002	000	—10	16	0
St. Louis	000	202	102	— 7	10	2

Bagby, Naymick (9) and Desautels; Newsom, Potter (3), Kramer (6), Hollingsworth (8) and Hayes, Schultz (8).

Detroit U. Joins 'No Football' Ranks

Detroit, July 18 (AP).—The University of Detroit, whose football teams have rated among the top-notchers of the Nation for years, abandoned the sport for the duration today.

The Titans' decision to drop football, joining the school with approximately 200 others in the country which have sidelined the game until the war is ever, was not unexpected in view of the armed services' drain on the athletes.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	47	30	.610	....
WASHINGTON	44	38	.537	5½
Detroit	40	37	.519	7
Chicago	38	38	.500	8½
St. Louis	38	39	.494	9
Cleveland	37	41	.474	10½
Boston	36	43	.456	12
Philadelphia	34	48	.415	15½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 9-5; Boston, 2-4.
New York, 7-4; Philadelphia, 2-3 (second game 10 innings).
Cleveland, 4-10; St. Louis, 3-7.
Detroit, 12-1; Chicago, 4-4.

GAMES TODAY

Open date.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*St. Louis	49	28	.636	....
Brooklyn	49	35	.583	3½
*Pittsburgh	42	36	.538	7½
Cincinnati	40	40	.500	10½
Chicago	36	44	.450	14½
Philadelphia	36	45	.444	15
Boston	33	42	.440	15
New York	33	48	.407	18

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

*St. Louis, 7-6; Pittsburgh, 4-5 (second game, 7 innings, Sunday law). Does not include second game of double-header, which under new National League rules is suspended game, and will be completed September 1.
Brooklyn, 8-4; Boston, 5-4 (first game 11 innings; second game called end sixth, Sunday law.) Will be completed September 1.
New York, 10-3; Philadelphia, 6-2.
Chicago, 3-7; Cincinnati, 1-0.

GAMES TODAY

Open date.

Leading Batters

By the Associated Press

BATTING
(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player and club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	81	320	55	106	.338
Curtright, White Sox	66	213	34	71	.333
Herman, Dodgers	85	319	45	106	.332
Hack, Cubs	80	306	45	101	.330
Stephens, Browns	69	257	37	84	.327
Wakefield, Tigers	78	337	44	109	.323

RUNS BATTED IN
American League—Etten, Yankees, 58; Johnson, Yankees, 57; Stephens, Browns, 56.
National League—Herman, Dodgers, 63; Nicholson, Cubs, 62; Elliott, Pirates, 55.

HOME RUNS
American League—Stephens, Browns, 13; Keller, Yankees, 11; Laabs, Browns, 11; York, Tigers, 11.
National League—Ott, Giants, 14; Nicholson, Cubs, 13; DiMaggio, Pirates, 10.

Scarborough Goes Route; Wynn Victor

Newsome, Lucier, Red Sox Starters, Pounded Freely; Moore Hits Homer

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats and 17,132 of their constituents put in a happy afternoon at Griffith Stadium yesterday in the delightful company of the Red Sox, who dropped both parts of a double-header. The first game was a 9 to 2 breeze for Washington. The second game figures were 5 to 4, but just as acceptable.

And so, relunctantly, the Nats bid farewell to the Red Sox, whom they mopped up in four games of a five-game series.

The first game was a soft touch for Rae Scarborough who outlasted Heber Newsome in what started out as a pitching duel. Eventually the four Boston pitchers walked nine Nats and hit one. The Nats came up with a late-inning punch led by George Case and Johnny Sullivan to score runs in clusters.

Alex in Relief

In that second game though, Early Wynn barely staggered to his one-run victory. In fact, he wasn't there at the finish. He couldn't negotiate the last out in the ninth and Alex Carresquel replaced him with the tying run on base. Carrasquel disposed of Mike Metkovitch on a fly ball to left and the Nats were home free.

Boston attempted to win with rookie Lou Lucier in the second game, but he didn't last out the second inning. They jumped him for three runs on singles by Moore and Early, a walk to Robertson, Gerry Priddy's double to right with the bases filled, and Case's single to left.

Gene Moore personally accounted for the Nats' fourth run. He hit one of Mace Brown's pitches, far, far over the right field wall in the third. They got their fifth run almost as simply. Gerry Priddy whaled a triple to center with none out and scored on Sullivan's fly.

Nats Outhit

The Nats subsided completely thereafter, and were eventually out hit by the Sox, 12 to 8. Wynn was being hit steadily but not hard until the sixth when the Sox got two runs on Tabor's triple to center. George Case forestalled further damage at that point by robbing Doerr of a similar blow.

The Sox got another run off the tiring Wynn in the seventh on L. Newsome's double and Partee's single. They got two hits but no runs in the eight, and in the ninth after Partee and Culbertson singled for a run, Wynn was retired in favor of Carrasquel who retired Metkovich, as we were saying.

George Case and Johnny Sullivan were the bad news for Boston pitching in the first game. They had a hand in all of the Nats' first five runs, and before the contest was over, Case drove in four runs, personally.

Heber Newsome's wildness caught up with him finally, in the

See NATS, Page 13, Column 2.

The Box Scores

First Game						
Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Culberson, cf.	5	0	1	5	0	0
Fox, lf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Metkovitch, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tabor, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lupien, 1b.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Doerr, 2b.	4	1	1	3	3	0
L. Newsome, ss.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Partee, c.	2	1	1	7	1	0
H. Newsome, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ryba, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Lazor	1	0	1	0	0	0
Woods, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Cronin	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	24	6	1

*Batted for Ryba in seventh.
†Batted for Terry in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	2	1	0	6	2	0
Moore, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Early, c.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Robertson, 3b.	5	0	0	5	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Wynn, p.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	29	7	0

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2—4

Runs batted in—Culberson (2), Case (4), Spence, Sullivan (2), Early, Scarborough. Two-base hits—Case (2), Sullivan. Sacrifices—Scarborough (3), Culberson. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off H. Newsome, 7; off Scarborough, 4; off Woods, 1; off Terry, 1. Struck out—By Scarborough, 4; by H. Newsome, 1. Hits—Off H. Newsome, 2 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); off Ryba, 2 in 1 inning; off Woods, 0 in 0 innings; off Terry, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By H. Newsome (Vernon). Wild pitch—H. Newsome. Losing pitcher—H. Newsome. Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

Second Game						
Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Culberson, cf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Metkovich, rf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Barna, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Tabor, 3b.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Lupien, 1b.	4	0	2	12	1	0
L. Newsome, ss.	4	1	1	3	2	0
Partee, c.	3	1	2	2	1	0
Lucier, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
*Lazor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Cronin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	12	24	7	1

*Batted for Brown in seventh.
†Batted for Ryba in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Moore, lf.	4	2	2	4	0	0
Early, c.	4	0	0	4	3	0
Robertson, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Priddy, 2b.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Wynn, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	8	27	5	0

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1—4
WASHINGTON	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	x—5

Runs batted in—Priddy (2), Case, Moore, Sullivan, Tabor, Doerr, Partee. Two-base hits—Priddy, Metkovich, Lupien, L. Newsome. Three-base hits—Priddy, Tabor, Wynn. Home run—Moore. Double plays—Lupien (unassisted), Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Lucier, 3; off Wynn, 1; off Ryba, 1. Struck out—By Wynn, 4; by Ryba, 1. Hits—Off Lucier, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Brown, 8 in 4⅓ innings; off Ryba, 1 in 2 innings; off Wynn, 12 in 8⅓ innings; off Carrasquel, 0 in ⅓ inning. Passed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—Wynn. Losing pitcher—Lucier. Umpires—Rue, Rommel and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Bosox Jim Tabor Reaches for a Putout—Without the Ball

Associated Press Photo

Gene Moore of the Nats slides into third base in the seventh inning of the opening game as Pete Fox's throw from right field on Sherry Robertson's hit skips through Jim Tabor's legs. Nats won, 9-2.

Cards, Dodgers Win First Games; Nightcaps Halted by Curfew Rule

Pirates Battered To 7-to-4 Defeat Before 34,349

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 18. — The league leading St. Louis Cardinals, after losing four straight to the upsurging Pittsburgh Pirates struck back in a double-header today, winning the first game, 7-4, and leaving the field with a 6-5 advantage when the Sunday law stopped the nightcap at the end of seven innings.

A capacity crowd of 34,349, the season's record for Forbes Field—saw the contests. The unfinished second game will be resumed in Pittsburgh at the point where it was stopped when the Redbirds return September 1.

Big Mort Cooper, who held the Pirates to nine scattered hits in the opener, helped his own cause by scoring the first run. He led off in the third inning with a two-base hit to the wall in right center and went to third as Pete Coscarart tossed out Lou Klein. Bob Elliott got Harry Walker's pop fly but Stan Musial bounced a base hit past second and Cooper scored.

Hank Gornicki started for the Pirates in the first game and was relieved by Bob Klinger in the seventh. Bill Brandt took the mound in the eighth and was replaced by Johnny Podgajny in the final frame. The Cards called on Murray Dickson for the second game, while Zavier Rescigno started for Pittsburgh.

Walker Cooper, Cardinal backstopper, hit his fourth home run of the season in the second inning of the nightcap. The Pirates tied it up in the same chapter. With two out, Frankie Gustine singled to left and scored as Vince DiMaggio doubled.

Jack Barrett's double in the sixth deadlocked the contest for the third time. Rip Sewell scored the tying run as he ran for Bill Baker. Sewell went to the slab in the seventh when the Cards bunched two doubles to score a run.

First Game									
St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A	Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b..	5	2	2	3	5	C'arart,2b.	5	1	2	1
Walker,cf.	5	2	2	0	0	Russell,lf.	4	0	2	1
Musial,rf.	5	2	2	0	0	VanR'ys,rf	3	2	3	0
L'whiler,lf	5	2	3	0	0	Elliott,3b.	5	2	1	1
W.C'per,c.	5	1	7	0	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	6	2
K'rowski,3b	5	2	0	1	0	Gustine,ss.	5	2	1	2
Sanders,1b	2	1	9	0	0	DiM'glo,cf.	4	0	4	0
Marion,ss.	4	1	0	3	3	Lopez,c....	3	0	8	0
M.C'per,p.	4	2	1	0	0	†Barrett...	1	0	0	0
						Gornicki,p.	2	1	0	1
						Klinger,p..	0	0	0	0
						*Colman...	1	0	0	0
						Brandt,p...	0	0	0	0
						‡Wyrostek	1	0	0	0
						P'dgajny,p.	0	0	1	0
Totals..	37	13	27	9		Totals..	37	9	27	6

*Batted for Klinger in seventh.
†Batted for Lopez in eighth.
‡Batted for Brandt in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	2	0	0	4	0	0	—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	—4

Runs—Klein, Litwhiler, W. Cooper, Kurowski, Sanders, Marion, M. Cooper, Coscarart, Van Robays, Elliott, Gornicki. Errors—Gustine, Gornicki, Russell, Marion. Runs batted in—Musial, Elliott, DiMaggio, Litwhiler, Marion (2), Van Robays. Sacrifices—Sanders, Walker (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 12. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 5; off Gornicki, 2; off Klinger, 1. Struck out—By Gornicki, 6; by M. Cooper, 7; by Klinger, 1. Hits—Off Gornicki, 11 in 6⅔ innings; off Klinger, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Brandt, 1 in 1 inning; off Padgajny, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Cooper. Losing pitcher—pitcher—Gornicki. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 38 minutes.

Second Game						
St. Louis	011	102	1—6	13	0	
Pittsburgh	011	012	0—5	10	0	

Dickson, Munger (6) and W. Cooper; Rescigno, Podgajny (5), Sewell (7) and Baker, Lopez (7).

(Game called because of Sunday law; will be resumed at point of suspension at later date.)

Fairmount A. C. Wins Barnes Oar Trophy

Philadelphia, July 18 (AP).—Despite the brilliant performance of Art Gallagher, 25-year-old Philadelphian rowing for Penn A. C., the Fairmont Rowing Association of Philadelphia successfully defended today the Julius H. Barnes Trophy, emblematic of the American Rowing Championship. The trophy contest highlighted the seventy-first annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

New Curfew Law Confuses Clubs

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—A National League rule passed last winter to stop stalling created two "suspended games" today and gave baseball fans a new puzzle.

The regulation, given little attention at the time of its passage, provides that any game which is halted before the completion of nine innings because of curfew laws, dimout laws, or because of an agreed-upon time for the cessation of play, must be played to completion at a later date.

The clubs affected today were the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates at Pittsburgh and the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves at Boston.

The second game of a double-header between the Cardinals and Pirates was called because of Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew at the end of seven innings with the Redbirds leading 6 to 5.

At Boston the Masachusetts' Sunday curfew interrupted a Boston rally in the sixth inning after the Braves had scored three runs to tie the score at 4 to 4. Both games must be picked up later at the exact point where play halted. September 1 has been set for the Cards-Pirates playoff.

Because the game is not finished, the Cardinals' advantage in their second contest does not show in the standings.

The American League does not have a similar rule.

Giants Sweep Double Bill With Phillies

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 18.—The New York Giants bowled the Phillies over in both ends of today's double-header, banging out a 10-6 triumph in the first game and winning the second by a score of 3 to 2.

Blasting out 19 hits in the opening engagement, the Giants clinched the decision by rapping Newt Kimball for four runs in the sixth and Tex Kraus for three tallies in the eighth.

Ken Chase bested Anton Karl in a hurling duel in the nightcap. New York scored the winning run in the second inning when singles by Maynard, Orengo, Chase and Rucker sent the first two named across the platter.

First Game						Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
New York	AB	H	O	A		M'taugh,2b	5	1	4	3
Rucker,cf.	5	2	1	0		Northey,rf.	5	3	2	0
Witek,2b.	6	2	3	3		Triplett,lf.	4	1	1	0
M'dwick,lf	6	3	3	0		Wasdell,cf.	5	3	3	0
Ott,rf....	5	1	5	0		D'Igren,1b.	4	1	7	1
L'mbardi,c	5	2	4	0		May,3b....	4	1	0	3
M'nard,3b.	4	2	1	4		Stewart,ss.	3	0	0	3
Jurges,ss.	5	2	1	4		†Rowe....	1	0	0	0
Orengo,lb.	4	3	9	0		Br'ster,ss..	1	1	2	1
Hubbell,p.	1	1	0	0		L'ingston,c	4	3	7	0
Feldman,p	0	0	0	0		O'Connor,p	1	0	0	0
*Gordon..	1	0	0	0		Kimball,p.	1	0	0	0
Lohrman,p	3	0	0	0		Kraus,p...	1	0	1	1
						‡Adams...	1	1	0	0
Totals..	44	19	27	11		Totals..	41	15	27	12

*Batted for Feldman in fifth.
†Batted for Stewart in seventh.
‡Batted for Kraus in ninth.

New York	1	0	1	0	1	4	0	3	0	—10
Philadelphia	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	1	— 6

Runs—Rucker (2), Medwick, Ott, Lombardi (2), Maynard (3), Orengo, Murtaugh (2), Northey, Brewster, Livingston, Gerheauser. Errors—Murtaugh (2). Runs batted in—Wasdell, Northey (3), Triplett, Adams, Lombardi, Jurges, Rucker, Ott, Lohrman, Orengo (2), Witek, Medwick. Two-base hits—Murtaugh, Livingston, Northey (2), Lombardi. Stolen base—Maynard. Sacrifices—Hubbell, Maynard, Jurges. Left on bases—New York, 17; Philadelphia, 13. Hits—Off Gerheauser, 10 in 4⅓ innings; off Kimball, 3 in 1 inning; off Kraus, 6 in 3⅔ innings; off Hubbell, 7 in 3⅔ innings; off Feldman, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Lohrman, 8 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Lohrman. Losing pitcher—Kimball. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by Kimball, 1; by Lohrman, 2; by Kraus, 1. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 3; off Gerheauser, 3; off Kimball, 2; off Kraus, 2; off Lohrman, 1. Umpires—Pinelli and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 37 minutes.

Second Game				
New York	011	002—4	8	1
Boston	001	002—3	6	0

(Called account Sunday curfew.)
Melton, Webber (6), Head (6)½ and Bragan; Barrett and Kluttz.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham, 4-4; Knoxville, 3-2.
Memphis, 7-8; Atlanta, 0-0.
Little Rock, 3-3; Montgomery, 2-9.
New Orleans, 5; Nashville, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Elmira, 3-0; Albany, 6-2.
Hartford, 2-5; Scranton, 1-4.
Binghamton, 8-1; Utica, 1-0.
Springfield, 9-4; Wilkes-Barre, 6-1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth, 9-8; Lynchburg, 4-3.
Roanoke, 6-1; Durham, 2-3.
Norfolk, 6-0; Richmond, 1-1.

Tigers, Chisox Split Even in Double-Header

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers blasted out 18 hits today to win the first game of a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox, 12 to 4, but the Chicagoans came back to win the second contest, 4 to 1, behind Johnny Humphries' pitching.

Before 24,443 fans the Tigers jumped on Thompson Lee, Bill Swift and Joe Haynes for an easy victory in the opener, featured by home runs by Rudy York and Paul Richards. Dick Wakefield had a double and two singles and Joe Hoover three singles as part of the Tiger attack.

Hal White, the Detroit mound starter, was credited with his third win of the year although he had to retire in the seventh when he was hit on the arm by a pitched ball.

Humphries scattered nine hits in the second game to beat Dizzy Trout in the pitchers' battle and score his eighth triumph of the season for the White Sox.

First Game						
Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Metro,cf..	4	2	3	0	Moses,rf..	3	0	1	0
Hoover,ss.	3	1	3	4	Tucker,cf.	3	1	1	0
W'field,lf.	6	3	0	0	C'tright,lf.	3	2	2	0
Higgins,3b	5	0	1	2	Appling,ss.	3	2	0	5
Ross,rf....	5	1	0	0	Hodgin,3b.	4	2	1	1
York,1b..	5	3	13	1	K'loway,2b	4	1	5	3
B'worth,2b	4	3	0	4	Kuhel,1b..	4	1	7	0
Richards,c	4	3	4	1	Tresh,c....	2	0	4	2
White,p...	2	0	0	2	†Solters...	1	0	0	0
*Wood....	0	0	0	0	Turner,c...	1	0	3	0
					Lee,p....	0	0	0	0
					Swift,p....	1	0	0	1
					‡Grant....	1	0	0	0
					Haynes,p...	1	0	0	0
					§Webb....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	39	18	27	14	Totals..	33	9	27	13

*Ran for White in seventh.
†Batted for Tresh in sixth.
‡Batted for Swift in seventh.
§Batted for Haynes in ninth.

Detroit	0	4	0	1	3	2	1	0	1—12	
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0— 4	

Runs—Metro (2), Hoover, Wakefield, York (2), Bloodworth, Richards (3), White, Wood, Tucker, Curtright, Appling, Hodgin, Kolloway. Runs batted in—York (2), Metro, Hoover (3), Wakefield (3), Richards (2), Higgins, Appling, Kuhel, Hodgin, Kolloway. Two-base hits—Wakefield, Kolloway, Kuhel. Home runs—York, Richards. Stolen bases—Tucker (2). Sacrifice—Hoover. Double plays—Richards to Hoover, Tucker to Hodgin, Hoover to York, Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel (2), Bloodworth to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off White, 3; off Gorsica, 1; off Lee, 2; off Swift, 6. Struck out—By White, 1; by Gorsica, 2; by Lee, 1; by Swift, 4. Hits—Off White, 7 in 6 innings; off Gorsica, 2 in 3 innings; off Lee, 5 in 1 inning; off Swift, 9 in 6 innings; off Haynes, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Swift (White). Wild pitch—Swift. Winning pitcher—White. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Stewart and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Second Game										
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1	9	0
Chicago	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x—3	8	0

Trout and Unser; Humphries and Tresh.

Yanks Win Two; Stretch Streak to 8

Athletics Routed In Opener, 7 to 2; Lose Nightcap In 10 Innings, 4-3

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—The first

Smith Takes Federal Golf Play-off Over Clines by 10 Shots

Wins Hoover Trophy With 76 to an 86

Clines Way Off Game In Play-Off Match At Bannockburn; Hooks Cost Shots

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

The sudden and total collapse of a golf game which was good enough to carry him to a trio of Kentucky State amateur titles cost Hugh H. "Spike" Clines, of Louisville, the Federal golf championship in a play-off yesterday with Roy Smith, the bantamweight from Spartanburg, S. C.

Smith, who qualified for the tournament to decide the championship of the Government workers as an employe of a special income tax committee at the Capitol, scored his second victory in local golf competition with a steady 76 to the horrible 86 of Clines, a WPB worker of three months.

Smith started and finished like a champion—with birdies—the only ones of the day, incidentally, as Clines was having a time trying to get pars. The loser made only six in the 19-hole play-off after his 72-71, 143, tied Smith's 70-70 in the tournament proper last Monday and Tuesday.

Clines developed a case of hooks both off the tee and with his irons and he was invading the lair of the chiggers deep in the Bannockburn woods throughout the afternoon. His approaching and putting was the best part of his game.

Smith was out in 37, and with a 7-stroke lead came back with five consecutive pars on the back nine and standing on the fifteenth tee needed par in for a 72. He went one over on the fifteenth and then tried to play a shot from the mud on the par three sixteenth and finished with a fat six on the par three hole to run his score six over par.

H. N. Bannister, chief storekeeper in the Coast Guard and president of the Federal Golf Association, presented the fancy J. Edgar Hoover to Smith for his victory.

Cards:

Par—										
Out	4	5	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	—35
In	5	3	3	5	3	4	3	4	5	—35—70
Smith—										
Out	3	5	5	5	4	3	4	3	5	—37
In	5	3	3	5	3	5	6	5	4	—39—76
Clines—										
Out	4	5	5	6	5	3	7	4	5	—44
In	4	3	5	6	4	5	4	4	5	—42—86

INDIAN SPRING

Mrs. Frank Mirth and Volney Burnett put together one of the best nine-hole mixed scotch foursome scores of the season at Indian Spring, an outgoing 35 and added a 41 on the second nine for a 76 which tied for low gross and won low net in the Red Cross tournament. They took net with a 76-10, 66.

Mrs. Karl Giles and Arthur Urban also posted a gross 76 from nines of 37 and 39. Second gross went to Mrs. Donald Weiss, the star golfer from Detroit, and Earl Clary with a 40-37, 77.

Two teams tied for second net, Mrs. Willard Edwards and W. K. Patterson with a 42-45, 87-20, 67 and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, 42-45,87-20, 67.

WASHINGTON

Pro Dave Thomson pulled the lucky number 73 in the Blind Bogey at Washington Golf and Country Club and found seven tied; A. S. King, 85-12, 73; Lieut. R. B. Hanne, 77-4, 73; Harry Lawson, 83-10, 73; Capt. H. S. Vander-Voort, 96-23, 73; Clyde Kellogg, 87-14, 73; Dr. J. P. Burke, 94-21, 73, and H. P. Bisselle, 81-8, 73.

First round matches were completed in the Horton Cup play, for the 12 to 17 handicapped members. Medalist R. E. Hotze was among the 16 winners.

HORTON CUP RESULTS

Upper Bracket

R. E. Hotze defeated E. C. Weeks, 3 and 1; J. A. Jones defeated W. E. DeCourcey, 3 and 2; W. C. Clever defeated J. S. Nicoll, 4 and 3; H. H. Carper drew a bye; Lieut. Comdr. C. S. Lynch defeated Frank Hackett, 1 up; H. F. Lawson defeated D. R. Morrison, 6 and 4; A. H. Walter defeated W. R. Little, 3 and 1; Dick Murphy drew a bye.

Lower Bracket

R. W. Ayres defeated E. L. Hutchinson, 1 up; Dr. R. N. Sutton defeated M. R. Palmer, default; Lafayette Franklin, Jr., defeated E. A. J. Fay, 4 and 2; Jack Joslyn drew a bye; C. M. DeLashmutt defeated G. A. Lamb, 1 up; Leo Murrell drew a bye; R. L. Hutchison defeated C. W. Smith, 3 and 2; Ed Brietenbach drew a bye.

BURNING TREE

Pro Lewis Worsham left Burning Tree yesterday for Chicago where he will seek a share of the $10,000 prize money in the Tam o' Shanter Open, the title portion of which begins on Thursday. Worsham will practice over the championship course today and tomorrow and at the same time will learn whether he is exempt from Wednesday's qualifying rounds for the lesser known professionals or whether he must play 18 holes and earn a place in the title 72 holes. The 25-year-old pro finished in the money last year.

Chevy Chase Site Of Mixed Foursome

The much discussed mixed scotch foursome of the District Golf Association will be played September 22 at Chevy Chase Club. The 18-hole event is the only definite tournament on the D. C. G. A. card this year. Chevy Chase is easily accessible by bus line.

Mount Rainier Wins

Mount Rainier A. C. defeated Naiman Photo Juniors, 13-0, yesterday behind Lefty Friesem's two-hit hurling.

A Pretty Baby Girl for Mrs. Priddy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joyce Marie, 4-day-old daughter of Gerry Priddy, Nats' second sacker, and Mrs. Evelyn Priddy, poses for her first picture and is evidently bored with it all. She went to sleep while the photographer was getting set. Joyce Marie weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces at birth, five days ago in Los Angeles, where the Priddys maintain their home during the off-season.

Nats Defeat Bosox Twice, Take Series

NATS, from Page 12.

fifth. He walked seven batters, hit one and made a wild pitch during his five-inning term, but escaped damage and allowed only one hit until the fifth inning. Then his 1-0 lead vanished.

Sullivan coaxed a walk from Newsome, was sacrificed to second and moved home when Case doubled into left field. Newsome wild-pitched Case to third and Spence scored him with a fly to center to put the Nats in a 2-1 lead.

The Nats staged a three-run rally on two hits in the sixth. Newsome walked the first two men he faced, and then moved them up a base on a wild throw to second attempting to pick Robertson off the bag. In some disgust Manager Cronin pulled Newsome and gave the pitching job to Mike Ryba. Sullivan greeted Ryba with a double to left, scoring two runs, and Case moved the third run of the inning home with his second straight double to left.

In the seventh, the Nats upped their 5-2 lead to 9-2. George Woods faced one batter, walked him and was withdrawn. Yank Terry then ran into trouble. Moore and Robertson singled to right; Priddy walked, Scarborough beat out an infield hit with the bases full and Case's third straight hit, a single to center, got the last two runs of the inning home.

Scarborough, meanwhile was doing a job on the Red Sox. Forced to give up a run in the second inning when he slipped while fielding Partee's bunt, he didn't give up another until the seventh, when Partee walked, advanced on Pinch-hitter Lazor's infield single, and scored on Culbertson's fly. That's the last run Scarborough ever did yield.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	hr.	rbi.	Pct.
S'borough	19	12	1	5	0	0	0	1	.417
Marion	11	12	2	4	0	0	0	1	.333
Johnson	79	307	45	91	16	5	5	50	.297
Clary	45	160	24	45	12	0	0	14	.281
Case	74	326	45	88	16	0	0	23	.270
Moore	45	105	19	28	3	1	2	15	.267
Wynn	19	53	1	14	0	1	0	4	.264
Vernon	81	310	49	77	14	5	3	39	.248
Spence	80	330	39	80	11	3	4	43	.242
Priddy	79	297	30	69	13	2	0	33	.232
Early	76	253	21	57	10	2	1	28	.225
Candini	14	27	3	6	1	0	1	2	.222
Sullivan	81	277	33	60	6	0	1	31	.217
Robertson	24	28	3	6	1	0	0	2	.214
K'peuris	30	88	15	16	2	0	1	8	.182
C'rasquel	24	36	2	6	0	0	0	2	.167
Giuliani	19	40	0	6	0	0	0	5	.150
Mertz	17	19	2	2	0	1	0	0	.105
Myatt	21	19	4	2	1	0	0	0	.105
Pyle	16	20	2	2	0	0	0	0	.100
Haefner	20	13	2	1	0	0	0	1	.077
Leonard	18	41	0	3	0	0	0	1	.073
Padden	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adkins	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Candini	14	73⅔	58	31	29	10	4	7	2
C'rasquel	23	117⅓	115	43	34	11	4	10	5
Wynn	20	151⅓	129	45	50	19	6	9	5
S'borough	18	86⅓	86	39	26	2	1	3	2
Haefner	20	57⅔	52	21	20	2	0	3	2
Leonard	18	129⅓	125	31	26	18	8	6	8
Pyle	15	68⅓	65	36	22	11	2	4	5
Mertz	16	62⅔	46	30	24	6	1	2	5
Adkins	7	10⅓	9	5	2	0	0	0	0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

First Games

San Francisco	000	000	000	—0	1	1
Sacramento	020	000	00x	—2	9	0

Seats and Ogrodowski; Driesewerd and Jumonville.

Seattle	101	061	002	—11	17	0
Oakland	000	000	000	—0	2	4

Johnson and Sueme; Debiasi, Siromme (3) and Raimondi.

Los Angeles	002	000	200	—4	8	0
San Diego	000	200	000	—2	8	5

Phipps and Helm; Dilbeck and Salkeld.

Portland	000	130	300	—7	7	1
Hollywood	150	000	20x	—8	14	2

Orrell, Pierretti (2), Herring (7) and Adams, Hoffman (8); Blanton, McLaughlin (5), Miller (8), Root (8) and Hill.

Public Parks Favorites Set Opening Pace

Edward A. Miller, defending champion in the Public Parks Tennis Tournament, set the pace in the initial day's play of this year's tourney yesterday, defeating Wayne Thompson, 6—3, 6—4 and disposing of W. E. Fausold, 6—3, 3—4 by default. He drew a bye in the first round.

Second seeded Sergt. Nathan Askin impressively defeated William J. McClure, 6—2, 6—1 and George Shoemaker, 6—0, 6—1. Third seeded Ensign R. L. Hill trounced B. D. Shapiro, 6—2, 6—1 and prevailed over Leonard Levy, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5. Lieut. Comdr. Lars E. Lundgoot, fourth seeded, handily trimmed Edward V. Ashburn, 6—0, 6—1 and beat Bob Sallows, 6—3, 6—3.

YESTERDAY' RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES—Sergt. Nathan Askin defeated William J. McClure, 6—2, 6—1; George C. Shoemaker defeated Herbert Pollack, 6—0, 6—2; Ensign C. W. Smalley defeated Joe Reiss, 6—2, 6—1; John D. Shipman defeated Donald Smiley, 6—0, 6—0; Bob Davis defeated Cliffo d Isom, 6—0, 6—0; Frank Vanderhoof defeated John Andarz, 6—1, 6—1; Benjamin A. Theeman defeated Joseph C. Kavanaugh, 6—2, 6—0; John Manchester defeated Bernard Boyer, 6—1, 6—3; Edward A. Miller defeated Wayne Thompson, 6—3, 6—4; W. E. Fausold defeated L. S. Ely, 6—1, 6—3; Orville Scholtz defeated Charles Hostrom, 6—0, 6—0; Howard Cooper defeated Joseph Hossick, 6—3, 6—0; Lieut. Comdr. Lars E. Lundgoot defeated Edward V. Ashburn, 6—0, 6—1; Bob Sallows defeated Lee Everett, 6—2, 6—3; Davis defeated Vanderhoof, 6—1, 6—1; Theeman defeated Manchester, 7—9, 6—0, 6—0; Askin defeated Shoemaker, 6—0, 6—1; Shipman defeated Smalley, 6—8, 6—3, 6—3; Robert Miller defeated Lieut. Leonard Straus, 6—1, 6—2; Merrill K. Heddings, Jr., defeated Lewis Mullitz, 9—7, 6—3; Ensign R. L. Hill defeated B. D. Shapiro, 6—2, 6—1; Leonard Levy defeated Geraold McGuire, 6—2, 6—3; Lee Wood defeated Carl Beall, 0—6, 6—1, 6—3; Ted Johnson defeated Leonard Solomon, 7—5, 6—3; Eddie Miller defeated Fausold, 6—3, 3—4 (default); Howard Cooper defeated Scholtz, 8—6, 6—1; Lundgoot defeated Sallows, 6—3, 6—3; Hill defeated Levy, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5; Wood defeated Johnson, 6—0, 6—1.

DOUBLES—Lundgoot and Smalley defeated Smiley and McGuire, 6—3, 6—0; Shoemaker and Love defeated Heddings and Everett, 6—3, 6—2; Askin and Wood defeated Shapiro and Nicholson, 6—1, 6—1; Ely and Mullix defeated Boyer and Sallows, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3; Edward and Robert Miller defeated Isom and Hall, 6—0, 6—0; Davis and Shipman defeated Levy and Johnson, 7—5, 6—2; Reynolds and Miller defeated Theeman and Manchester, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3; McClure and Fausold defeated Austin Miller and Reynolds, 6—1, 8—6.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY

4 o'clock—Robert Miller vs. Merrill K. Heddings, Jr.

6 o'clock—Robert Davis vs. Benjamin Theeman.

DOUBLES—5:30 o'clock—Lieut. Comdr. Lundgoot and Ensign Smalley vs. George Shoemaker and Douglas Love.

Montgomery and Wills Terminate Training

Welters Ready for Nontitle Bout At Griffith Stadium Tomorrow Night

Bob Montgomery, world's lightweight champion, and Frankie Wills, holder of the District's welterweight crown, both terminated hard training yesterday for their scheduled ten-round main event under the sponsorship of the Liberty Athletic Club at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night.

Montgomery kept several hundred fans well entertained in his open air camp at the Green Oaks Country Club in nearby Maryland as he boxed several rounds, and tapered off with calisthenics.

Wills, meanwhile, was bearing down throughout an extensive workout at The Century Athletic Club, Baltimore, where he has been putting in healthy licks for the last ten days.

Montgomery Seems Fit

Montgomery, quoted a 2-to-1 favorite, appeared fit and confident as he stepped through his open air drill, and promised to come out swinging from bell to bell if Wills would meet him halfway.

Frankie Thomas, manager of Montgomery, said he will demand his pound of flesh when Wills steps up to the scales to weigh in at the Boxing Commission tomorrow.

"Frankie Wills has agreed to make 145 pounds, and if he goes an ounce over that I'm dragging down his $500 forfeit," said Thomas. "I'm making this clear in advance, as $ have all along, because I don't want to be criticized if this comes to pass.

Upset Predicted

From Baltimore Heinie Blaustein, special handler of Wills for this bout, said Frankie not only will make the weight, but has a fine chance of smashing through with an upset.

Montgomery is receiving a cash guarantee of $5000 for this bout, with a privilege of 32½ per cent of the receipts.

Twin eight-rounders find Herbert Marshall, hard-hitting Negro heavyweight and conquerer of Gus Dorazio, pitted against John Natletono, a dangerous Brooklyn puncher. Bill Banks, the District's Negro featherweight flash, will be soundly tested by Jose Domingo Rozo, Puerto Rican champion.

Two bouts booked five rounds each find Philadelphia's clever Larry Torpey matched with Washington's Jimmy Jeannette, promising bantamweight, and Jackie Floyd, Montgomery's stablemate, meeting an opponent to be named.

Tam O'Shanter Golf Tourney Starts Today

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—The amateur force of Tam O'Shanter's golf extravaganze engages in dawn-to-dusk maneuvers tomorrow in the first round to a qualifying test which will reduce the field of some 230 players to 64 by Wednesday—the day signaling the outbreak of bedlam.

It is on Wednesday that the tempo changes to jig time. The 64 survivors begin two rounds daily of match play to sift out the All-American amateur champion. Pros who past records fail to exempt them, travel 18 holes for an allotted 136 places in the All-American Open. The women also trip through a qualifying round to determine a field of 18 for their medal tournament.

The winners eventually emerging from this chaos will snatch prizes totaling $11,900 in cool cash and war bonds.

Doering Heads Flock

Heading tomorrow's amateur flock are Art Doering and Chick Evans of Chicago; Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., last year's runner-up; Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., and Frank Stranahan of Toledo. One of the main attractions is Sergt. Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion, who believes he can qualify with a pair of 78's.

The center ring of the circus will be occupied, of course, by such performers as Byron Nelson, whose two Tam titles have netted him $4,500, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum, Harry Cooper, Sergt. Jim Turnesa, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Pvt. "Dutch" Harrison, Chick Harbert and Jug McSpaden.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games

Kansas City	000	000	000	—0	6	1
Louisville	010	001	00x	—2	5	1

Johnson, Hausmann (8) and Glenn; Brown and Millie.

Milwaukee	100	002	000	—3	7	3
Indianapolis	100	023	00x	—6	9	1

Livengood, Gassaway (6), Caldwell (7) and Helf; Fletcher and Hofferth.

St. Paul	010	000	010	—2	9	2
Columbus	212	003	00x	—8	10	0

Belknap, Speer (3), Smith (7) and Blaemire; Burkhart and Heath.

Minneapolis	000	012	101	—5	15	0
Toledo	000	100	100	—2	8	2

Levebvre and Blaso; Sanford, Peterson (4) and Hayworth.

Milwaukee	103	211	0	—8	13	1
Indianapolis	002	000	1	—3	6	2

Berry and Helf; Diehl, Hutchings (5) and Hofferth.

Kansas City	102	010	0	—4	8	3
Louisville	131	114	x	—11	16	2

Queen, Bevins (3), Hendrickson (6) Tincup (6) and Smith; Bowman, O'Neill (3) and Doyle.

Cubs Defeat Reds in Both, 3 to 1, 7 to 0

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 18.—The Chicago Cubs won a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds today playing air-tight baseball to take the first 3 to 1 and then exploding on Bucky Walters to whitewash the Reds 7 to 0 in the nightcap.

Johnny Vander Meer allowed six walks and made a wild throw in the opener. The Reds tallied in the second on two errors, Steve Mesner's single and a long fly. A hit, a pair of walks and Bill Nicholson's fly evened things in the third.

Passes to Stan Hack, Phil Cavarretta and Bill Nicholson and Lou Novikoff's long fly scored the winning run in the eighth. Claude Passeau insured his victory by booming out a double in the ninth to score Lenny Merullo who singled.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	3	1	1	Frey,2b	3	0	2	5
Stanky,2b	3	0	3	1	Walker,cf	5	1	3	0
C'retta,1b	2	0	5	0	Marshall,rf	4	1	2	0
N'olson,rf	3	1	3	0	Tipton,lf	5	1	3	0
Novikoff,lf	4	0	3	0	Mesner,3b	4	2	1	0
G'dman,lf	0	0	1	0	Miller,ss	4	1	2	2
Lowrey,cf	3	0	3	0	Haas,1b	4	2	7	2
McC'ush,c	4	1	5	0	Mueller,c	3	0	5	0
Merulio,ss	4	1	3	3	*Crabtree	1	0	0	0
Passeau,p	4	1	0	1	DePh'ips,c	0	0	2	0
					Van Meer,p	3	0	0	1
					†McC'mick	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	7	Totals	37	8	27	10

*Batted for Mueller in eighth.
†Batted for Vander Meer in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1—3
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Hack (2), Merullo, Tipton. Errors—Cavarretta, Merullo. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Novikoff, Passeau, Haas. Two-base hit—Passeau. Sacrifice—Stanky. Double plays—Haas to Miller to Haas, Frey to Haas. Left no bases—Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 12. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 3; off Vander Meer, 6. Struck out—By Passeau, 5; by Vander Meer, 5. Wild pitch — Vander Meer.

Second Game

Chicago	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0—7	14	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	6	1

Wyse and McCullough; Walters, Shoun (6) and Mueller.

'The Mask,' Yourist On Turner Card

The Mask, latest of the mat scourges, and Abe Yourist, elongated New Yorker, were matched yesterday for a 30-minute bout on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Featured performers are four topnotch grapplers, Chief Thunderbird against Babe Sharkey, and Nanjo Singh against Milo Steinborn.

Aces Score Again

Md. Aces.	AB	H	O	A	Md. Park.	AB	H	O	A
Marks,ss	5	0	4	2	DePin'li,lf,p	5	1	3	0
Gainer,cf	5	0	5	0	H'liday,ss	3	0	3	1
Rowles,1b	5	1	3	6	Gibbs,c	5	0	5	0
O'dorff,c	5	1	2	1	B'decker,p	3	2	1	2
Bowers,2b	4	1	2	3	Foster,2b	3	0	2	2
B'nsky,3b	5	0	3	5	Barrett,rf	3	1	2	0
B.C'lins,rf	3	1	1	0	Rich'son,cf	2	0	1	0
G.Collins,p	3	2	1	1	Beall,cf	2	0	2	0
C'pbell,lf	5	1	2	0	R'lings,3b	4	0	4	5
Powers,rf	2	2	1	0	J'rney,1b	4	0	3	6
Totals	38	9	24	18	Totals	34	4	27	14

Md. Aces	0	1	8	1	1	0	1	1	1	—14
Md. Park	1	0	5	2	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Marks (2), Rowles, Bowers, Campbell, Orndorff, Bennaky, G. Collins (2), Powers, B. Collins, DePerine, Bodecker, Holliday. Two-base hit—G. Collins. First base on balls—Off Bodecker, 7; off Collins, 4. Hits—Off Bodecker, 3 in 5 innings; off DePerini, 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By DePerini (Orndorff, Collins). Struck out—By Collins, 13; by Bodecker, 2; by DePerini, 5. Losing pitcher—Bodecker. Umpire—Johnson.

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1500, claiming, for 2-year-olds.

*Bagnell	106	Dick Manners	118
*Appy Way	105	Gas Ration	115
Trevy Woods	110	*More Delight	106
Breakdown	107	Dark Cloud	110
*Valdina Kovia	106	*Timely Gal	102
Weapon's Pride	107	O'Goody	107
Wise Banny	107	Speedy Show	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1500, claiming, for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

*Town Victory	101	Bovenland	110
*Count Fast	101	Very Fair	106
Bescar	106	*General Sickle	106
Lawrelda	105	†Porterica	105
Blondie Jayne	101	†Coordinator	110
Romulus	110	Epaway	106
Lady Mamie	101	Chief Mate	106
Longevity	106	Beaury	110
Ruditurus	110	Air Transit	110

†French Lick Spring Stable and Walmac Farm entry.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs, purse $1500, special weights, for maiden 2-year-olds.

*American Eagle	110	*Bolo's Choice	110
†Bohemia	115	Hold All	115
‡Suntheen	115	Aloraye	115
‡Whatsplay	115	Brinks	115
Listaberi	115	Leo McLaughlin	115
Calm Port	115	Yutan	115
Tory Row	115	Sunnip	115
Guante	115	Boss Bull	115
†Old Kentuck	110	Patriotism	115

†Ingram and Walmac Farm entry.
‡Stewart & Simmons entry.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs, purse $1800, allowances, for 3-year-olds.

Fad	107	Adulator	106
Philadelphia	106	*Tellmenow	105
*Navy Cross	107	Valdina Foe	112
Lady Liberty	107	Sun Cap	112
Be Brief	106		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1800, allowances: for 3-year-olds.

Poacher	112	Legislator	106
Dr. Rush	104	*Noe Mandy	108
Sunny Portress	101	Valdina Sol	115
Whose	108	Busy Ridge	109
*Final Glory	110		

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles, purse $3000, allowances, for 3-year-olds.

Occupation	118	†Askmenow	113
Famous Victory	108	Burnt Cork	113
*Dnkn'n Reward	103	†All Hoss	108
Bourmont	106		

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1500, claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sir Winsome	112	Active	106
*Displayer	112	Topic	114
Chaldon Heath	120	Burgoolette	110
Crest	112	Gold Mike	112
Wildebeest	113	Mistress Step	108
Burgoo Dinner	112		

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles (turf course), purse $1500, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lale Dawn	114	Ras Taffari	117
Old Smokey	114	Devil's Frolic	112
Betty's Bob	117	*Hi Kid	103
*Pajas	104	*Hot Iron	109
*Connecticut	112	Escolar	114
*Shasta Man	109	Eve Webre	112
*Generalis	112	Vain Captain	114
*Torch Gleam	112	*Sweet Olga	104
Mighty Fine	114	*Bud On	104

NINTH RACE—(Substitute) Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Casemer	98	Bright Dress	102
*Edith T	98	Valdina Rex	112
*Rex-Avis	107	Tip Your Hat	103
*Midall	107	Count Traumer	108
*Camp Liberty	102	Dusty	112
Plaid Loch	112	*Bolo Servant	106
Fio Bratten	107	Burning Chips	108
Burning Sands	108	*Kate's Silver	98
Which Glint	108	Buzzie Jr	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Gas Ration, More Delight, Dick Manners.
2—Rescar, Coordinator, Ruditurus.
3—Sunnip, Suntheen, Aloraye.
4—Tellmenow, Navy Cross, Suncap.
5—Busyridge, Valdina Sol, Whose.
6—Occupation, Famous Victory, Askmenow.
7—Chaldon Heath, Crest, Topic.
8—Betty's Bob, Hot Iron, Torch Gleam.
9—Dusty, Rex-Avis and Fio Bratten.
Best bet—OCCUPATION.
Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—Green Apples, Jopier, Windward Isle.
2—Home Flight, Metropolitan, Hayai Tinty.
3—Rodimie, Blue Stride, Devility.
4—Abashed, Global, Ringwar.
5—Grey Wing, Lochinvar, Le Havre.
6—War Master, Challedonna, Donegal.
7—Cherry T., Magdala, Free Air.
Best bet—GREY WING.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Rough Honey, Quick Baker, Valdina Secret.
2—Ack Ack, Spare the Rod, Trustworthy.
3—Mildren R., James Acre, Misrepresent.
4—Boy Baby, Rough Time, Balmy Spring.
5—Valdina Alpha, Fair Call, Sollure.
6—Ginoca, Goober Lad, Second Thought.
7—No Keys, Risanda, Wadedale.
8—Cirio, Jessie Gladys, Neddie Lass.
Best bet—CIRIO.

Eastern Division Wins In Boys Club Star Game

The Eastern Division defeated the Western Division in the Boys Club of Washington annual All-Star game, 11 to 7, yesterday.

Eastern.	AB	H	O	A	Western.	AB	H	O	A
Kirk,ss	1	1	1	0	Atch'on,2b	2	0	1	0
K'stenis,3b	2	1	1	0	Walker,lf	2	0	0	0
F'kner,2b	1	0	0	0	Good,c	0	0	1	1
Gover,c	1	1	4	2	S'derson,3b	3	1	1	0
Scrider,1b	3	1	4	0	Carney,ss	1	0	0	1
Ball,lf	3	0	1	0	Binsted,rf	1	0	0	0
Watson,cf	5	1	0	0	Beeken,cf	2	0	1	0
Dodge,fr	2	2	0	0	Castro,1b	2	2	5	0
Barnett,p	1	0	0	1	Sager,p	1	0	1	1
Schler,rf	2	0	0	0	Bissett,ss	2	0	0	2
Moran,ss	2	1	0	2	Wacker,2b	3	1	0	1
Roth,3b	2	1	0	1	Kushner,p	0	0	0	0
O'Leary,lf	2	0	0	0	D.Quinn,c	1	0	5	0
Geiser,c	1	0	3	0	M'land,rf	3	0	1	0
M'dorf,p	2	2	1	0	Bro'den,3b	2	1	1	2
P'eritz,2b	2	0	1	0	Gould,p	3	1	0	0
Rohr,1b	1	0	3	0	C'abons,cf	0	0	0	0
C'menon,p	1	1	1	1	O'M'ley,1b	2	0	5	0
Mason,c	1	1	6	0	Hern,lf	2	0	0	0
Hunter,3b	0	0	1	1	B.Quinn,c	1	0	2	1
Totals	35	13	27	8	Totals	33	6	24	9

Eastern	1	0	3	5	1	0	0	1	0	—11
Western	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	—7

Errors—Moran, Pomerits, Good (2), Castro, Bissett, Wacker, O'Malley. Two-base hits—Wacker, Gould. Stolen bases—Calabong, B. Quinn. Struck out—By Gould, 5; by Barnett, 5; by Middleton, 3; by Kushner, 1

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

German-ItalianAntagonism Gives Hope of Axis Split

WITH THE invasion of Sicily, the question of whether Germany and Italy can pull together as a team now becomes something much more than a subject of amusing wisecracks. The basic hostility always existing between them—both the armies and the people—may now prove to be the fatal fault in the Axis.

United States diplomats and newsmen who lived interned in Italy until May, 1942, recall many an expression of Italian resentment against the Germans.

On the night before the interned Americans left Rome to return to the United States, a group of newspapermen, including Richard G. Massock of the Associated Press, visited a restaurant called Biblioteca, which had been a favorite haunt for most of them before the days of internment. The place was packed, largely with Germans, but when th· head waiter recognized them, he hustled some diners off, to make room for his old American friends.

An Italian at the next table mumbled something about Germans intruding, whereupon AP's Massock spoke up, "We are not German!" "Excuse me," said the Italian, indicating clearly that to call a man a German is a fighting word.

This prompted another Italian to come to Massock, the first American he had seen for months. With an affectionate embrace he said, "Please give my kind regards to President Roosevelt!"

Black Hand Fifth Column

UNITED STATES officials who know Sicily suspect there may have been a Sicilian fifth column operating in favor of the Allied invasion forces.

They base this suspicion on the fact that Sicily has always been an insurgent area—"the unreconstructed south" of Italy.

Sicily was the scene of the Mafia Society, known in the United States as the Black Hand. It was more respectable there than here, however, being bitterly anti-Mussolini as the result of Il Duce's successful efforts to drive the society underground. Members of Mafia were the vigilantes of Sicily, undertaking to settle family feuds and personal problems outside the realm of the law.

The people of Sicily have always called themselves Sicilians, rather than Italians, and they were the last elements of Il Duce's empire to submit to Fascist domination.

These factors explain why some elements of the invading army were openly welcomed and others may have been secretly helped by the Sicilian people.

Flying Senators

FOR SENATOR "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky the round-the-world trip of five Senators investigating war conditions will be "unhappy."

A lot of the things he figured on won't come off. In the first place, it will not be a pilgrimage of the Senate Military Affairs Committee alone, but a combination of military affairs and the more sober Truman and Senate Appropriations Committees.

Second, the charming Kentuckian will not head the see-the-world probe. Sedate Senator Dick Russell of Georgia will be chairman instead.

Finally, there is the matter of funds. Originally "Happy" Chandler informed his colleagues that the Senate Military Affairs Committee had $3000 to spend for the trip's expenses. Then one day Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota, Republican member of the Military Affairs Committee, tackled Republican members of the Truman Committee in the cloak room.

"I would go a little slow on that $3000 'Happy' Chandler promised, if I were you."

"Why?" asked Senator Brewster of Maine.

"Because you can't spend it outside the Western Hemisphere," replied Gurney. "The committee attached a proviso that not a cent could be spent for travel outside the Americas."

So since the flying Senators will spend all their time in Africa, Asia, Australia, and Europe, the only chance they will have to spend "Unhappy" Chandler's committee money is when they are about to hop off from Miami or land at San Francisco.

However, Chandler may feel a little happier over the fact that the Army is sending with him a high-ranking Army doctor and old friend, Brig. Gen. Fred W. Rankin.

Actually, the investigating committee can and will do some important work in eliminating the same kind of friction among agencies at the war front that exists in Washington. BEW, RFC, and Cordell Hull's diplomats unfortunately have not confined their rowing to Washington. It will especially investigate reports that American-built airports in foreign countries will be turned over to those countries six months after the war; also the importance of using British oil reserves in the Middle East instead of draining United States supplies; and reports that civilian supplies in North Africa have been distributed through French-Fascist agencies.

So it is expected that Senators Russell, Brewster and Mead of New York will dig into these matters thoroughly. This should leave Chandler plenty of time to do the handshaking.

NOTE: When "Happy" Chandler and a subcommittee airjunketed to Alaska last summer he got $3000 expense money from the Senate Military Affairs Committee and submitted a rough expense account of $2900.

Meat Bootlegging

THE MEAT SHORTAGE is giving rise to backyard slaughtering of cattle and hogs, which is about as safe and sanitary as production of prohibition "bathtub gin."

War Food Administration is trying to force observance of the livestock permit order by making lurid examples of persons caught slaughtering without permit.

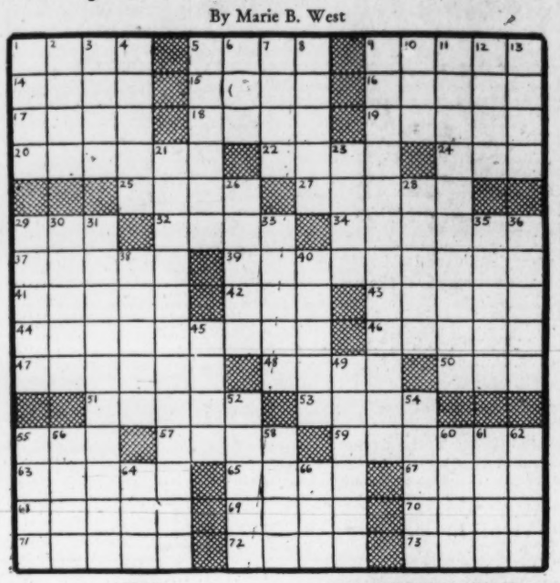
Lurid enough was the case of the operator of a grill in Jackson, Miss., who ran short of pork to feed his customers, and solved his problem by slaughtering a hog that was diseased.

He pleaded guilty, and was fined $5000 for killing livestock without a permit. The meat was condemned and destroyed.

Government inspectors are out looking for other offenders.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By Marie B. West



ACROSS.

1 Small nail
5 Flaps
9 Sieves
14 City in Kansas
15 Neglect
16 Strip off
17 Egyptian deity
18 Wife of a lord
19 Way
20 Coin
22 European
24 Rest
25 Concludes
27 Unsuitable
29 Roman goddess of agriculture
32 Specks
34 Coronets
37 Fruit bristles
39 One who makes a plea for retrial
41 Trojan hero
42 Falsehood
43 Tardier
44 Accepter
46 Sphere of action
47 Pompously
48 Merit
50 Pen
51 Fall flower
53 Good fortune
55 Decay
57 So be it
59 Infirm
63 Encircle
65 The two
67 Poems
68 Danger
69 American Indian
70 Legume
71 Attempt
72 Disembark
73 Rational

DOWN.

1 Prejudice
2 Boisterous play
3 Medicinal plant
4 Rhythmic movement
5 City in Ohio
6 Wine vessel
7 Offers
8 Recording needles
9 Close supervision
10 Greek sea goddess
11 Thwarts
12 South American monkey
13 Barracuda
21 Unquestionably
23 Poker stake
26 Vapid
28 Resembling a stake
29 Musical drama
30 Window compartments
31 Onlookers
33 Backbone
35 Concerning
36 Wander
38 Mates
40 Leaf of a corolla
45 Detail
49 Hurried
52 Insurgent
54 Door handles
55 Mature
56 Individuals
58 Feminine name
60 Concept
61 Gaunt
62 Slave
64 Inlet
66 Metal

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

S	U	D	S		W	I	S	P	S		A	C	H	E
O	T	I	C		I	D	E	A	L		L	O	A	D
C	A	S	A	B	L	A	N	C	A		L	U	N	G
K	H	O	R	A	T			T	W	I	N	G	E	
	R	E	D	S	K	I	N		R	E	T			
H	O	G	S			E	M	U		A	D	E	P	T
E	V	A		B	E	T	I	M	E	S		R	A	W
W	O	N		L	O	T	T	E	R	S		P	I	E
E	L	I		E	N	L	A	R	G	E		O	N	E
D	O	Z	E	N		E	T	A		C	I	S	T	
		A	N	D		S	E	L	S	T	O	N		
P	O	T	A	S	H			P	O	R	T	A	L	
O	D	I	C		A	D	A	M	A	N	T	I	N	E
L	O	O	T		R	O	G	E	R		E	S	N	E
E	R	N	S		P	R	A	N	K		S	T	A	R

Nurse Positions Open to Students

High school graduates who desire student nurse training with pay at St. Elizabeth Hospital have until September 21 to file applications, the United States Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

Appointees, to be chosen by a written test, receive rooms, meals, medical attention, $288 per year, and training in psychiatric nursing. After three years successful students are granted certificates of graduation and become eligible for promotion to graduate nurse positions in St. Elizabeths and other Federal hsopitals at entrance salaries of $1970 a year.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

American Red Cross, Statler, 9 a. m.
National Association of Frozen Food Packers, Statler, 9 a. m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Statler, 9 a. m.
Western Union, Statler, 1 p. m.
War Law Institute II, National University School of Law, 6:30 p. m.
Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, Northeast Temple, Eighth and F Streets Northeast, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Newcomers, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Marion Steam Shovel Co., Statler, 7 p. m.

Recreation

Badminton, shuffle board, games, Girls' Gym, Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, 7:30 p. m.
Archery instruction, Central High School, 7:30 p. m.
Bridge class for beginners, Central High School, 8 p. m.
Drama instruction, Central High School, 8 p. m.

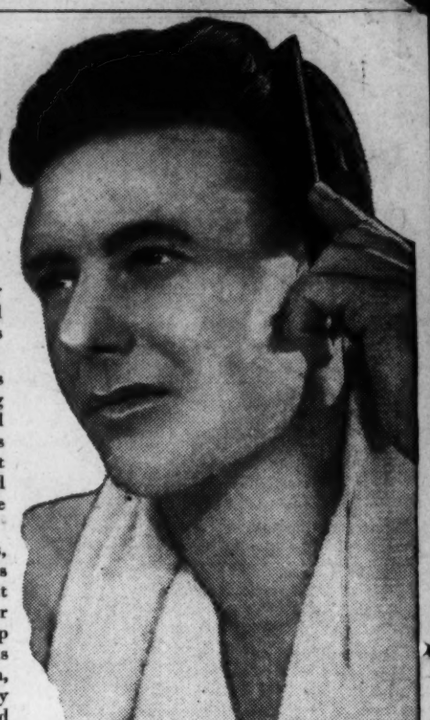
Entertainment

United States Navy Band, concert, East front of Capitol, 7 p. m.
Record concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Willard Roof Players, Willard, 8:45 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, entertainment all evening from 9:15 p. m.

Correction

Through an error The Post yesterday referred to the death of Arthur J. Sundlun, who has just been named V-man of the week by the Junior Board of Commerce. The Post regrets the error, and is glad to be able to print a correction. Sundlun is chairman of the District Traffic Advisory Council and lives in the Westchester Apartments.

HAIR Worry You?



ARE you worried and dissatisfied about your hair? Is it dry and brittle or stringy and oily? Is your scalp laden with dandruff scales which cause it to constantly itch and burn?

Each day 1600 persons with such hair worries consult Thomas. Thomas experts do everything within the scope of their extensive skill and ability to allay hair worries for those persons whom they accept for treatment. The fact that The Thomas' have for 20 years administered successful hair treatments speaks volumes for the soundness and merit of Thomas service.

When you take your hair problem to Thomas, a Thomas expert shows you *exactly* how Thomas treatment removes dandruff scales, and how it soothes the itch caused by dandruff and other local excrement. He'll show you how to keep your hair hygienically clean, and why Thomas treatment leaves your scalp with such a fresh, lively, healthy feeling. You'll see immediately why a quarter-million other persons entrusted Thomas with their hair problems. Come in *today* for *free* advice and consultation (in private) and see for yourself how this reliable, proved treatment works. *You'll like it!*

SUITE 1050-52 WASHINGTON BUILDING
Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P. M. SAT.—9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

45 OFFICES WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS

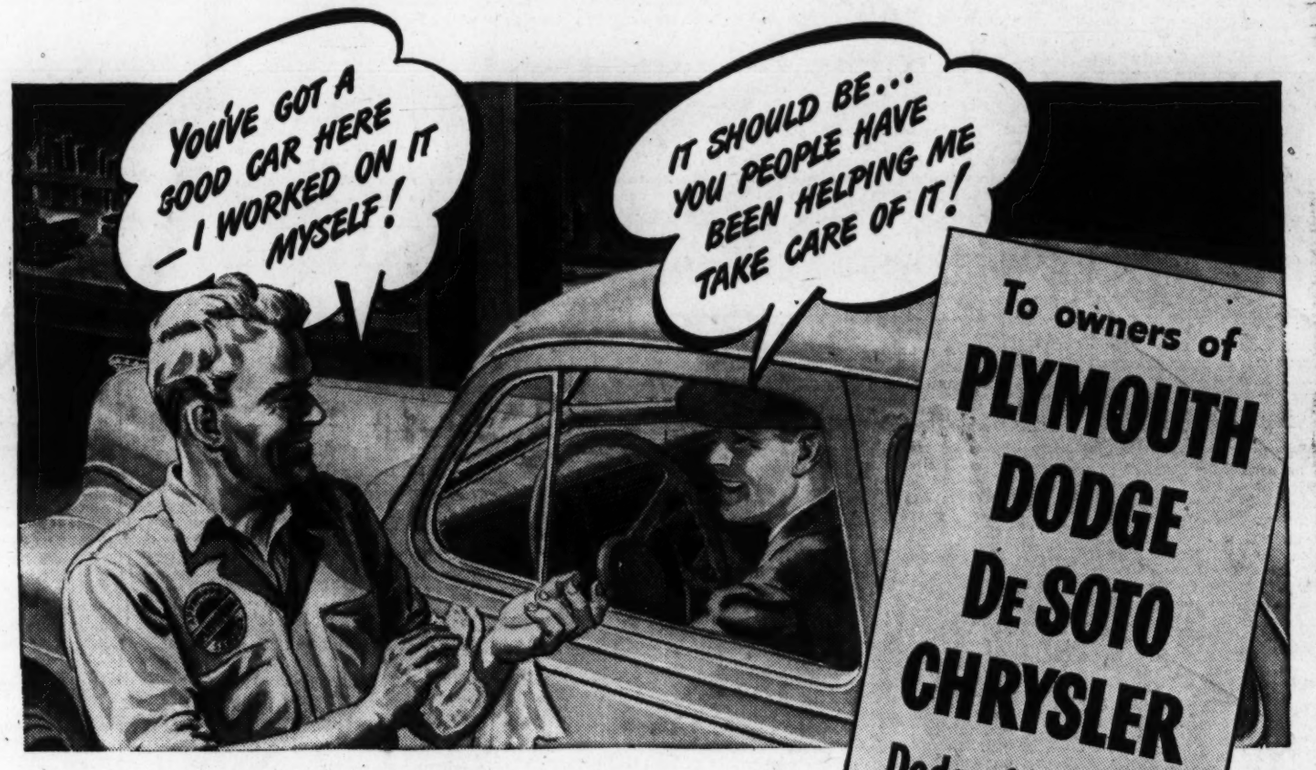
THE THOMAS'

CALL FOR THE BEST COLA DRINK
Guth COLA PUNCH
AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth Cola Distributors, Inc.
HObart 8400

Armstrong Tile
For recreation room floors will not curl or buckle. Laid free.
Up to 200 Sq. Ft. $28.95
Quaker City LINOLEUM COMPANY
601 F St. N.W. MEt. 1882

QUICK CASH
FOR
TAXES, BILLS, etc.
LOANS on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and other articles of value.
Est. 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
WArfield 3498

FOR GIFTS
NEW and OLD SILVERWARE and JEWELRY
Moderately Priced
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N. W. (Est. 1895)


You've got a good car here—I worked on it myself!
It should be... you people have been helping me take care of it!
To owners of PLYMOUTH DODGE DE SOTO CHRYSLER
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

... Let a service man who KNOWS YOUR CAR help you care for it!

You can have confidence that your car or truck will be well cared for if you have it serviced regularly by a man who understands it and takes pride in his work.

Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers and their parts and service personnel are specialists in servicing these makes.

By letting them help you care for your car or truck you get the benefit of special maintenance information furnished to them by the manufacturer. You get the benefit of their specialized time saving tools, and the factory engineered and inspected parts in their stocks, especially designed for your vehicle.

All of which means, if you want your car or truck to give you maximum dependability and efficiency, let a Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler service man take care of it.

A WORD ABOUT "STILL WEAR"

"Still Wear," caused by idleness or short trips, can have serious results. Protect your car against it by regular inspections and lubrication.

Chrysler Corporation — Parts Division
Factory Engineered and Inspected Parts for
PLYMOUTH ☆ DODGE ☆ DE SOTO ☆ CHRYSLER
DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

Men and women who are interested in full or part time employment in essential wartime work — see your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer.

Here's how you can keep your car in fighting trim

1 **Keep It Clean—Inside and Out!** A clean car is more pleasant for you to drive and will last longer.

2 **Keep It Lubricated—Engine and Chassis too!** Frequent lubrication prolongs car life and is cheap insurance against wear, breakdowns and delays.

3 **Keep Vital Parts In Adjustment—All Of Them!** Engine, brakes, steering, starting and lighting equipment.

4 **Keep The Little Things In Order!** Squeaks, rattles, strange noises signal that something needs attention.

5 **Keep In Touch With Your Dealer's Service Station!** Minor deficiencies in your car's performance develop so slowly that you may not notice them until they become serious.

6 **Keep Switching Your Tires!** Let your dealer do this every 2500 to 5000 miles and check wheel alignment, too.

MoPar OIL FILTER
To protect your car investment your OIL FILTER should be changed at least every 8,000 miles. Clean oil prevents wear.

MoPar BATTERIES
MoPar BATTERIES are especially designed for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars and Dodge Trucks.

MoPar PISTON RINGS
SNUG FITTING PISTON RINGS prolong engine life, save fuel and oil, improve performance, increase gas mileage. *MoPar* PISTON RINGS are economical in the long run.

MoPar MUFFLERS
MoPar MUFFLERS are scientifically designed for extreme quietness. Their welded construction provides great strength and insures long life.

NOTE TO ALL REPAIR SHOPS
If you need parts of any kind for a Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler car, see one of these dealers. For Dodge Truck Parts see a Dodge Dealer.

PARTS MoPAR ACCESSORIES

[WAR BONDS ARE YOUR PERSONAL INVESTMENT IN VICTORY]

Program Premiere

LISTEN TO 'JANICE GREY WASHINGTON, D. C.'

. . . A great new dramatic story of wartime Washington realistically portraying the problems, adventures and romance of a government girl

MONDAYS thru FRIDAYS
3 P.M.
WJSV IS NOW WTOP
TOP PROGRAMS AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL.... 1500

Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JULY 19, 1943 1B

Law Abiding Citizen

Harry David, 125-pound Post copy boy with a 28-inch waist, asked for a pair of 28-inch slacks. The salesman had none that small. David started to leave the store. "But," countered the salesman, "we have here a 28-inch belt."

"No," said David, "I am afraid the law would prefer that I get the pants."

Victory Gardeners, Note:

Blight, insects and worms have no monopoly on wilting victory garden plants, J. Morton Franklin, District supervisor, found out while on a recent inspection tour. A gardener reached down to investigate a drooping cabbage, and the cause thereof jumped up in his face. It was a toad, enjoying a cool spot under a leaf.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

His Last Jap Helper To Quit Ickes in Fall

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes will lose his remaining Jap chicken-and-egg helper in the fall. The Jap already has given Boss Ickes notice . . . That anti-professor amendment which is threatening to run a dozen top-price executives out of their Office of Price Administration jobs has been sent to the Comptroller General for an interpretation, along with a memo from War Mobilizer Byrnes' office which contends it should apply only to the deputy director in charge of prices and no one else. That deputy is Don Wallace, Harvard prof . . . The Ramspeck Committee is about to hire an outstanding red-tape cutter to knock out paperwork in Government.

KLUTTZ

PREDICTION: The Administration will get behind national service legislation when Congress reconvenes. White House legal minds and draft advisers already are at work on the plan designed to place you and me in jobs that would speed the winning of the war. The WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and female Marines would be built up through the draft to release more men in uniform for combat. . . . Vice President Henry Wallace and his right arm, Milo Perkins, are on the sidelines now, but friends expect them to be back in the big show before long, probably in the War Food Administratoin. Both Wallace and Perkins were considered seriously for food czar when Chester Davis quit. . . . The most powerful man in Agriculture outside Food Boss Jones is Assistant Secretary Grover Hill. Hill has his desk in Jones' office, whence he issues orders. His new authority probably will be formalized soon and he'll be given a title. Hill nad Jones are old buddies. They are both from the same part of Texas and Hill was appointed to the Little Cabinet on Jones' recommendation.

The White House order liberalizing annual leave, which was revealed here exclusively Saturday, carries with it a mandate that employe vacations be limited to two weeks for the duration. Most agencies already have the two-week limit, some even less, but in a few employes have been able to take time off as they pleased. Despite rumors to the contrary, the White House order will not require employes to take a few hours of annual leave every few weeks. It'll be optional with the employes. They can take it or leave it to accumulate. Only in rare cases will employes be permitted to take more than their 26 days of leave. You can expect most agencies to issue orders fixing vacations at two weeks and permitting employes to take half a day off every other week if they want it. That'll be the standard pattern.

Of course a few people who don't understand how Government operates raised a howl about the order relaxing leave. Why, they say, should Federal employes be given 26 days off each year in wartime? The answer to that is simple and convincing. The Government must have a hard and fast leave policy. We don't in private industry. I—and most any private employe—can take time off during working hours to get what little hair I have cut or I can do shopping and other personal chores during idle office moments. But the Federal employe must charge time taken for these necessities to annual leave. In many Federal offices the employes are charged with leave if it snows 10 feet and if transportation is broken. Private industries take those things into account. That's why the Federal worker gets and is entitled to more leave and that is why it's being liberalized so he can get some of his personal chores done.

The District Commissioners got mad Friday when it was reported here that they had asked for a "number" of deferments; that some of them had been rejected, and that they had appealed the cases of employes rejected and furthermore, that they had taken up their problem with the Costello Committee. The commissioners deny everything. Well, perhaps this will refresh three memories: The Commissioners asked that approximately 420 "key" positions be draft exempt which would protect about 3800 of its employes from the military. Included in this matter were a 20-year-od male stenographer and various other white-collar jobs as well as police, firemen, etc. The District, remember, has 14,000 employes in all.

I don't know whether all 3800 should be deferred or not. Apparently the deferment committee didn't think so. It approved, it's reported on the best of authority, about 250 "key" positions covering around 2800 District jobholders. And to repeat, the Commissioners apealed the cases of every one of the 1000 rejected. Decisions on the appeals haven't be handed down reported on the best of authority. It's your turn, Mr. Commissioners. . . . There are very few Federal information men that working newsmen will stand up and cheer for, but Elliott Marple is one of them and they did just that when OPA Boss Brown said he was going to make Marple his press chief. . . . Charles Allen has succeeded George McMillan as assistant chief of the OWI press section. The Marines have George. . . . Navy employes are having their chests X-rayed to catch any T. B. victims. . . . Navy is opening up legal assistance offices throughout the country to help Navy men and women.

Hot Spell Just Long Snooze to Zoo Residents, But It's No Laughing Matter to the Hyena

Peanut-Pokers Fail To Arouse Interest; Penguins Cool Ones

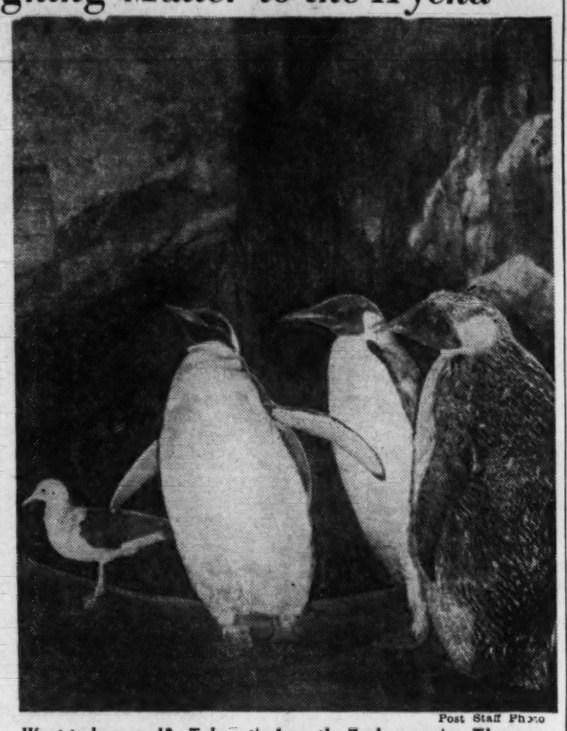
With only a few unconvincing exceptions, residents of the Washington Zoo are ignoring the heat by sleeping. Yesterday, when a tour was made of the grounds, they were sleeping all over the place, in the water, on benches, in cage limbs and, almost, in mid-air.

The exceptions were the seven penguins; but they don't really count, since the temperature in their section was in the low 50's; a small golden marmoset who kept running around looking for a lost friend; and one large polar bear, who obviously was the nervous, sleep-losing type. This was obvious because his mate was inside sleeping.

As a matter of fact, they were so interested in sleeping that scores, or mobs, of children and their energetic parents hurled peanuts and dates at the various cages without rousing more than one or two, again, exceptions.

The baby South American tapir, which was born June 11, still has her stripes, and yesterday was hiding in one of her parent's folds, sleeping of course.

For those who are tempted by the obscure, it should be reported that the laughing hyenas yesterday didn't do any laughing.



Post Staff Photo

Want to keep cool? Take a tip from the Zoo's penguins. They are enjoying themselves these days in a huge ice box which keeps the temperature approximately equal to that of their native South Pole.

Catholic U. Celebrates At Shrine

Blessed Mother Rites Observed In Procession And Service

Rites on the campus of Catholic University yesterday marked the local celebration of the Nation-wide Catholic devotion to Our Blessed Mother.

Lay and religious students of the institution marched in a procession from McMahon Hall to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, with a Dominican, Carmelite, Franciscan and Augustinian priest bearing upon their shoulders a 3-foot flower-adorned figure of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

As they marched, the students recited the rosary and chanted hymns of praise to the Blessed Mother.

Upon reaching the low-ceilinged Shrine, the marchers joined with other worshipers in the rite of the Holy sepulchre, celebrated by the Very Rev. George Klasinski, O. Carm., prior of White Friars Hall. The Rev. Malachy Smith, O. Carm., was deacon, and the Rev. Alphonsus Croake, O. Carm., subdeacon. Dr. James R. Magner, procurator of Catholic University, preached.

The choir was composed of seminarians from White Friars Hall. After the mass, many worshipers were enrolled in the scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Postlude

Argentinita's Graceful, Rhythmic Portrayals, Garzia's Conducting Please 6000 at Watergate

By Ray C. B. Brown

Francis Garzia conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the fifteenth summer concert at the Potomac Watergate on Sunday night. Guest artists: Argentinita, Pilar Lopez, Jose Greco and Manole Vargas. Program: Overthre to "Euryanthe" (Weber), Spanish Dance (Jimenez), Cordoba (Albeniz), Symphony No. 5 in C minor (Beethovan), Dances to music by Jimenez, Falla, Lorca, Vives, Bizet, Granados, Font and Ravel.

An audience of some 6000 found relaxation at the Potomac Watergate last evening after a sultry day, and enjoyed a mixture of orchestral music and dancing by Argentinita and her three colleagues: Pilar Lopez, Jose Greco and Manolo Vargas. On the occasion of a previous appearance of the Spanish dancer in the same setting, one heard regrets, and even complaints, because she had not contributed more to the entertainment. Perhaps rumors of dissappointment had reached her, for this time her choregraphy took up nearly all the first part of the program to the evident delight of the spectators. Francis Garzia again occupied the podium and provided accompaniments of the finest and most sensitive rhythmic accuracy.

BROWN

Argentinita's solo numbers were danced to music by Jeronimo Jimenez, Bizet and Manuel Font, and each was a characterization as well as a thing of grace. Her mimicry of types has the finesse and dramatic cogency derived from close observation, and the authenticity of her steps is a pleasure for those acquainted with the local varieties of Spanish dances. The spectators liked best her demure demeanor as a muchacha of Alcaniz dancing a jota, and she had to repeat part of it.

Her small supporting company of real Spanish dancers and not merely dancers trained in Iberian routines. Her sister, Pilar Lopez, essays the more dashing style and does it very effectively. Jose Greco and Manolo Vargas have a sinewy and supple mastery of technique and are excellent foils for their feminine partners. Senor Greco danced solo "La Danza del Molinero" made famous by Leonid Miassin in Manuel de Falla's "El Sombrero de Tres Picos" and came close to the original.

The engaging dance numbers included "Sevilla" by Isaac Albeniz, Garcia Lorca's "Zorongo Gitano," a gay and fetching bolero from Amadeo Vives' opera. "Dona Francisquita," the gypsy dance from the second act of "Carmen," and Granados' "Amor Gitano." The company's final offering was an exciting performance to Ravel's "Bolero," and thanks to their vivacity and picturesque evolutions, it was the first time that I have found that composition endurable.

Francis Garzia opened the concert with Weber's overture to "Euryanthe" and directed a Spanish dance by Jimenez as an introduction to the visual part of the program. There was an orchestral interlude to allow for costume changes, and that was appropriately allotted to "Cordoba" by Albeniz. After the intermission came a well-balanced reading of Beethoven's fifth symphony.

C. C. Cappel, in cooperation with the National Capital Park Service and under sponsorship of The Washington Post, presents the American Ballad Singers in Meridian Hill Park on Sunday night. Artists: Elie Siegmeister (director), Helen Yorke, Ruth Fremont, Rebekah Crawford, Thomas Edwards, Emile Renan, and Earl Waldo. Program for American songs from Colonial days to the present.

Nothing short of masterful restraint kept the audience in their customary places and as quiet as they could possibly be kept, under the boisterous influence of the American Ballad Singers who gave their second consecutive concert in Meridian Hill Park last night. There must have been a thousand dormant ballads wakened in their listeners by these troubadours who have traveled America depth and breadth of her, gathering up the good fellowship, the infectious merry making, the homely qualities, and every day emotions that make her people and her songs.

So much have these patterns become a part of the singers that one almost forgets at times that the performers seated around their table are trained vocalists, and not the strawberry pickers, charcoal peddlers and cotton pickers of their songs. Indeed, they are good imitators.

Again dividing their program into five parts—Music of Early America, Americans at Work, The Melting Pot, American Legends and Folk Songs of Today—the ballad singers wound their singing way through the sections and eras of our country, stopping for a psalm in Puritan meeting house manner, a song about a farmer who was bitten by a snake and whose true love tried to save him by sucking the poison from the wound, but sad goes the tale had "a rotten tooth and so the poison killed them booth"; a song of the cotton pickers, and cries of hawkers from Brooklyn to Springfield, Mo.

Three ballads, Daniel Boone, the Lincoln Penny, with words by Alfred Kreymborg, and the Ballad of Douglas MacArthur, composed by Elie Siegmeister, made up the American Legends portion of the program, composed because, as he told the audience, the heroes (George Washington, not Jesse James variety) have been neglected by our song makers. His MacArthur ballad has a contagious tune which should spread it far and wide.

Siegmeister acts as program annotator and leads unobtrusively from his position at the table. He and his American Ballad Singers have done a service to American culture by rounding up and bringing to life its songs.

N. F.

Eight Canning Centers Opened By Public School System

Eight community canning centers where victory gardeners and others may learn the open kettle, boiling water bath, cold pack, and pressure cooker methods of storing today's plenty for tomorrow's dearth were opened last week by the Home Economics Department of the District public schools.

An extension of the department's adult education program established with George Dean funds to instruct hundreds of local women in home making weekly, 12 months of the year, the canning program also offers supervision for homemakers who want to do quantity canning.

Those completing the four two-hour sessions of training will be given certificates allowing them to bring produce and jars to the centers and use facilities at a cost to them of two cents for each jar put up.

Emphasis on Teaching

However, the emphasis of the program will be on teaching women to do satisfactory canning jobs at home, Mrs. Ola Day Rush, public school head of the Home Economic Department for divisions 1-9 and in charge of the special canning project, said yesterday. Mrs. Rush is assisted in this project by Mrs. Nellie Davidson, assistant in adult education of the Home Economics Department.

The woman who wants to put up just two or three jars of fruit and two quarts of lima beans wants to do it in her own kitchen, said Mrs. Rush. "We want her to feel she knows just how to go about the job in the most modern and satisfactory way. She will be taught to improvise, when necessary."

As for pressure cooking, the cookers are not available yet in most schools, and since it may be difficult for homemakers to secure them even when they are available in the schools, alternative methods will be studied.

Although it is agreed that the pressure cooker is the 100 per cent desirable method for canning such non-acid vegetables as beans, corn, greens, peas and lima beans; it also is agreed by some canning authorities that the boiling water bath can be used successfully, especially when the produce is taken right from the garden to kitchen. Another reason for canning at home.

How to Make Application

Classes now are in session from 9:30 to 3:30 one day a week in each of the eight centers, and may be entered by applying directly to a center or to the home economics office, 1730 R Street Northwest. Additional hours can be scheduled if demands warrant.

The centers and their meeting day are. Anacostia, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast, Wednesdays; Curtis, O Street between Thirty-Second and Thirty-third Streets Northwest, Fridays; Deal, Thirty-eighth and Davenport Streets Northwest, Tuesdays; Macfarland, Iowa Avenue and Webster Street Northwest, Tuesdays; Paul, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest, Mondays; Powell, Hiatt Place and Irving Street Northwest, Tuesdays; Taft, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast, Mondays, and Taylor, Seventh near G Street Northwest, Wednesdays.

Missing Son Nazi Prisoner, Father Hears

Sergt. Earl S. Mason, jr., of Alexandria, Va., given up as lost by his father when he learned the youthful tail gunner's plane had crashed over England or France, is a German prisoner, the elder Mason reported to The Post yesterday.

MASON

Post cards from three amateur radio operators in New York and New Jersey informed him that his son was listed as a prisoner of war over the Berlin shortwave radio on July 15. The War Department had listed the youth as missing in action since June 13.

"I'm very much relieved and happy," Mason, who lives at 409 Cameron Street, asserted. "I'd given him up as gone for sure, until these messages came."

From Sanford Lowe of New York City, he heard ". . . The Berlin shortwave radio announced the name of Staff Sergt. Earl S. Mason, jr., as being a prisoner of war and safe in Germany. While the present surroundings of Sergeant Mason are not to be envied, I hope the fact that he is still alive and well will be a source of help and encouragement to you."

Lowe added that this was the 1719th message he had relayed to families of men interned by the enemy.

Mason, who was born in Lynchburg, Va., will have his twentieth birthday next Sunday. A former Navy Yard employe, he entered the Air Corps September 7, 1942, and has been overseas since April.

Victory Sidelights

Blood Donor Center to Be Dedicated

Dedication exercises for the new Red Cross blood donor center in the Acacia Life Insurance Building, 15 Louisiana Avenue Northwest, will be held July 31 at 11:45 a. m., the District chapter announced yesterday.

The center is now still operating at Old Naval Hospital, Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest. The move is expected to locate it more conveniently for use by more people, it was said.

Ceremonies on July 31 may be attended by the public and the center will be open for inspection the same day.

Blood was given to the District service by 14,118 persons during June. This is an increase of 6 per cent over the average of previous months. Of these donations, 9145 were made at the center, while 4973 were made to mobile units on visits to nearby Maryland and Virginia chapters.

Jewish Army Question

Sir Norman Angell, British Nobel Prize winner, will speak at the opening session of the Emergency Conference to Save the Jews of Europe which will be held Tuesday in New York City, it was announced yesterday.

Study will be devoted to the following questions: Whether the creation of a Jewish army of stateless Palestinian Jews will help save the Jews of Europe. Whether retaliations by the United Nations or by the Jewish army are likely to stay the massacre in Europe. Whether special units can be created in the American Army overseas, particularly in North Africa and the Middle East.

The conference will be conducted under the honorary chairmanship of William Allen White, Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, Herbert Hoover, William Green, Philip Murray, Van Wyck Brooks and others.

Youngsters Active

More than 1700 games and 7800 wire coat hangers were collected by Junior Red Cross chapters in District schools this spring. In addition, Washington's youngsters sewed and knit 400 articles, and 1150 items such as canes, ash trays, first-aid splints, checker and cribbage boards and table lamps were made in manual training classes.

Other Junior Red Cross achievements include the certification of 1561 graduates of first-aid classes and 197 water safety students.

Thibault to Be Guest Soloist At Next 2 Starlight Concerts

Conrad Thibault, popular radio baritone whose rocketing career started when he was heard in a Northhampton, Mass., church choir by the late President Calvin Coolidge, will be guest artist at the seventh and eighth in The Post series of Starlight Concerts, Saturday and Sunday nights at Meridian Hill Park.

Thibault, star of "Manhattan Merry Go Round" of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System's "American Melody Hour," was a teen-age lad when Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge dropped into the small Massachusetts church where he was singing in the choir. After the service, they met him and advised a professional career.

Later Mr. Coolidge urged him to try for a scholarship for the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. The ambitious young vocalist won it and studied with the famous baritone, Emilio de Gorgarza.

At the end of the scholarship course, Thibault went to New York inspired with dreams of vocal fame. While he tried for a year to advance in the field, he worked during the days as a floorwalker in a department store. The path upward for an unknown singer was difficult, so he returned discouraged to his Northampton home and accepted a job as vocalist for an orchestra.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge had not forgotten their young protege, although he had been too proud to appeal to them during the struggling months in New York. Mr. Coolidge was instrumental in sending the boy back to Philadelphia for further study, which led to a contract with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

From the first, Tribault had some good roles and also sang in the chorus. His great opporunity came one night when the leading baritone of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company became ill an hour before his scheduled appearance. The management sought frantically for a baritone. Finally they reluctantly took Thibault, who knew the role, as a substitute.

Ballad Singers Delight 4000 at Meridian Hill

Four thousand music lovers thronged Meridian Hill Park last night to hear the American Ballad Singers in the sixth of The Post series of Starlight Concerts. The program started at dusk with the audience, surrounding the lily pool and scattered along the steps by the cascade, singing the national anthem in unison with the lusty Ballard Singers.

Van Lier Lanning, director of the War Production Board Symphony Orchestra, spoke briefly in behalf of 200 WPB workers who were given complimentary tickets to the concert. Elie Siegmeister, composer, directed the sextet.

Receives Ovation

The young singer received such a tumultuous ovation that he was immediately assigned to sing another performance of the same opera. Other important roles followed. He began singing over a local Philadelphia radio station where he attracted the attention of National Broadcasting Co. talent scouts who took him to New York. Soon he was heard on many major commercial programs and is now regarded as one of the country's leading radio and concert baritones.

Tickets for the concerts may be purchased at Cappel Concert Bureau, in Ballard's, 1340 G Street Northwest, or at the boxoffice at the park for 55 cents, $1.10 and $1.65. Servicemen and women in uniform will be admitted to the unreserved section free.

Abortion Attempt Patient Very Ill

The condition of a 22-year-old Government stenographer at Gallinger Hospital where she is suffering from the effects of an attempted abortion, last night continued serious. Meanwhile the 61-year-old, blind, Negro woman, Edna Gray, charge with having performed the illegal operation, was free on $10,000 bond.

The Gray woman is already under another bond of $3500 for an alleged similar offense on May 21. Police records show charges against her dating back to 1919.

Streetcars Halted By Power Failure

Streetcar service on Seventh Street to Griffith Stadium and north of O Street was halted for more than one hour last night due to a failure of the feeder cable bringing electric current to the line.

Also affected were cars on U Street, Florida Avenue and New Jersey Avenue east of Seventh Street. The power failure occurred at 8:55 p. m. and was restored at 10 p. m. In the interim the Capital Transit Co. substituted buses.

Joseph W. Thompson, 90, Feted By Calvary Methodist Pupils

"Judge" Joseph W. Thompson, who as a boy of 7 saw President Lincoln, yesterday celebrated his ninetieth birthday by following his best-loved avocation—Bible class teaching.

THOMPSON

Members of the Ladies' Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest, of which he is teacher, and the Calvary Men's Class, which he formerly taught, feted Thompson with speeches and flowers at Sunday School sessions.

Responding, Thompson said that one of his recipes for happiness was keeping old friends and making new ones, always keeping busy, and always going to church and Sunday school.

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, recalled that Thompson began attending Calvary when he was pastor in 1914. He also recollected that Thompson once attended First Methodist Church, Shelbyville, Ind., where the late William Montgomery, his father, once was pastor.

"Judge" Thompson—the "judge" is honorary—came here in 1911 to be a law examiner in the Bureau of Mines, retiring in 1923 at 70. He has been teaching Bible classes 65 years, and has been married 63 years. He and his wife live at 3155 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

One of his children, George Dixon Thompson, played several piano selections at yesterday's service.

Thompson saw President-elect Lincoln on February 12, 1861, when the Great Emancipator's train bearing him to his inauguration, paused briefly in Shelbyville.

Washington Girls Called to Duty At Training Center

Twenty-three Washington area women were called to active duty as WAAC Auxiliaries July 15 and left here for the WAAC Training Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., it was announced yesterday.

They are:

Hazel G. Butler, 2628 Tunlaw Street Northwest; Kathryn O. Conway, 2121 Virginia Avenue Northwest; Evelyn Paine, Barton Hall, West Potomac Park; Helen R. Fisher, 1459 Harvard Street Northwest; Louise E. Inman, 1406 Girard Street Northwest; Amelia M. James, 1412 Perry Place Northwest; Florence M. Lamb, 824 B Street Southeast; Mary E. Lanford, 1452 Euclid Street Northwest; Julia Leba, 6010 Thirteenth Place Northwest; Jacquelin T. McMillan, 190 Dewitt Avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Anne C. Moe, 4409 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Vada Olifield, 1916 P Street Northwest; Sue Pfunder, 1325 Pollard Street, South Arlington, Va.; Josephine R. Phoebus, 1309 Concord Avenue Northwest; Norma Prust, 1225 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Mildred E. Raines, 1823 Twenty-first Street Northwest; Ester Schlesinger, 1375 Sewkesbury Place Northwest; Dorothy E. Savage, 1920 S Street Northwest; Elsie V. Senlson, 1459 Harvard Street Northwest; Paulene Solberg, 27 V Street Northwest; Dolores E. Syers, 3630 Thirteenth Street Northeast; Damaris Warner, 514 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Peggy J. West, 411 Meadow Lane, Falls Church, Va.

Milton Winn Made Counsel of OCD

Appointment of Milton Winn of New York City as general counsel of the Office of Civilian Defense was announced yesterday by Director James M. Landis. Winn succeeds Harold W. Newman, jr., who resigned to return to private practice.

Winn practiced law in New York for 22 years before joining the OCD legal staff in November, 1942. He was a member of the firm of Lauterstein, Winn, Spiller and Bergerman.

Jones Is Honored For Long Service To Corporation

Bollie Barton Jones, of 5510 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest, customer engineering manager for the International Business Machine Corp. here, has been elected to that corporation's Quarter Century Club for 25 years' service, it was announced yesterday.

Jones started with I. B. M. in 1918 as a maintenance mechanic, and, after several years instruction in the I. B. M. school, in 1930 was made electric accounting machine supervisor of customer engineering here. He was promoted to his present position in 1938. He is a veteran of World War I, having served in the Navy.

1800 to Hear Marcus Seelig Piano Recital

Eighteen hundred residents of the three halls of West Potomac dormitories will gather Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. for formal opening of their spacious recreation building.

Although the building is equipped for all types of recreation, from more strenuous indoor sports to parlor activities, entertainment that evening will be confined to a musical program.

Marcus Seelig, now with the Brazilian Military Commission, who interrupted study for the concert stage to do a war job, will give a piano recital which will include Beethoven and Chopin as well as such Latin American composers as Itidere and Villa Lobos.

Seelig began his studies at the age of seven, in Porto Alegro, Brazil, and continued more recently with the Spanish pianist, Tomas Teran, who introduced the famed Villa Lobos to France. Members of the Brazilian diplomatic staff in Washington will attend Seelig's Wednesday performance.

City News In Brief

Douglass New Chairman

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, has accepted appointment as chairman of the United War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Charles F. Horner.

At present the Center is composed of four foreign war relief organizations, Greek War Relief Association, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief and United China Relief.

Invitations to join have been extended to six other similar organizations here.

Experts Discuss Gas

Four experts, one a Congressman, will discuss the gasoline situation in this country on the American Forum of the Air tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Shoreham Hotel. The program, under direction of Theodore Granik, will be broadcast over Station WOL.

Participants in the discussion will be Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr. (Republican) of New Jersey, chairman of the congressional committee now studying the petroleum situation on the East Coast; William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council and president of the Petroleum Industry; Russell E. Singer, general manager of the American Automobile Association, and an OPA spokesman whose name will be announced later.

Colonel Benson Is Awarded Oak Leaf Cluster for Gallantry

Col. Clarence C. Benson of 4420 Q Street Northwest, formerly post executive officer at Fort Myer, Va., has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Tunisia, the War Department announced yesterday.

Colonel Benson, now home on leave, distinguished himself in action by leading his regiment in a tank attack against strong enemy gun positions.

He received the Silver Star award earlier in the Tunisian campaign, news of which reached here just as his son Bill, 16, was participating in the Washington High School Cadet Competitive Drill. Bill was a member of Western High's Company L which won the drill.

The Benson family, Mrs. Helen Dick Benson, a Washingtonian before her marriage; Mildred, 14, who enters Western next year, and Bill, live at the Q Street address.

The Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded for Colonel Benson's personal responsibility in destroying an enemy tank, a 47-mm. gun emplacement, and disabling another tank, which contributed directly to the occupation of the area by Allied forces. "The leadership and courage displayed by Colonel Benson was an inspiration to his men," the citation said.

Born at Kennedy, N. Y., Colonel Benson was graduated from McKinley High School here in 1910 and was graduated from the United States Military Academy and commissioned into the Cavalry in 1914.

He served with the Tank Corps in France during World War I and immediately thereafter at Fort Meade, Md., where he was stationed under his present commander on the Tunisian front, Gen. George S. Patton. During Mexican border hostilities, 1914-1916, he served with the Thirteenth Cavalry and was wounded in action against the forces of Pancho Villa in the fight at Columbus, N. Mex.

Twice attached to the Thirteenth Armored Regiment at Fort Knox, Ky., since 1935, Colonel Benson was made commanding officer of the First United States Tank Destroyer Battalion to be organized and went overseas with it. He later served as chief of staff of the First Armored Division under Gen. Orlando Ward and then rejoined the Thirteenth Armored Regiment in Tunisia. During the Tunisian campaign he received the Silver Star award.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Trio of Teen-Age Youngsters Write to Say They Can't See the Sense of All This Post-War-World Planning, When Youth's Present Needs Are Ignored

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our crowd of boys and girls ranges in age from about 14 to 17 years of age. Most of us work during the day, but our evenings are spent idling. We haven't a thing to do, and no place to go, aside from places where we wouldn't want to be seen. Of course, there are the movies and bowling; but these are a little too expensive to indulge in all the time. The drug store is all right once in a while; but it isn't a place we can call our own.

It is hard to put into words what we want to say; but I think you understand. We have a lot of confidence in you; and we know you are the person that we can get results from. In stories, youth always has a place where friends gather to play games and talk; and on the Army Posts, the young people go to the PX. Shouldn't we have a place, too? After all, how can we be expected to grow into future citizens with stable minds and sound judgment, able to be at the head of things, if we don't have a wholesome youth?

We are wondering how some men can be so selfish. They rave on and on about "juvenile delinquency" being the big problem of the day, and yet they never do anything about it. "Can't something be done about it?"—that is a question all of us are asking. Youth all over America is asking; not just us. That is why we are appealing to you. It wouldn't be such a big task; and it is very important. In fact, it is necessary. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Take these plans about future world peace. How can we do our part then, if our lives are not balanced now? This is why we think someone should take a little trouble to bother about us. We can't handle the problem by ourselves.

Our actual purpose in writing is to ask if you can advise us how to go about setting up a community center for boys and girls just our age, here in Riverdale, Md. Please tell us what to do. Thank you. Sincerely, JEANNE, JANE and DOROTHY.

Club Leader Applauds Your Plucky Petition

DEAR CORRESPONDENTS: Since receiving your letter, I have been doing a bit of spade work via telephone, and it is my pleasure to report that Mrs. William Parvin Starr, a distinguished citizen of your own community, is ready to stand back of you, in starting a community center for boys and girls your age, in Riverdale, Md. Mrs. Starr lives at 6208 Forty-Third Street, in Hyattsville,—in the section which directly adjoins Riverdale. Her telephone number is WArfield 8635. Mrs. Starr cordially invites you to come to her home and talk things over. She is much impressed with the "sense" and spirit of your appeal; and thinks there is much reason to believe you can, with right help and guidance, put over the project you have in mind.

Mrs. Starr, who has lived in your community since 1924, and who is the mother of three children now grown (and thus has a sympathetic "working" knowledge of the problems of youth), has recognized for years the need of a Recreational Center for youth in Riverdale. As president of the Riverdale Women's Club (1938-1940), and as president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs (1940-1942); and today, as chairman of the War Service Committee of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs (a post to which she was appointed last year), she has consistently campaigned for that community improvement. But until now,—until your letter was read to her,—she has never (so she says) "had any real evidence that the young people of Riverdale wanted such a Center, or would respond to it."

Women's Group Ready To Lend Helping Hand

Mrs. Starr makes it plain, in her dynamic way, that her interest in the project is really the interest of the Riverdale Women's Club as a whole; and that she is simply one of the more clamorous advocates of the proposition. The Women's Club has, for a number of years, been "nursing" a fund with which to build some day (it is hoped) a Riverdale Club, affording a recreational center for youth as part of its full-time program. And while Mrs. Starr sees no prospect of a clubhouse being built in the immediate future, she nevertheless is strongly convinced that "something can be done" to meet your needs on an emergency basis,—particularly if you will take the lead in intelligently crusading for what you have the good sense to want.

Mrs. Starr said, among other things; "I am glad to learn our young people have this much sense and spirit. And they are 100 per cent right in saying there isn't one earthly thing for young people to do here in Riverdale. It is one of our greatest problems. But if the youngsters themselves set out to solve it, I believe they can. We will let them take the lead; and we will give them help and backing. What they need most, right now, is instruction in how to get organized. They need to get together; call a meeting; line up their workers; frame a plan of action; go over the ground in Riverdale and see if they can locate a vacant hall or store that might be available as a clubroom and that could be fixed up for that purpose,—with a library department for those who like books; and a piano and radio or record-player for those who want music and dancing; and ping-pong tables and other game equipment; and so on. There would have to be a certain amount of adult supervision, of course, to keep out rowdyism. And I am sure the Women's Club would be willing to take on that job and divide up the responsibility. . . ."

Chance to Master Art of Organizing

Mrs. Starr concluded by hospitably proffering her home for the first meeting. She wants you to telephone her; and after a preliminary conference, she will have you meet, at her home, with a few members of the Women's Club who would be willing to help you get started. Doesn't this strike you as the perfect response to your petition? You mention, among other things, that you want to learn how "to be able to be at the head of things," in the post-war world. What could be finer training than learning, with the help of the Riverdale Women's Club, how to "put over," on your own power, this Young Peoples' Community Center you have in mind? I hardly know whom to admire most,—you three girls for having the "git-up-and-git" to write this letter; or Mrs. Starr, and her fellow members of the Riverdale Women's Club (for whom she speaks) for standing so ready to lend you a hand. More power to all of you! M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"No! Stolen jewels is old stuff . . . I've got it! We'll have you mislay a couple of lamb chops in a taxi!"

War and summer do not keep important visitors from streaming into Washington's heat. Even on sweltering days a turn around the corner may take one into interesting new channels of life. So it is good planning for all women to be on their mark with trim grooming. One way to make ready for such important moments is to look crisp, cool and radiant instead of resembling wilted lettuce. You can look your best too from hairline to collarbone if you give thought to your make-up. Neatly applied lipstick will add immeasurably to good grooming. Try taking your lip cream from one of the colorful, dramatic, nonmetal lipsticks now being presented. A red, white, blue and gold motif decorates the case. A maroon button on top of the case and a white one on the bottom, are made of Tagua, a vegetable ivory grown in Ecuador. It is such a lipstick that the attractive girl shown above holds as a "good neighbor" token

'Dishpan' Hand Causes Differ

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Dishpan hands, washboard hands—these used to be a mark of honor, but didn't really give much trouble. But nowadays the housewife is up against new processes, and hand eruptions, dermatitis, etc., are pretty regular features of the home front.

New articles manufactured for household use are often irritating to sensitive skins. New kinds of soap lead the list. Cleansing powders, lacquers, varnishes, wools used in knitting, and even sometimes cosmetics and substances used to re-beautify the skin may cause dermatitis.

In seeking to relieve these troubles, the first attention of the physician is directed toward finding out whether the victim is sensitive to any of the articles with which she comes in contact daily. Somebody's skin is sensitive to one or the other of nearly every single ingredient of any soap or cleansing powder, so it isn't possible for the manufacturers, careful as they are and have to be, to eliminate every one of them.

The best way to detect the offender is by the skin patch test. A small piece of the soap or cleansing powder is placed on the skin of the upper arm (or any part which has not come in contact with the suspected material), covered with a piece of adhesive tape, and left there for a few hours; if the patient is sensitive to that particular preparation, the skin will show a reddened, itchy area.

Other factors must be taken into consideration, however, in connection with these eruptions. My friend, Dr. C. C. Dennie, a dermatologist of wide experience, has listed these as follows:

(1) Ringworm fungus infection of the feet, with allergic reactions on the hands. This is the cause of housewife's dermatitis of the hands in about 37 per cent of cases. The immersion of the hands and other constant uses perhaps make them sensitive.

(2) An allergic history throws light on the diagnosis, because those with a history, or even a family history, of hay fever, asthma, hives, eczema, etc., are likely to be sensitive to ingredients of common objects which do not affect others at all.

(3) Digestive disturbances. Those with insufficient stomach secretion are likely for some reason to be subject to dermatitis on the hands.

(4) Focal infection of teeth and tonsils will do it, and should be investigated in stubborn cases.

(5) Skin infections may be a good breeding ground for dermatitis. The use of autogenous vaccines for streptococci or staphylococci is indicated.

Tips for Successful Leg Make-up

The kind of success you have with your artificial "stockings" this year depends on how you apply your leg make-up.

First, of course, you have to get your legs in shape . . . and that means no hair, no rough spots, no callouses. Then after wetting your legs so that make-up will go on more easily simply pour the leg make-up into the palm of your hand and apply it in long, even strokes fore and aft, taking special pains with the back of your knees. Just keep smoothing with the palm of your hand until you can't tell where one stroke starts and one ends.

For you busy, workaday gals, it is recommended that you apply your leg make-up at night after your shower or bath. It's a nice trick to wet your legs again after the stockings are on, for if you have time to do this and permit it to dry again, it will "set" the make-up so it won't come off on the sheets. In fact it won't come off unless you want it to, by scrubbing with soap and water.

'TIL VICTORY

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CLEAN SURFACE OFF WITH SOAP AND WATER;
DON'T LET IT GATHER GREASE AND GRIME
FOR IT MUST LAST A LONG, LONG TIME.

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Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Children often are wary of strange food textures and tend to spit out those that are crumbly or slippery or lumpy or stringy. The feel of these various textures in their mouth is disagreeable to them.

Mrs. M. L. is worried about the reluctance of her 16-month-old baby to chew and swallow any hard or crumby foods. "If I give her anything solid she chews on it but seems afraid to swallow it and eventually spits it out. She has only five teeth, but four more are pushing through. My sister has a child who is younger, but has 12 teeth and I never hear the last about the way my child eats.

"My girl gets 5 ounces of milk at 6 o'clock, ½ cup of oatmeal at 10 a. m., the juice of one orange and 12 drops of concentrated oil at noon and a jar of baby vegetables and 1 of fruit at 2 p. m. At night she has oatmeal and apricots or applesauce and 6 to 8 ounces of milk. How can I help her teeth along?"

There are some variations in her diet which are considered ideal. She gets only 11 to 14 ounces of milk a day and if that is all she will drink, then she must have more of the protein foods. Even if she drank more milk she would still need such protein foods as meat, chicken, fish, cheese, organ meats (especially liver), gelatine, nut butters, etc. She has none of these.

She is plenty old enough for a three-meal schedule. These meals would be at 7, 11:30 and 5:30 with a "snack" of milk and crackers right after her nap, if she wants it.

In the morning give her cereal, fruit sauce, a piece of buttered toast, and milk. About 10:30 give her 4 ounces of orange juice (it may take more than one orange) and her vitamin D concentrate.

At 11:30 give her a selection of the proteins mentioned, a creamed vegetable, a milk pudding, bread, butter and milk to drink.

At night she may have an egg in some form (plain or in custard), more creamed vegetable, bread, butter, stewed fruit and milk. This outline offers milk in various forms and she will not suffer because of the small amount she drinks.

Offer the crumby or "hard" foods along with the soft ones she usually eats, adding a little chopped meat to potatoes or the creamed vegetable. She'll chew and swallow it along with the softer foods. She will soon have the usual number of teeth for her age and I'd not be too disturbed by the sister's criticism.

Our leaflet on "Teeth" indicates the ages at which the first and second teeth usually are cut. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

RATION POINTS

ATTENTION, HOMEMAKERS—Coffee Stamp No. 21, Book 1, expires Wednesday. Coupon 22 becomes valid Thursday for the period ending August 11.

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 21, Book 1, valid through July 21. Coupon 22 becomes valid July 22 and remains good through August 11.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through Auguse 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red Coupons P, Q, R and S, Book 2, good through July 31.

CANNED FOODS — Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen beans except soybeans and other processed foods)—Coupons N, P, Q good through August 7.

GASOLINE — Coupon 5-A good for 3 gallons but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection; B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

This Wednesday . . . Last Day to Use Stamp No. 21

Some Like it hot Some Like it iced

but . . . everybody likes

"heat-flo" roasted

Asco COFFEE

The richer flavor of Asco Coffee is the result of slow "heat-flo" roasting. This week try a pound of this really superior coffee—let your taste prove its quality. It will be ground just right for your coffee maker when you buy it and costs only

24c lb

Acme Coffee lb 26c

Remember . . Wednesday, July 21st, is the Last Day you can use Stamp No. 21

Acme Markets

For Better Transportation Service

The riding public can increase the efficiency of the streetcar and bus service in carrying the million and a half passengers each week day by following these suggestions of the Capital Transit Co.

Signal in time to have your car or bus stop for you.

Have your fare ready when you board. Drop your dime or token in the box yourself. Show your pass so operator can see it.

Move to the rear. That will permit others to board, too. You will be astonished if you haven't tried this to discover how often you will find a seat in the back.

Signal in time before you wish to alight.

Leave by the center door.

Please don't present a large bill to the operator when you buy a pass or tokens.

To change it takes your time and his and that of dozens of others.

Keep your transfer uncrumpled so operator can see at a glance if you are on the proper line.

Count your change, if you don't have the exact amount you are spending, ready, before you move back in the vehicle. This saves embarrassment over possible mistakes.

Dry Washer Tub

After using your washer, leave the cover off the tub until it has completely dried, to prevent a musty odor.

2 WEEK TRIPPER

For Women Who Want Fine Luggage

Ideal for 2 week vacationists. Carries 12 dresses, 4 pairs shoes, hats and other clothing necessary for numerous changes during your visit. Illustrated is the "Chief" Oshkosh, world's finest luggage 68.50

Other 2 Weekers from 34.50

1141 Conn. Avenue — Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherwear — 2 Doors Above Mayflower

Closed Saturdays . . . July and August

If you like them LONG—you'll like

CLUB CRACKERS

by KEEBLER

The unique shape—and *no crumbs* feature—of these crisp, nourishing Club Crackers by Keebler make them so easy to eat and attractive to serve. They're so flavorful, too, that they require no butter or other spreads to make them tasty. An ideal wartime biscuit.

If you like them SQUARE—you'll like

FAMILY CRACKERS

by KEEBLER

With their delightful oven-fresh flavor and just-right saltiness, these fine Family Crackers by Keebler go well with your Victory Garden salads and other foods. And, of course, they are nourishing and economical, too—just as you would expect of any biscuit made by Keebler.

CRACKERS, TOO, WILT IN HUMID WEATHER

But don't throw them away. A few minutes in a moderately-hot oven will restore their original crispness.

FOR SECURITY—INVEST IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Antiaircraft Volunteers Find Work Exciting

Director of Service Finds Time For Volunteer Duties in Addition to Home Life

By Martha Ellyn

Do you envy the women who are doing such splendid work in the war program and sigh to yourself, "Oh, if I only had time to do as much." Did you ever stop to reflect that these conscientious women who are working so diligently have no more time than you do?

As an example of the enterprising women who are doing such noble volunteer work in antiaircraft service, follow Mrs. Franz T. Stone through her activities for one week. If you feel that your week is as full or fuller than hers then you can admire yourself, give self-approval and go merrily on your way.

Eight-thirty each weekday morning finds Mrs. Stone at her desk, ready to carry out the orders of Uncle Sam. As director, Antiaircraft Volunteers, Military District of Washington, Mrs. Stone works without compensation six days a week from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., guiding the several hundred workers in the organization which she heads. Wednesday afternoon and Sunday are the only days when she indulges herself in personal affairs.

Just how does she plan her life and time so that she can do this work in addition to managing a household? Her life centers around her husband, a WPB official, and Franz, jr., age 16 months. The care of Franz, jr., is delegated to Miss "Tamm," his nurse whom he adores.

But the marketing, mending and menu-planning is done by Mrs. Stone. She also makes breakfast for her family before her early start to work. And it is a nutritious morning meal she cooks, since the hours she and Mr. Stone work are long ones.

It takes a lot of planning to find the hours to go marketing when she must leave for work so early and does not get home until evening.

Neither does this enterprising person underestimate the importance of exercise and fresh air she gets from playing tennis and riding her horse, Sing-Song. Sunshine, Mrs. Stone knows, is the best source of vitamin D, so necessary for the assimiliation of the natural elements in food, particularly calcium and phosphorous.

"Fascinating, tremendously interesting and vastly worthwhile is the way I characterize the work we are doing in our organization," said Mrs. Stone. "If only more women would realize the satisfaction they could get from doing this work, then we would not be so hard-pressed for workers. If they could only experience this gratifying work I am sure our ranks would be adequately filled ranks.

"The wives and sweethearts of men who are away in the service would feel less forlorn if they brought themselves directly in contact with our type of volunteer service.

"Somehow, the women who want to contribute to the war effort always find a way. All of our volunteers are not homemakers. Some of the women are congressional secretaries, who serve after a day at their offices. Government girls come to work on the victory shift at night. The wives of Army, Navy and Air Force men who are now serving overseas are among our workers. They find a way to leave their children, get their laundry, mending, marketing and general duties attended to and then come to spend four hours every third day here at the antiaircraft service," said Mrs. Stone.

What do the volunteer antiaircraft workers do? They are responsible for charting the course of every airplane that goes through the skies in the military district of Washington. These women are on the job 24 hours every day of the week or month. Holidays are no exceptions. Workers are assigned definite hours. The ones working on the day shift report every third day to devote four hours. The day shift is broken up into three parts—7 a. m. to 11 a. m., 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

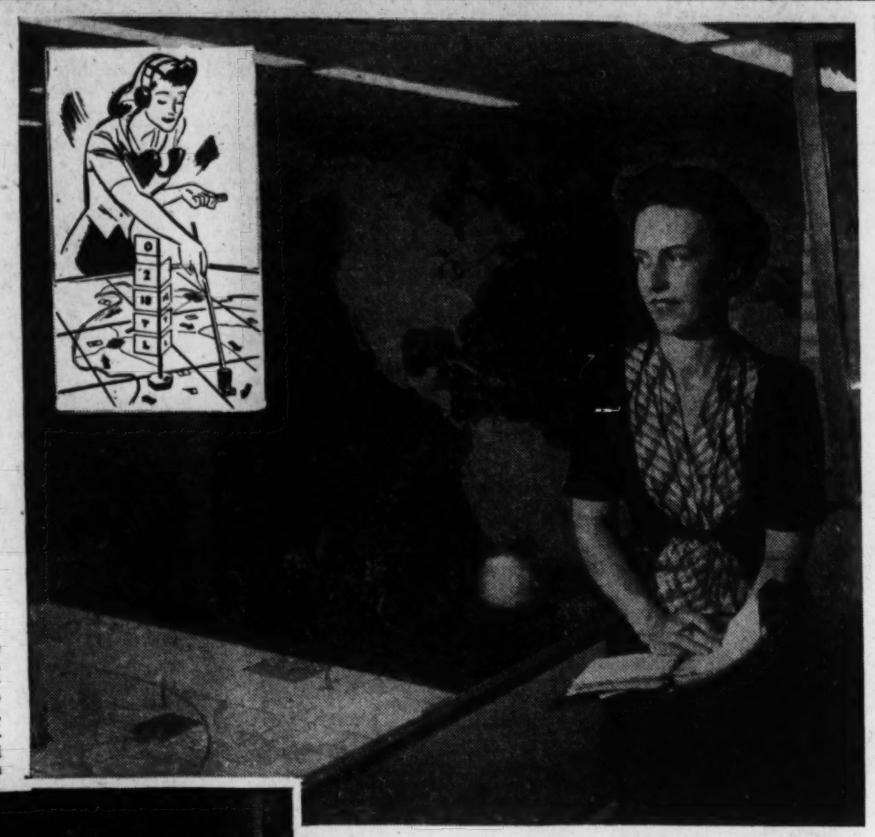
The night or "Victory" shift works every fifth night from 11 o'clock to 7 a. m. Many girls on this shift arrive after their regular daytime jobs.

Workers are sworn into our country's service just as are other persons in the military service. It is necessary to be Sphinx-like and keep secrets. The place where the work is carried on is never divulged to any one—not even your family.

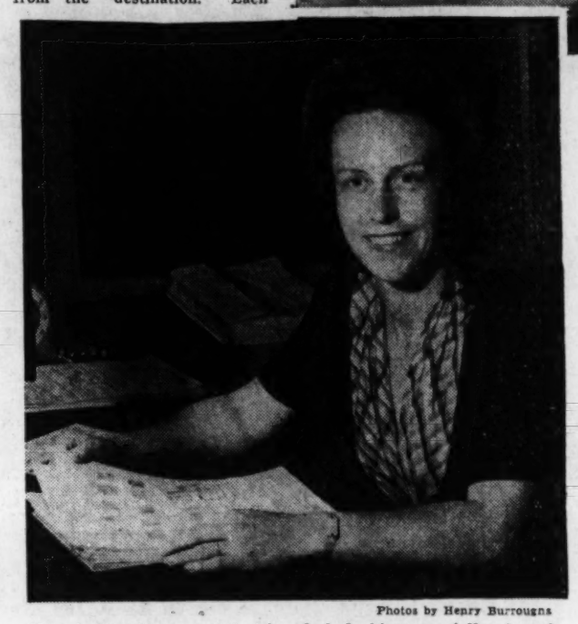
The War Department furnishes the transportation to and from the "destination." Each shift is picked up at a centrally located spot in Washington and taken to the place of work and then returned when working hours end.

Here is one kind of work women can do that involves no expense. As to clothing, the requirements are that you wear a shirt or shirtwaist, a pair of dark slacks and a pair of soft-soled shoes or slippers.

Call Executive 6688, Extension 9, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. and you can get the necessary information as to how you can become a volunteer aircraft worker.



Mrs. Franz T. Stone, director, Antiaircraft Volunteers, Military District of Washington, is shown checking workers who are plotting planes on the board below which represents the military district of Washington. As the messages are received over the plane from plane spotters, they place targets on the map representing the flight of the plane. The drawing, upper left shows the manner in which the women work



Photos by Henry Burroughs

Here is Mrs. Stone, seated at her desk, looking especially pleased at the applications which have come for her attention. Although she has a husband and young son, yet she arranges her time so that she can give six days a week in this patriotic way

Good Gravy Should Be Smooth and Flavorsome

There's nothing much better than good gravy. Anyone can learn to make it. Home Economist Jessie Alice Cline says that whether its thick or thin, light or brown, the important thing is that it be smooth and full of meat flavor.

Full of meat flavor! That is what most every cook is striving to attain these war days. So if you can get the meat, follow these directions for making gravy. You will have a product which will require seconds on potatoes and bread on which to eat it.

The basic ingredients for gravy are drippings, flour and liquid (water, vegetable juices, or milk). Care in measuring and combining them can be the making of a delicious dish.

Use the drippings from all cooked meats, roasts, steaks, chops, fried liver, salt pork, meat balls, braised heart, lamb shanks, stews, etc. Bones and trimmings can also make a contribution. Simmer them in water, then strain and store in the refrigerator to be used as a part of the liquid. Water from cooked or canned vegetables can be saved and used the same way.

All meat drippings should be saved. Use them for seasoning vegetables and for making sauces and gravies to extend meat flavor when serving leftovers. Sliced or diced leftover meat makes a delicious main dish when heated in gravy and served over hot biscuits, cornmeal muffins, baked dressing, noodles, spaghetti and rice.

BROWN GRAVY

For each cup of gravy desired, use 2 tablespoons drippings (fat), 2 tablespoon of flour and 1 cup liquid (water, meat or vegetable stock, or part milk). Measure ingredients carefully and melt drippings in pan. Stir flour into drippings and cook until lightly browned; add liquid gradually and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Season with salt and pepper.

VARIATIONS

1. For pot roasts, patties and many other dishes, make a tomato gravy by adding finely sliced onion and using tomatoes, tomato juice, or tomato soup as part of the liquid.

2. Meat balls with onion gravy make a delicious combination. Cook finely sliced onion in the drippings before adding the flour and liquid.

3. Season gravy from pot roasts, patties and braised steaks with a combination of onion, catsup and mustard.

4. Season gravy for veal and pork with paprika or sage. Horseradish is a good seasoning for pot roast and braised heart gravy. Cook horseradish with the meat and thicken the liquid from the cooked meat.

SHOP AND RUN

A Sewing 'Bag of Tricks'

If the intricacies of a pattern don't amaze you and the approach to a buttonhole finds you snipping the cloth with easy nonchalance, then you're ready for the advanced class in sewing.

And of course, here's where you apply your knowledge where it's most fun—in creative sewing. We've found a little booklet that will put ideas in your head, if they won't come otherwise.

It's called "Build Your Own Wardrobe" and though it lightens your purse by just one dime, it contains dozens of ideas for potential wardrobe engineers.

You "make-it-do" with the basic clothes you already own (with no helpful suggestions such as adding an ermine cape to give new life to the little bargain basement number you picked up for $7.95.)

The booklet reveals all the tricks that can be done to make your clothes distinctive, to make one costume do the work of three, how to select your basic clothes and also how to conserve them.

There are pictures and directions for making these too. For example, directions for making scarves, belts, neckwear, making your own hats, and ways of changing your clothes that don't require clearance through the budget department.

Many many other ideas here, but the exciting thing is that once you start working on one, dozens will follow—and there's no greater fun than using the original ideas in your head to transform some sad rag into a "glad rag." Yes, we said 10c.

For information on where you may buy the booklet, call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9 and 5:30.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

There have already been some great changes made in our American ways of eating and we can look for others this winter. From what I gather, we will get considerably less meat and will use more and more cereals and legumes.

It doesn't take a production expert to figure out that beans grow faster than steaks or chops. And there seems to be little doubt that with increasingly vast numbers of people to feed, we are going to have to turn to the speediest possible method of food production.

We'll continue to have meat. But "something new" may be added. Before long we may find the extender has been added before it reaches the butcher.

An inkling of what to expect was given not long ago by J. S. Russell, assistant to the United States Food Administrator, when he made the statement that "in ground beef products, even the chemists can't tell how much is meat and how much soya or peanut flour." But if the chemists can't tell the difference, we won't be able to kick.

Mr. Russell reassured me about our national nutrition outlook when he went on to say: "We do not expect that these vegetable proteins will replace cheese or milk. We propose to do all we can to see that these products are maintained at as high a level as possible. We want to see the maximum amounts in the civilian diet. We are asking for an increase in certain grains so that the people can continue to be adequately nourished when the animal supplies are reduced."

Time was when the housewife didn't bother much about how the farmer was getting along. But nowadays the connection between what's growing and what's cooking is too close to be overlooked. If it's more grains and legumes that are to be raised, we all want to be prepared with new and better recipes for cooking them. If there isn't going to be quite as much food, we have to be thriftier in our use of it. The rationing doesn't allow for any waste. We are urged to save every drop of fat, to use all the green outer leaves of all vegetables. The longer we are in the war the more careful we'll have to be on these scores.

Whenever we tighten our belts we can't help wondering what is happening to our food. Being a democracy, we hear about the shipments of potatoes that were spoiled, and the crops that rotted on the ground for lack of harvest help. Even so, we are doing a stupendous job of mass feeding, and doing it well. Our allies must have a certain (though comparatively small) percentage of our supplies. A man in the armed forces needs twice as much food as he did in civilian life. He's getting it. The average person on the home front is working harder than ever before and needs more food. His pay check is larger and he can spend more for food. He is eating better. Our nutritional level is up!

Good posture often is dependent on breathing correctly. To overcome breathing faults, draw the abdomen in and slowly force the air from the lungs

British Public Baths

In many British cities and towns "decontamination centers" are now being put to daily use as public baths. Because soap and water is the best first aid for persons exposed to mustard gas, these centers are equipped with hot and cold showers and dressing rooms, ready for use at a moment's notice in the event of a gas bombing.

One town, where the percentage of houses with baths was low, decided to try the experiment of inviting the children of each school to make use of the decontamination center baths once a week. The experiment proved such a big success that the privilege was extended beyond the school population.

According to an official report on this project, "the children who attended are those who do not have adequate bathing facilities at home, although a number, in spite of having frequent baths at home, come for the fun of it."

Storing Linens

If you have to store linens for an indefinite time, wash them, let them dry thoroughly, but don't iron.

Lipstick Stains

Lipstick stains will usually come off woolens when lightly rubbed with carbon tetrachloride applied on a soft cloth.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Tactful Hostess

"Now! Now! Now! Don't you men get started talking war! We're all going to forget the war tonight—and everything else unpleasant. And we're not going to have any arguments about anything . . . Beg pardon, Mrs. Smirky? . . . A United World Order? . . . Yes, that's just what we're going to be—no, that is—I mean—no, now Senator Spiel, I'm not going to let you get started on that!

"Oh say, did anybody go to the Exhibit of Jello Sculpture? Oh, of course you would, Mrs. Gadd! You get around almost as much as Mrs. Roosevelt—oh, er I mean, say don't you think we need a little more air in this room? You know, speaking of the weather, I don't see how we're ever going to stand it . . . Oh yes, Mr. Hicks I know it's good for gardens, especially corn . . . Whose corn were you speaking of Mrs. Nitter? . . . Vice President Wallace's? . . . Oh yes—er say, is that fan making a draft on anybody?

"Well as I was just saying about the weather, we'll appreciate this next winter when we don't have any fuel oil . . . What's that about coal, Mr. Gloom? . . . There won't be any! . . . No! . . . Who? . . . John L. Lewis——Now! Now! You know what I said! No, now wait Senator Spiel! . . . No, now please be good and tell us all about your wonderful spittoon collection. Have you any new and interesting ones—beg pardon Mrs. Preen? . . . Yes, I suppose it is difficult to run down antiques now on account of the gas . . . But didn't I read where the OPA—no, er that isn't what I mean! What I was going to ask was, had anyone seen any good movies?

"Which one was that, Miss Pinkney? . . . 'Mission to Moscow.' Yes but-er, no, no now Mr. Vanderpuffer, we're not going into that! No—please be good and tell us all about your cane collection. That reminds me! I know someone else who has a cane collection—or maybe it's pipes—anyway he a professor—what was that Mr. Clipp? . . . No, he's not with the OPA—oh say, don't you all think it's a bit close in this room?

"Anyway what I was going to ask was, has anybody read any good books lately? . . . Oh, what Mrs. Stepp? . . . 'One World'? . . . By Wendell Willkie? Oh—er yes—say I do believe that fan's making a draft on someone! No, No, now wait Mr. Vanderpuffer, you haven't told us about your pipe collection—I mean your canes.

"Who was that you saw in New York, Mrs. Gadd? . . . Governor Dewey? Oh er—yes, how nice. You know, I was reading somewhere that they won't have any humidity in the postwar world. It'll certainly be a help in clothes, you know I really feel sorry for men in this weather—who was that looked so cool in a white suit, Mrs. Blotto? . . . General Giraud? . . . Oh yes, the—the— No now please Miss Pinkney! Sh! Sh! Don't let anyone hear you mention General De Gaulle! Say that's such a pretty dress you have on Mrs. Preen! . . . Oh it is! . . . On the WPB lines?

"What's that Mrs. Mutton? . . . You don't like the new styles! Well of course they are rather plain but—who is it that's crazy? . . . The WPB? Oh yes—er—oh say, have any of you read about Superman lately or Donald Duck? . . . Oh good Mrs. Smirky—now, now, Colonel Cricket, whose name was that I heard? Elmer Davis? Now none of that! . . . No, no, we want you to tell us about your hair pin collection. Have you any new interesting ones—wait a minute! Did I hear some body over there say 'Jesse Jones'? Now none of that!

"By the way, have you all heard the big news? Mrs. Digges here has had a real live tomato from her own garden. Isn't that wonderful! . . . What's that about food Mrs. Crabb? . . . Oh yes, the situation is serious—that is—er I mean—beg pardon Mr. Clipp? . . . What do you mean it'll be better in 1944? . . . Oh, an election—yes, but—er what man? . . . THAT man? . . . Oh, that man in the White—oh wait, Mr. Vanderpuffer! No really please Colonel Cricket! No, Miss Pinkney, sh! sh! No, but Senator Spel——

Please all of you: Please be still a minute! . . Now listen everybody! Mrs. Smirky is going to tell us all the latest news on Donald Duck!"

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to add something to your tiny porch or little roof garden. Get an old wheelbarrow or express wagon and paint it a bright color to blend with porch furniture. Fill with pots of geraniums, daisies, vines or what-you-will

Kill Mosquitoes

Spray room with Bee Brand Insect Spray. 15 minutes later, sweep them up. Kills flies, bed bugs, too. Sorry, our Bee Brand Insect Powder curtailed for duration.

"IT'S A KILLER"

CLEARANCE! of SUMMER HATS

$3.00 AND $5.00

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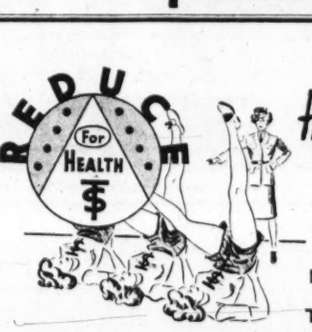

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NOW! Greater Than Ever

OUR ANNUAL

2 for One DRESS SALE

Here's a Sample:

2	$5.95 Dresses	*for*	$5.95
2	$7.95 Dresses	*for*	$7.95
2	$10.95 Dresses	*for*	$10.95
2	$13.95 Dresses	*for*	$13.95
2	$16.95 Dresses	*for*	$16.95
2	$19.95 Dresses	*for*	$19.95

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You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

During 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If *you*—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WOMEN... YOU ARE NEEDED TO HELP "KEEP 'EM ROLLING"

Here's your chance to help win the war. And you don't have to leave the U. S. As an operator of a Capital Transit Street Car or Bus you'll Free a man for the fighting front—be doing a vital war job. The hours are good—you're paid while learning. And there's the priceless satisfaction of making a personal contribution towards Victory. Apply in person any weekday morning. Cabin John Car Route 20 direct to door.

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Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible.

AUXILIARY Capital Transit SERVICE

JOIN THE WATS

(WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TRANSIT SERVICE)

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Loew's Capitol Provides A Prod to Patriotism!

'Stars' Autographs With War Stamps Today; Long-Run Pictures Hold Up the Procession; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE SPIRIT of the "Youngest Profession" seems to be a contagious thing; so contagious that it has become virtually epidemic in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Loew duality of interests. At least, that seems to be the logical inference to be drawn from their latest concession to the autograph-hounds. It comes about like this:

GREER GARSON

As part of the July war stamp campaign to build that new airplane carrier, Shangri-La, stamp books autographed by M.-G.-M. stars will be given to purchasers of stamps bought after 4 p. m. today in the lobby of Loew's Capitol Theater.

That is to say, the management provisos, as long as the supply lasts, a war stamp buyer may have a stamp book autographed by Greer Garson, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Wallace Beery, Laraine Day, Spencer Tracy, Judy Garland, Marsha Hunt, Ruth Hussey, Lewis S. Stone, Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson, Robert Taylor or Hedy Lamarr, provided his purchase is made after 4 o'clock, this afternoon.

To launch this phase of the Shangri-La stamp sale in the Capital, Marshall Farmer, whose pertinacity has garnered him well in excess of 1000 notable signatures, will have some of the more interesting ones on display in the lobby of the Capitol Theater today from 4 to 7:30 p. m.

We have no intention of listing Mr. Farmer's 1000-plus names, but Charles A. Lindbergh's was his 1000th and Virginia Weidler's the most recent addition to his album.

Virginia, by the way—so it came out during her recent visit in Washington—is an autograph collector in real life, as well as in the picture now playing its second week on the Capitol screen.

⁂

It probably could be made the basis of complaint to the Post-office Department for misuse of the mails to inflict unnecessary torture on defenseless addressees. At any rate, the most tantalizing communication that has reached us recently under a three-cent stamp, is the one just to hand from Charlie Washburn, one of the theater's more able, and ordinary more amiable, stentors: "Dear Nelson: The next time you are in New York City, try to drop over to the second edition of 'Stars on Ice,' at the Center Theater. This is one of the miracles of show business and quite an entertainment. Arthur Wirtz, coproducer with Sonja Henie, is a Chicago guy and I am permitted to buy you champagne at the click of a phone call. Good luck." Now, I ask you!

Why the Big, New Ones Come Along Slowly

From time to time, this pillar of light has endeavored to stress the point that Washington gets the cream of the picture crop and, by virtue of the excellence of the films shown in the downtown, first-run outlets, sometimes is slower than other cities of its size in getting the newest ones. The contention seems to be borne out by a weekend bulletin from the Warner offices.

When "The Constant Nymph," costarring Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine, is shown at the Earle Theater late this month, it will be only the tenth Warner Brothers release presented locally since the first of the year. During the first 28-week period of 1943, the Earle has played nine features from the Burbank studios for a total of 19 weeks. Pictures from the other producers on whom the Earle has first call made up the other nine weeks. It you don't believe it, run back through the list.

With the exception of Bette Davis' "Now Voyager," which played on Thirteenth Street New Year's week, all other W. B. pictures have remained a fortnight—"George Washington Slept Here," "Casablanca," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Air Force," "The Hard Way," "Edge of Darkness," "Mission to Moscow," "Action in the North Atlantic" and "Background to Danger."

The Warner boys are bragging that this is not typical of Washington alone, but merely reflects a national condition—in support of which they cite that out of its first 410 engagements, "Action in the North Atlantic" was held over in 398, for an average of 97 per cent.

It might be noted, incidentally, that this is not a condition peculiar to the Warner product. In Washington it could be supported with equal emphasis by both the Loew houses and RKO-Keith's. Pictures at the Palace and Keith's are apt to run anywhere from one week to goodness knows how long and, here of late, even the big-capacity Capitol has been forced to double its normal running time to accommodate public demand. I'll lay as high as 11 to 10 that Johnny Payette, Warner zone manager, will agree that it seems only yesterday when we were scurrying around trying to find pictures enough to fill split-weeks in the mid-city houses! Heigho.

⁂

I, of course, can't speak for Jay Carmody, Russ Stewart or Jack Maynard, but that certainly isn't my signature on that Cliff Edwards autograph back-drop at the Earle this week. You can read that one, and I write mine like this—backwards, sort of.

Your Last Chance, Perhaps

In 1935, the late Leslie Howard, who perished so tragically when the Nazis shot down the transport plane in which he was traveling from Lisbon to London, acted the role of the Scarlet Pimpernel, that adventurous young British gentleman of the eighteenth century, who risked life and love while secretly rescuing French aristocrats from the guillotine. Not so long ago, Mr. Howard, combining the functions of producer and director with those of star, revamped the contures of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" into a pattern of anti-Nazi activities under the title of "Mister V." It was a thoroughly interesting and entertaining picture, and still is. The Little Theater will be reviving it, come Wednesday. I wouldn't be sure, but this may be the last chance to see a splendid performance by one of the cinema's most distinguished actors and gentlemen.

Nature-Study-Class-Please-Come-to-Order-Note

Not that it matters, but even the robins, catbirds and cardinals, were standing under the lawn sprinkler while I spied on them Saturday afternoon! They're no fools.

Nice Dovetailing at Trans-Lux

A shrewdly contrived bill is on view this week at the Trans-Lux Theater.

Foremost among the short-reel subjects is "Invasion," the March of Time's absorbing outline of the behind-the-scenes preparations that paved the way for the opening of a second front in Europe. In the news section, primary interest will center in the scenes of the actual invasion of Sicily, logical sequels to the disclosures made in the Time item.

In these clips, United States Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower, commander of the land forces, and British Admiral Cunningham, in command on the sea, are pictured in the greatest amphibious assault in history.

Perfect coordination in the Mediterranean and on the Trans-Lux screen!

The newsreels are prolific in other interesting and timely shots. The Navy blasting New Georgia as part of the battle for Munda, in the South Pacific; first views of the Navy's secret laboratory for the further development of the miracle of Radar; General Giraud at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington Cemetery; King George VI in conference with United Nations leaders, and Gunder Haag, defeating Gil Dodds on the cinder track, are only a few of the diversified events tossed up there on the silver sheet.

For those with a yen for the open, there is the Sport Reel, "Jump, Fish, Jump," taken aboard a deep-sea fishing boat, and, of course, the ubiquitous "Women in Blue," dedicated to the WAVES, also is on the bill.

The risibilities are given a pretty thorough workout by "Flying Jalopy," one of Walt Disney's engaging Technicolor cartoon comedies.

As nicely ordered a program as you are apt to encounter, all in all.

Capitol Suits the Action to the Word

VIRGINIA WEIDLER

worships a few idols to signalize the second week of "The Youngest Profession"—autograph hunting—at Loew's Capitol Theater. The Capitol, in turn, beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon, will present an autographed stamp book to purchasers of war stamps, looking to the construction of that new airplane carrier to be known as the Shangri-La

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, July 18.

General Giraud was the principal guest at a Waldorf reception for French army officers and organizations. When the reception was over, the general found six reporters in front of him. At his side was Lieut. Col. Leon Dostert, his translator. Giraud, in French, began softly: "The press. Ah—the enemy," but Colonel Dostert decided not to translate that for the reporters . . . When the general was asked for a statement about Sicily, he answered: "Le Sicile ne compte pas!"—"Sicily doesn't matter." Colonel Dostert diplomatically translated: "The general doesn't think the Sicilian campaign is the most important that would be undertaken."

FRANCES LANGFORD

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The Council on Books in Wartime will give its next "Imperative" Award to Walter Lippmann's "U. S. Foreign Policy" . . . Before she returned to China, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek posed for a bust by Jo Davidson, the sculptor . . . Clarissa Churchill, the Prime Minister's only niece, has entered upon a writing career. She's finishing her biography of Louis XIV . . . Quentin Reynolds is in Jerusalem now . . . Kay Brown, who discovered "Gone With the Wind," has become the Eastern story editor for Sam Goldwyn . . . The Monte Carlo Beach Club now is being operated by Webb and Knapp, the realtors who manage the Vincent Astor estate.

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Paul Porter, who was in charge of rent ceilings for OPA, resigned recently to become Marvin Jones' assistant. Porter is the one who decided that Louisville's hotel owners shouldn't increase their rates from $4 a day to $25 a day during the Kentucky Derby celebrations. He sent a wire to Louisville, warning against any such increase. "I'm leaving on a short business trip," Porter then told his office. "I'm going to Chicago, Cincinnati and then I think maybe I'll drop in at Louisville." But on Saturday, the day of the Derby, he was back in his Washington office, showing a wire from Louisville: "The damn soandsos," Porter raged, thinking of the Derby he was missing, "they cooperated with us."

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The OWI's film unit in New York has been dissolved. Lowell Mellett, who resigned from OWI, sent a letter to the staff here, expressing "best wishes and gratitude, from here on out" . . . Morris L. Ernst, who was the Newspaper Guild's first lawyer, now is representing the guild again . . . Maurice Chovel, the French naval attache who refused to work for Henri-Haye and, instead, opened the Red Coach Inn, no longer is a restaurateur. He's a lieutenant in the French army and will leave for Africa . . . Frances Langford, on a USO tour with Bob Hope, met Churchill and obtained one of his hats, to auction off at a War Bond Sale in New York.

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The speed with which modern warfare is being waged is illustrated by a meeting of the OWI brain trust in New York during the war in Africa. The OWI official who was liaison man with the military, brought a sheaf of confidential reports to the meeting. "These documents, culled from our most authentic reports, indicate that he fight for Tunisia won't be over for at least three more weeks," he told them. "But we mustn't allow the public to be over-optimistic. Your job is to prepare them, slowly." The brain trust agreed, left the meeting and downstairs they read the newspaper headlines: "Tunis and Bizerte Fall."

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Eve Curie, who won her first literary honors writing the biography of her mother, now has reached the stage where her own biography will be read by millions. The story of her life, written by William L. White, will appear in Reader's Digest . . . Gypsy Rose Lee bought the Vanderbilt mansion on East Sixty-third Street on the expectancy of receiving $50,000 as her share of the sale of the movie rights to "Star and Garter." And the movie sale now has been rescinded

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Carl Sandburg, the historian, listened to a discussion of Eisenhower's strategy in deciding to invade so quickly after the African victory, instead of waiting, as the Germans had done in 1940. "Did anything like that happen in the Civil War?" Sandburg was asked . . . "McClellan adopted a policy of waiting until the enemy made a mistake," said Sandburg. "The South at that point was merely marking time. McClellan's inactivity, when he should've been striking, irked Lincoln, who wrote: 'My dear McClellan: If you don't want to use the Army, I should like to borrow it for a while."

AMUSEMENTS

WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
Sunset Symphonies
AT THE WATERGATE
Soloist DOROTHY MAYNOR
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SEATS: 75c, $1.10, $2.20, $2.75. Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7232.

The Washington Post's
STARLIGHT CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
Sat. and Sun., July 24-25, at 8:30
CONRAD THIBAULT
Popular Radio Baritone, and MARTHA LIPTON, Contralto
In a program of old and new song favorites. Solo and duet numbers.
Tickets: 55c, $1.10 and $1.65 at Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G St. RE. 8502

Read the latest news of stage and screen in the big Sunday Post.

AMUSEMENTS

9th ABOVE LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
THRU TUES. ONLY
SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S
'ALEXANDER NEVSKY'
IN RUSSIAN—WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES....
WED. LESLIE HOWARD in MISTER V

RKO KEITH'S
NOW Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
Always Comfortably Cooled
THE PRIZE SURPRISE . !
DONALD O'CONNOR
Mister BIG
Added...
PACIFIC ISLAND NO. 43
Another in "This is America" series
Coming... "BOMBARDIER"

HEDDA HOPPER

Firm to Honor Greeks

Hollywood, Calif., July 18.—David Rose, Paramount producer from London, tells me his next picture to be made over there will be based on the heroic descendants of Greece, titled, "Signed With Their Honour." Rose has asked Katina Paxinou to come over and play the leading role. Wait till you see Katina in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." . . . Bonita Granville remains blonde for Mickey Rooney's sweetheart in "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble." The Wilde twins take second and third places in same picture . . . Gosh! I knew "Junior Miss" was good, but I sure didn't think Warners' would offer $450,000 to put it on celluloid . . . Walt Disney in 18 months has delivered 105,000 feet of completed training film for the Government. And if that isn't helping toward the war, I don't know what is . . . Jackie Kolk, Homer of the Aldrich Family, is coming out to marry June Walker.

BONITA GRANVILLE

He'll Be Set

Lieut. Comdr. John Ford has kept the names of all talented men—and they are legion—he's met since he's been in service with the hope that when he returns to the pictures he'll be able to have them come to work for him in Hollywood. He says he's found more star material in our forces than you can shake a stick at . . . When Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid finish "In Our Time" they're giving a different kind of party. They're both so exhausted they'll send out mourning cards to their friends. A rest will probably cause them a suspension. Ida is rebelling at playing "Of Human Bondage"; says "Bette Davis was superb. She played it the only way it should be played, and I naturally will have to do it the same way. Then I'll again be called 'The poor man's Bette Davis'."

Like Old Times

Nice to hear Chuck Reisner take time out to thank Vaughn Monroe and his boys for their work in "Meet the People." When they finished that picture. This is Monroe's first trip West. He goes to San Francisco, hopes to come back to do "Duffy's Tavern" before pushing East. He's been blowing a trumpet since he was 15. . . . Bert Lahr will likely do a musical on Broadway called "Oh You Kid!" which will be backed with Metro cash. Then later they'll put it on the screen. . . . Travis Banton, who made Marlene Dietrich, Carol Lombard, Pola Negri and dozens more look conscious, is doing the clothes for Rosalind Russell in "Ten Per Cent Woman." Rosalind is delighted. . . . Frank Sinatra starts his picture August 9. He's hired former United States Attorney George Z. Medaile to untangle his legal difficulties, which are scrambled like so many eggs.

It's More Blessed to Give

Mary New is arriving from New York to give a summer course free to Mrs. Spencer Tracy's clinic for deaf children. They're doing remarkable work. Already have 50 children and their mothers. Children are taught in the morning, and while they sleep in the afternoon mothers are trained how to care for them. Requests are pouring in from all over the country. It may become the most important thing of its kind in America. . . . It's a lot of eyewash that there's trouble brewing in the Ray Milland family. . . . Ginger Rogers had all the luck of the Irish. When she was seeking a home for herself and Jack Briggs in La Jolla, a fan of hers heard of her difficulty, and offered them his with the proviso that he'd be allowed to live in one corner of it. Ginger said, "He's a dream host; only comes out when we need a fourth at bridge or some witty conversation."

Great Beginning

One of the first things Lew Schreiber did when he was upped to a producer at Twentieth Century was promise the Brentwood Players the use of their actors. First two asked for—Henry Morgan and Aubrey Mather—have been set for "Farewell Supper." In addition, he promised them Brenda Joyce, Lois Andrews, Dorris Merrick and Trudy Marshall . . . Robert Alda, who plays Gershwin, is the only actor I know who has a grand piano in his dressing room. And, boy, is he using it to acquire that Gershwin technique! Ann Brown, the original Bess of "Porgy and Bess,' will sing "Summertime" in the same picture. She interrupts a Nation-wide concert tour to do it . . . Fred Astaire's new one, "The Sky's the Limit," is just what the doctor ordered. Fred's scenes with Robert Benchley are super, and his dances with Joan Leslie have set a brand new groove in his success story.

Short Shorts

Orson Welles has been reclassified 1B . . . Dean Jagger and Doris Nolan having their palms read together in a New York night club . . . Ran into Helen Vinson with Lieut. Robert Williams. I've never seen her look better, and I don't understand why she's not being used in movies . . . Since Lillian Gish has gone to work at Universal she has had offers from two other studios and is spending her time between scenes reading scripts . . . Joan Davis says when you sign a contract with a quickie outfit that means unconditional surrender.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Cool Earle 13th Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
"THE DESPERADOES"
in TECHNICOLOR with
Randolph SCOTT — Glenn FORD
Claire TREVOR — Edgar BUCHANAN
★ and ON STAGE ★
CLIFF EDWARDS "Ukelele Ike" Himself
GARFIELD SWIFT • ROXYETTES & others
"THE DESPERADOES" Also Today at Ambassador

BUY $1.00 OF SHANGRI-LA WAR STAMPS IN JULY

Warner Bros. Cool F St. Near 19th
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
ROCHESTER
Freddie MARTIN & ORCH • Ann MILLER
"WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN?"

ALAN LADD IS FIGHTING MAD IN "CHINA"
& DELUXE STAGE SHOW
Warner Bros. Cool EARLE

AMUSEMENTS

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
GAIN or SWING
"BROKEN HEARTS of BROADWAY"
Gay Nineties Version
$1.65 Soul Stirring Melodrama
Nightly Except Sunday
Curtain 8:45
NEXT WEEK: "EAST LYNN"

BUY SHANGRI-LA WAR STAMPS AT LOEW'S
Get a War Stamp Book Autographed by an MGM Star at Loew's Capitol Only.

LOEW'S Cool
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW...2nd BIG WEEK
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
"The YOUNGEST PROFESSION"
VIRGINIA WEIDLER • EDWARD ARNOLD
★ GUEST STARS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE ★
LANA TURNER • GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON • ROBERT TAYLOR
WILLIAM POWELL
★ All New Stage Show in person
ADA LEONARD and her All American Girl Band
The DUNCAN SISTERS Topsy and Eva
Starts THURSDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
Lady of Burlesque
On Stage
HELEN O'CONNELL
JOEY ADAMS and TONY CANZONERI

Pete SMITH'S "7th Column" Sponsored by Junior Board of Commerce
PALACE F at 13th
Now . . . Doors Open 10:30
Betty GRABLE • Geo. MONTGOMERY in 'CONEY ISLAND' Technicolor

COLUMBIA F at 13th
4th Week! Doors open 10:45
★ 40 STARS • 6 NAME BANDS ★
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
Coming "STORMY WEATHER"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

Willard—"Broken Hearts of Broadway" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Desperadoes" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Coney Island" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"What's Buzzin' Cousin" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Big" at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"The Youngest Profession" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Stage Door Canteen" at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"It Happened One Night" at 2:35, 4:56, 7:17, and 9:38 p. m.

Little—"Alexander Nevsky" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 545, 7, 8:15, and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Desperadoes" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Troubador Comedian

CLIFF EDWARDS

otherwise "Ukulele Ike," in the flesh, who returns to the Capital after too long an absence to headline the stage bill at the Earle with his singing, strumming and salty stories.

Blind 'See' Film

Hollywood.—First showing of a motion picture to an audience of blind persons, through the medium of a "human seeing eye," was held in Indianapolis recently when Warner Bros.' "Mission to Moscow" was screened for 125 students at the Indiana State School for the Blind.

H. R. Gross, radio commentator for WISH, described the visual portions of the picture while the blind students heard the dialogue.

As a result of the success of the experiment, Dr. S. M. Whinery, principal of the school, announced that motion pictures would be part of the curriculum for the next school term starting in September.

AMUSEMENTS

STARLIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC
Meridian Hill Park, 16th and W Sts.
Wednesday, July 21, at 8:30 P. M.
CURTIS QUARTET
and MIKSA MERSON, pianist
Program: Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," Grisaes' Two Indian Sketches, Franck Quintet for piano and strings.
Tickets: 55c, 75c, $1.10 and $1.65
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St., REpublic 3503

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

In Events of Busy Signal Call Republic 0600

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5895. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor in "The Desperadoes," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Abbott & Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Flight for Freedom," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Donald Woods in "Danger On the Air," at 11:45, 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Abbott & Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30a 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello Frisco Hello," at 1:20 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello Frisco Hello," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Abbott & Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5800.
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 7:05, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello Frisco Hello," at 5:55, 7:40, 9:35. Donald Duck.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Richard Dix in "Buckskin Frontier," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8500
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom," at 7:05, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Bela Lugosi in "Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man," at 6:45, 9:40. Dick Powell in "Varsity Show," at 8:05. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Richard Dix in "Buckskin Frontier," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2340
Dean Jagger in "I Escaped from the Gestapo," at 6:20, 9:05. Roy Rogers in "Song of Texas," at 7:35, 10:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 6:30, 9:25.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous," at 7:00, 9:25. March of Time.

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Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous," at 7:00, 9:25. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0532. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Abbott and Costello in "IT AIN'T HAY" at 6:15, 8 and 10

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Mich. 1154 Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Double Feature
Ida Lupino and Dennis Morgan in "HARD WAY"
Franchot Tone and Marsha Hunt in "PILOT NO. 5"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE 9181 Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard in "REAP THE WILD WIND." Doors open at 4:45 p. m. Feature at 5, 7:15 and 9:30.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR 8200
Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM" at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Doors open at 5.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9198
Air Conditioned
John Wayne, Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in Cecil B. DeMille's "REAP THE WILD WIND," in technicolor, at 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

HIGHLAND AT. 7211 2383 Pa. Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO," in Technicolor, at 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Doors open at 5.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned.
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME" at 7 and 9.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Air-Cooled.
Double Feature Program
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "THE BALL OF FIRE." Also "RIDERS OF NORTHWEST MOUNTED." Latest News.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature Program
Dennis O'Keefe, Simone Simon in "TAHITI HONEY." Also James Craig, Benita Granville in "SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ" and "Wedded Blitz." Comedy and News.

REED Phone Alex. 2443. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter in "CRASH DIVE"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter in "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO"

STATE Falls Church, Va.
"REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY"
Ann Miller, Frank Sinatra

LEE East Falls Church, Va.
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"
Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy

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Able Military Leaders Plan Hemisphere Security

Members of Inter-American Defense Board Combine Charm and Outstanding Careers

This is the last in a series of stories about the Inter-American Defense Board.

By Patricia Grady

"I never realized there were so many fascinating men in the world," said one unimpressionable young lady the other day after attending a party where the delegates of the Inter-American Defense Board were out in full force.

Not only fascinating—in that the lady was absolutely right—but also first-class fighting men are the 35 members of the board who meet together to plan military solidarity for this hemisphere.

Here are a few more examples of the type of officers who sit on the planning board:

COL. ARMANDO REVOREDO: Rows of well-deserved medals decorate the trim uniform of this daredevil aviator from Peru. His embassy's Air Attache, the always-smiling colonel has chalked up a number of "firsts" in his flying career. A doctor, he finished his medical education in Spain, and returned to Peru to become a flying medical officer. He spent two years with a transport airline in the jungles, completed the first nonstop flight from Lima to Bogota, made the first nonstop solo flight from Lima to Buenos Aires. He was Air Attache here first in 1940 and then returned to the same post in March of last year. Both Colonel Revoredo and his tall, dark, beautiful wife speak French and English fluently.

COL. JEAN-JACQUES ROCHE BEAUFOSSE LAROCHE: A hero of World War I this slim, brilliant, scholarly soldier is Haiti's Military Attache. A real campaigner, the colonel holds a Croix de Guerre from the first World War as well as assorted medals for his gallantry overseas. His college education was in the classics and he holds a law degree. His and his wife, a member of a prominent Haitian family, live quietly in the Capital.

MAJ GEN. JAMES G. ORD: This descendant of one of the most famous military families in the United States is one of our three delegates on the board. A graduate of West Point, he finished the last war as a colonel after duty with the National Army and the Army of Coblenz overseas. He also holds diplomas from the Command and General Staff School and from the Army War College and was at one time commandant at Fort Washington. He and Mrs. Ord are familiar sights in Latin-American social circles.

COMDR. EDMUNDO JORDAO AMORIM do VALLE. This gay and popular Brazilian is his Nation's Naval Attache here. He has had long experience working with the United States as he served from 1937 to 1939 with the United States Naval Mission to Brazil. He and his attractive wife are both fluent in English and Spanish and are teaching their 6-year-old son the languages. Commander do Valle was at one time secretary to the Minister of the Navy, was executive officer of a Brazilian training ship on its first trip to England several years ago and stayed on in London for seven months negotiating the purchase of ships.

COL. BEY MARIO AROSEMENA: A graduate of our own West Point, this big, broad-shouldered Panamanian is his country's Commercial Counselor as well as a member of the board. Colonel Arosemena, whose father was at one time President of Panama, attended the Freehold and Bordentown Military Schools before entering West Point. After serving in Panama with the Army, he was sent to Harvard by the Rockefeller Foundation to study sanitary engineering. He put this knowledge to work in helping the United States to construct Army posts in the Panama area. His wife shares with him a colloquial knowledge of English, having studied at the Notre Dame Convent on Staten Island, N. Y. They have four young children.

COL. LUIS SANTIVIAGO: A former Minister of the Interior of Paraguay, Colonel Santiviago is now Military Attache here. A veteran of the Chaco War, he was at one time commander general of the air force, on a study mission in France during 1938 and 1939, he received the general staff diploma in Paris. Before entering the Paraguayan cabinet he was head of the police forces in Asuncion. He and his wife, the former Maria Hortensia Zaldivar, have two children.

COL. ARMANDO DE SOUZA e MELLO ARARIGBOIA: His graceful samba is second to none as is the meteoric military career of Brazil's first Air Attache in Washington. This suave, dapper aviator and his prankish, friendly wife live here with their 4-year-old daughter. A graduate of both the military and naval aviation schools, the colonel is also a geographic engineer. He has been twice the Chief of Cabinet and Staff of the Office of the Director of Military Aviation. He speaks French and Spanish as fluently as his native Portuguese, and understands and speaks English, German and Italian quite well.

WING COMDR. TEODORO RUIZ-DIAZ: This 35-year-old bachelor is Chile's Air Attache. Holding the ratings of war pilot, and specialist in gunnery and bombing, he has been chief of the operations section of the Air Force General Staff and Assistant Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

LIEUT. COL. JORGE SARMIENTO: There is no "manana spirit" about Peru's Military Attache or his energetic wife. The son of Gen. Fernando Sarmiento, the colonel showed his heritage by graduating at the head of his class from the military school and also headed his class on graduating from the engineering school. He has a great enthusiasm for this country, based in part upon his visits to almost every Army post in the country and his attendance at the military maneuvers of both 1940 and 1941.

LIEUT. COL. JOSE PEREZ ALLENDE: Mexico's short stocky and jolly Assistant Military Attache for Air, started out as a cavalry officer but ended up behind the controls of a plane. He learned to fly in Mexico but took his advance training here. He and his very pretty wife have two children.

LIEUT. COMDR. FELIPE CADENAS: Cuba's Naval Attache, has been traveling in diplomatic circles a good part of his career. A gregarious bachelor, he has a great many friends. His English is rapid and colloquial. Commander Cadenas makes his home at the Shoreham.

LIEUT. COL. GUILLERMO LOPEZ-LARRAIN: This tall, blond Chilean Military Attache with the scholarly look comes by it naturally. Most of his military career has been devoted to teaching a variety of subjects in a variety of his nation's military schools. His blue-eyed, dark-haired wife has a contagious gayety and friendly manner.

MAJ. CARLOS A. TELLERIA: A newcomer to the board is Nicaragua's delegate, Major Telleria, who arrived in the Capital just three weeks ago to take over his duties. His wife will probably join him here later. This 45-year-old officer was at one time governor of the Department of Selaya, has been in charge of all civilian military affairs, was commander of the Eighth Batallion, secretary to the general staff, and in control of the Atlantic sector. The problem of learning English does not face him as he has already conquered the language.

LIEUT. GUILLERMO HERNANDEZ SAGARRA: This slender, reserved Assistant Naval Attache of Mexico, holds a rank that corresponds to lieutenant commander in our Navy. A graduate of the Spanish Naval School, he is a crack tennis player, loves rowing, swimming and music. His wife is busy learning English and looking after their three young children.

CAPT. ERLING OLSEN-BOJE: Though from the sound of his name he should hail from somewhere in Scandanavia, Capt. Olsen-Boje was born in Montevideo 32 years ago. Tall, blond and Nordic—he comes from Danish parentage—he started out as a cavalry officer before he entered the aviation field. Trained in this country, he holds the aviation ratings of observer, bombardier-pilot, engineering officer and propeller specialist. His wife and child are here with him.

Spanish Envoy, Wife Are Hosts At Reception

Yesterday was the national fete day of Spain and although there were no fiestas or dancing in the streets, as happens in Spain on such a day, the Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas entertained at a 5 to 7:30 o'clock reception at the embassy.

Guests came from the embassy staff and the Spanish colony in Washington to drink a toast to their home country. Very informal, the party ended promptly at 7:30, for most of the guests were going on to the Watergate to see the performance of Argentinita, famous Spanish dancer. Senora de Cardenas came down from New York Saturday night for the party and concert.

Fred Jones Photo

If Washington has a "favorite summer resort," it is Virginia Hot Springs. At least to judge from the number of Capitalites who seek relief there from the swelter here. Among the Washingtonians who are vacationing at Virginia Hot Springs are Capt. and Mrs. Bradford Bartlett, pictured above, resting after a stroll on the grounds of The Homestead. Captain and Mrs. Bartlett are expected to return today

Book on Postwar World Plans Is Widely Read in Washington

"Outlines of the Future," by Henri Bonnet, is Publication of U. S. World Citizens Association

Forward-thinking Washingtonians, with an eye to postwar planning, are reading with interest the most recent publication of the U. S. World Citizens Association.

Entitled "Outlines of the Future," the slender tome treats of world organization emerging from the war. The author is Henri Bonnet, director of the International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation. A spectator and participator in the League of Nations experiment, Mr. Bonnet was a member of the League Secretariat in Geneva from its conception in 1920 until 1931. He has been the secretary-general of the International Studies Conference and the vice president of the Studies Center of Foreign Politics in Paris.

The author was at one time professor at the Ecole Libres des Hautes Etudes in New York and in 1943 he was appointed to membership in the French Committee of National Liberation, as Commissioner of Information at Algeria.

The World Citizens Association, publishers of the book, has an outstanding list of names on its central committee. Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Belgium and Russia, takes his place in the group that includes Anita McCormick Blaine, as acting chairman; Quincy Wright, as secretary; Edwin H. Cassels, as treasurer; Frank Aydelotte, Charles C. Burlingham, Edwin R. Embree, Paul U. Kellogg, Adlai Stevenson, Henry W. Toll and Ray Lyman Wilbur. Edgar Ansel Mowrer is on the editorial committee.

Its Purpose Is Fourfold

Purpose of the organization is fourfold. It is striving to develop the world community's awareness of itself so that eventually a world order may be evolved in which races, nations and cultural associations may be harmonized, thus reducing strife without eliminating variety. It is seeking to cultivate by all means in its power the habit of looking at problems from the world point of view and as a means to these ends is promoting objective studies of world problems and disseminating information upon such subjects.

This study of world organization emerging from the war by Henri Bonnet is subsequent to two others which were published last year on the subject of the United Nations organization, their principles and policies, what they are and what they should become.

"A year and a half has elapsed since the creation of the United Nations," points out the foreword. "It is now possible to measure more adequately the scope and consequences of inter-Allied cooperation and to see in what direction it should develop during and after the war."

These are the principles on which the book is predicated:

The machinery to implement the cooperation of the United Nations, and the fields in which it operates are constantly expanding under pressure of war. Such cooperation has already produced results of world-wide importance. Other desired developments should be realized.

Principles As Well As Plans

Many of the needs to be fulfilled now will not disappear at the end of the war. Those bodies entrusted with the task of fostering collaboration during hostilities will, in many cases, be able to assume new duties consistent with the needs of peacetime reconstruction.

Therefore the machinery for United Nations cooperation will not have to start building from the ground up when victory is won. Its present systems can provide a solid basis for future development. They will, however, have to be modified to correspond in function to the purposes for which they will be retained. They will form an important part of the complete framework of international cooperation.

Local Group Works for Puerto Rico

With a program that includes the making of 500 layettes for Puerto Rican babies, Washington's Puerto Rican Branch of the "Save the Children Federation" has gotten busy with a capital "B."

Paying no attention to the heat of a Washington summer, the members of the unit have been busy with scissors and pinking shears cutting out flannel bands, wash cloths, jackets, blankets, booties, etc., and though their schedule gives them until September to complete the project, the speed with which workers have been taking hold bids fair to beat that deadline by weeks.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Tomas Cajigas on Friday, a large group or ardent workers headed by Senora de Caceres, wife of the Minister of Honduras, spent a great portion of the day cutting out hundreds of the tiny garments. Tough the group met at the Cajigas spacious home at10:30 in the morning, and paused at 1 o'clock for a delightful cold luncheon served by the hostess, they were still working away far into the afternoon in spite of the sultriness of the day. The next meeting will be today, also at Mrs. Cajigas' home, and those interested are asked to get in touch with her.

Shirley Maser Is Bride of Daniel Witt

The marriage of Miss Shirley Rita Maser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Maser, to Daniel Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Witt, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clocl at the Kennedy-Warren. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Henry Segal in the presence of over 200 guests, was followed by a buffet supper.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sisters, Miss Gertrude Maser and Mrs. Lloyd Shalin. She wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed in seed pearls and fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a train. A finger-tip length veil fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls and an arm bouquet of white roses completed the ensemble. Theodore Shapiro served as best man.

Following a two-week trip to Lake George, the couple will return to Washington and will make their home at 1443 Sheridan Street.

Stillman-Pearson Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Stillman of Far Hills, N. J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Bancroft Stillman, to Reginald F. Pearson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald F. Pearson of Summit, N. J.

Miss Stillman attended the Nightingale-Bamford School and was graduated from the Fermata School, Aiken, S. C., in 1940. She made her debut that year at a dinner dance before the Junior Assembly at the Ritz-Carlton. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Huff of Columbus, Ga., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill Stillman of New York. On her maternal side she is a direct descendant of Isaac Shelby, first Governor of Kentucky, and of President James K. Polk.

Mary Ann Boteler Is Recent Bride of William Lacey, Jr.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. WILLIAM E. LACEY, Jr.

Now on their wedding trip in Ocean City, Md., are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lacey, jr., whose marriage took place here recently in St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Ann Boteler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Harmon Boteler and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lacey of this city. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace and net gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt ending in a train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book covered with white orchids and a shower of baby's breath.

Miss Rita Boteler was maid of honor for her sister. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue liatris with her shell pink marquisette dress. Miss Mary Carroll and Miss Florence Olshefski, the bridesmaids, wore aqua marquisette dresses and carried picketty gladioli. Miss Dolly Tayloer, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a yellow marquisette dress with a poke bonnet.

John Lacey, United States Army, served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Harmon Boteler, brother of the bride, and Carl Piquado.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Martha H. Shelton Honored at Party

Miss Martha Holland Shelton was the guest of honor at a shower yesterday at which Mrs. Thomas Schaffert was the hostess.

The party was given in the home of Col. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ramsey, with whom Mrs. Schaffert makes her home. Miss Shelton will leave this week for Jacksonville, Fla., where her marriage to Ensign Hal Cushman Castle, United States Navy, will take place on Saturday.

Woman Leader From Haiti Visits Here

Because of her particular interest in both law and child welfare, Mme. Jacqueline Wiener-Silvera of Haiti will take advantage of her stay in this country, where she is a guest of the Department of State, to visit social centers, study the juvenile court system and view juvenile courts in session.

A well-known leader in child welfare and the founder and president of the League for the Protection of Children in Haiti, Mme. Wiener-Silvera, who is also a lawyer, hopes to see the day when juvenile courts or tribunals for children will be installed in her country where there are none at present.

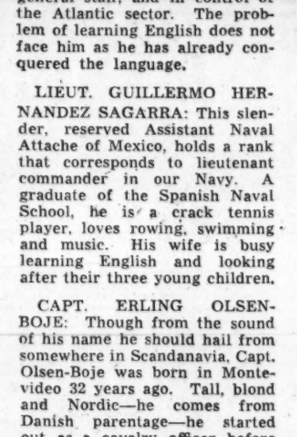
"Many children in Haiti work, and are often abused, even beaten," she confided during a recent visit to the Pan American Union. "That is why there was such a great need for our League for the Protection of Children which, by the way, was recently declared of public value by order of President Lescot. The league sends out inspectors to the different houses and sees that children are well treated. What we need now, to curb juvenile delinquency, is the installation of juvenile courts."

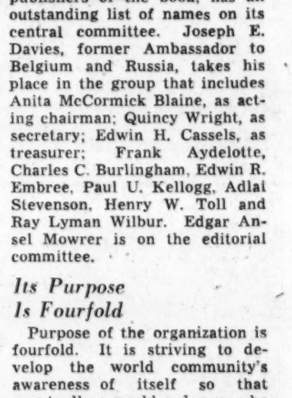
A woman of great will and power, Mme. Wiener-Silvera will surely have her way about it. She has, at present, a plan under way for the establishment of a school by the league, to function in conjunction with an employment bureau. She has spent many years in Europe, particularly in France, where she studied at the Conservatoire in Paris and is active in the work of the Haitian-American Cultural Institute. She has been in the United States on several occasions before, and will visit—this time—New York, Chicago and Baltimore.

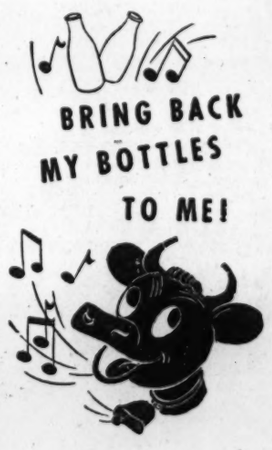
Mrs. Wallace to Summer in Iowa

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, is in Des Moines, Iowa, where she is dividing her time between the Wallace home there and the family farm nearby.

Mrs. Wallace is planning to spend the rest of the summer in Des Moines. She will return to her Wardman Park apartment in Washington in the fall. Miss Jean Wallace, the daughter of the household, is now in Mexico City with several of her classmates from Connecticut College. After her graduation last month she went to Mexico to brush up on her Spanish and to take art lessons.







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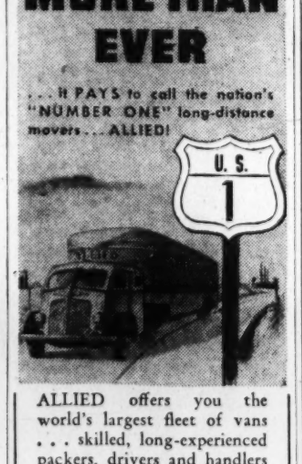

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U. S. Unit Bags 5 Nazi Tanks, Plane, 2 Cars

By International News Service

With United States Forces on the Caltagirone Front in Sicily, July 16 (Delayed).—In one of the most unusual and dramatic fights of this campaign a small American unit with light artillery destroyed an ammunition dump and knocked out at point-blank range five Nazi tanks, two armored cars and a German plane.

Two of the tanks were of medium size and three were of the light variety.

The unit left the Biscari Airport at sunset and after a night-long march, took up a precarious position on a slope overlooking Caltagirona.

It was 4 o'clock in the morning and the Americans had been undetected, except that en route they encountered an enemy patrol of 30 men led by German officers all of whom were killed or captured before a warning could be given.

Lieut. Col. Clarence B. Cochran of Okema, Okla., discovered that the Americans had taken up position squarely in the middle of a German tank park and munitions dump. He quickly ordered guns brought up and established "a thin line of minute men" with rifles behind a stone wall only 50 yards from the German headquarters in a farmhouse.

Lieut. Runford Wilson and a group of soldiers literally carried a 37-millimeter gun, weighing 900 pounds, and emplaced it within range near a house across the road from the Germans before the latter awakened and jumped to their machineguns and rifles.

Before dawn, Lieut. Warren A. Ufer located a German Mark IV on an unwooded slope only 200 yards from Wilson's Gun. Wilson fired, but his first shot missed and the German tank swung its 75 around at Wilson.

"For a few seconds we were staring down each others guns," Wilson said. "Then we fired simultaneously. There was a terrific flash and explosion halfway between us, and the only way I can explain it is that the two shells must have collided in the air.

"We got off the next shot before the Heinies, and disabled the tank, which tried to run away," Wilson continued.

"Then Sergt. Sherman Jones of Oklahoma grabbed the gun and fired through the smoke and dust at the scrambled tank. When daylight came I discovered that Jones had shot miraculously through the barrel of the tank's 75, exploding the ammunition and burning the tank out."

Meanwhile Lieut. Jonathan Baker of New Brunswick, N. J., had gotten three mortars into action within five minutes of the initial shooting.

"Our first round kayoed another monkey," Baker reported, "and our second round hit a gasoline dump in the woods, which exploded several hundred 88 millimeter shells."

The fight continued for three hours, with the Nazis twice counterattacking. Infantry followed the tanks each time and were repulsed by our mortars in a matter of minutes. One of these was manned by a sharpshooting Army officer who blasted a tank target at 400 yards.

Dr. S. P. Keeling Rites to Be Held Tomorrow at 2

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Stewart P. Keeling, who died Saturday at his residence in the Highlands Apartment, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest. Burial will be in the Hutchins-Keeling Mausoleum, Rock Creek Cemetery.

Dr. Keeling, 82, had been living in Washington since retirement from the Episcopalian ministry in July, 1931. For 30 years previously he had been rector at St. Peter's Church, Germantown, Pa. The son of the Rev. Dr. Robert James Keeling, Civil War rector of Trinity Church in Washington, he was graduated from Philadelphia Divinity School in 1890 and ordained the same year.

Dr. Keeling is survived by three grandchildren, Elizabeth P. Stirling, wife of Maj. Earl H. Stirling, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; William O. H. Prosser, jr., serving in the United States Navy, and Stewart K. Prosser, Booneville, Ark. He was a brother of the late Robert Lee Keeling, and the late Rose Keeling Hutchins, who was the wife of Stilson Hutchins.

Dodson Services Scheduled Today

Funeral rites for Truman Monroe Dodson, 64, of Glen Echo, Md., whose death from a heart attack occurred at Georgetown Hospital on Saturday, will be held at 10 a. m. today at the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, Silver Spring. The Rev. John J. Quealy, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, Washington, will officiate and burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Dodson was a native of Berlin, Wis., and before moving to Glen Echo four years ago lived in Washington about 14 years. He was senior accountant in the General Accounting Office.

Mr. Dodson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna W. Dodson; a daughter, Mrs. Leroy Day, Greenbelt, Md.; two sons, Truman M. Dodson, jr., Woodside, Md., and Sergt. Henry F. Dodson, United States Army, now overseas; three sisters, Mrs. Ross Neuman, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mrs. Allison Faley, Oshkosh, Wis., and Miss Blanche Dodson, Tecumseh, Nebr. He also leaves four grandchildren.

Private Lives — By Paul Ford

Sicily Real Proving Ground For Scrappy 45th Division

By Clark Lee
International News Service Staff Writer

With the Forty-fifth Division on the Sicilian Front, July 17 (Delayed).—The American Forty-fifth Division has come through its first week's baptism of fire with flying colors, and the numerous Indians in the outfit have showed they have as much zest for war as their bloodthirsty ancestors.

Keping pace with the veteran First Division, the Forty-fifth attained all objectives on schedule, overcoming weak Italian and strong German resistance in a manner that is a tribute to its extensive training since September, 1940, and, most of all, to the caliber of its men and officers. Only four of the latter have had previous combat experience.

The Forty-fifth, originally the Oklahoma National Guard, was formerly made up mostly of men from the Southwest. Now Oklahomans come first numerically but they are followed by men from New York, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Massachusetts and every other State in the Union.

I watched the Forty-fifth in all types of action—mopping up snipers, hurling hand grenades at machinegun nests, shooting enemy tanks with whatever weapons were available, charging up hill in the face of machine gun, mortar and cannon fire.

50 Miles Per Day

It's been a strenuous job just keeping up with them, necessitating an average day's travel of 50 miles in a jeep, a truck or on foot. They are long-legged and tireless and fought or marched six days and nights with little rest and no grousing.

For the ground covered—up to 40 miles inland on a 20-mile front—the Forty-fifth's casualties have been unusually low. Less than a hundred were killed. On the other hand, they captured nearly 6000 prisoners.

After sharing the division's life, however, you don't think of the losses in terms of casualty figures. You think of the youngster who lay dead at the entrance to the Biscari Airfield with a dead German 10 feet away. Of the young lieutenant killed by an .88 tank shell outside Caltagirone. And of the popular Medical Corps man shot through the back as he crawled to the assistance of wounded through artillery fire. You think of the rifles driven into the ground, bayonet point down and with the helmet suspended, that mark the graves on the terraced Sicilian hillsides.

The Forty-fifth's commander, Maj. Gen. Troy Middleton, said: "They've done extremely well for a division that had never seen combat. A fine bunch of men. It was the most difficult operation beginning at the landing beaches to advance over rough terrain. The division moved up very rapidly and the supply and communications organizations kept pace. It met and defeated some first class German and Italian troops."

Hard on Tanks

The men of the Forty-fifth, like other Americans, found that the answer to Nazi tanks is mostly guts and as evidence of their courage the burned-out hulks of Mark VIs and Mark IVs are scattered on the fields all the way from the beaches to near Caltagirone. They have knocked out tanks with everything from grenades to self-propelled .75s and their own tanks.

During the first afternoon of the landing, Pvt. Ralph Geiger of Scranton, Pa., knocked out a Mark III. Geiger crawled 50 yards to the tank, which had been pounding out paratroopers. He fired an antitank shell which penetrated the armor, killed the driver and set the tank ablaze. Others knocked out enemy tanks with rifles and grenades.

Only one of the numberless stories of individual heroism is that of Corpl. Benny Rhodd of Shawnee, Okla., in the Biscari airport fighting. He crawled through enemy machinegun, mortar and cannon fire from a hill 150 yards away and rescued 10 wounded companions.

Immune to Propaganda

Rhodd and other Indians are outstanding fighters with no respect for Nazi propaganda. They charge machine-gun nests and toss in hand grenades with a derisive shout of: "Here's one for the master race!" There's no doubt that the Germans and Italians already fear the Forty-fifth.

Three Indians—Jimmy Holonea, of Fort Winrate, N. Mex.; Corpl. Mose Harjo, of Chiloco, Okla.; Sergt. Mack Tiger, of Okemah, Okla., and one New Yorker, Pvt. Peter Levanos, shot down a low-flying Focke-Wulf fighter with a few bursts of machine-gun fire.

The Forty-fifth's equipment has proved excellent, particularly the "Ducks," the 2½-ton amphibious trucks, also all the artillery, from the .37 mm. to the .155 long toms.

Knows It's Better

The Forty-fifth knows it is better than the Germans. This is a typical comment by Lieut. Col. Clarence B. Cochrane of Okemah, Okla., who led a battalion in severe fighting for the Biscari airport, where the terrain resembles that of the Argonne except there is less underbrush, and also in a battle against tanks outside Caltagirone.

"Our men are far better physically, better trained and with far better spirit," he said. "The Heinies aren't supermen. They run any time we've got superior firepower. Of course, we realize they've been fighting delaying actions, but when they make a stand we'll overcome them."

Sava Services Set for Tomorrow

Joseph Sava, 71, retired Washington shoe merchant, died at his home, 4806 Middlesex Lane, Bethesda, Md., Saturday after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Rachel Sava and leaves no children or other close relatives.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Sava was a native of Sicily and had been in this country about 50 years. Before coming to Bethesda 10 years ago, he lived at Hyattsville about 30 years.

First Division Drew One Of Hottest Invasion Tasks

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 18.—Maj. Gen. Terry Allen's First Infantry Division, spearhead of the American thrust into Gafsa and Bizerte in Tunisia, had perhaps the hottest assignment of the American sector in the invasion of Sicily, it was permitted by censorship to be disclosed tonight.

The First Division tackled the beaches at Gela with Rangers in the vanguard and for a few hours it seemed certain they'd be surrounded on three sides and driven back to the sea, but naval gunnery, a few field pieces and infantry bayonets saved the situation aganist the crack German Goering division.

The Third Infantry Division had Licata and the nearby airfields as its immediate objectives on the American left flank. The Forty-fifth Division, on the other flank, moved in and fought right through to Vittoria, 12 miles from the coast.

It was in the center where the First Infantry clashed with the Goering Panzers that the fighting was toughest before the First got its own tanks and cannon company equipment unloaded. They faced German Tiger and Mark IV tanks. They staved off the Nazis through Sunday, July 11, and early Monday, with their tanks and guns finally ashore, they slashed out and regained their farthest positions inland.

Science Solves Pacific Isle's Ancient Secret

By Garber Davidson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard Captain Nidever's Schooner, Southern California, Aug. 8, 1853 (Delayed 90 years—A story of mother love just completed by archeologists in July, 1943).—The sea is a stubborn wench who loves a mystery, but today, after 18 years of tantalizing sailors with a choice secret, she gave up the secret of the ghost of the Channel Islands.

This ghost lived on deserted San Nicholas Island, 65 miles off San Pedro. Sailors who passed the island told of seeing silhouetted on its low sky-line, a dark, human-like figure. Occasionally hunters told of ghostly footprints on the beach. The island was barren, windswept and uninhabited.

The mission fathers on the mainland did not believe in ghosts. They persuaded Capt. George Nidever of Santa Barbara, a California pioneer, sea otter hunter and Indian fighter, to search the arid island.

Diary Tells of Finding Woman

His diary of this August day in 1853 reads—"At a distance along a high ridge we saw a small, black object. As we neared we saw that it was a woman in an open hut. She was old. She was an Indian, busily employed in stripping blubber from a piece of sealskin held across one knee.

"Charley (one of the crew) stepped around in front of her, and, instead of showing any alarm, she smiled and bowed, chattering away in a language wholly unintelligible.

"She appeared to be about 50. She was dressed in cormorant skins, her hair was matted and she appeared to be in good health."

The diary proceeds. She was the silhouette the passing ships had seen. She made the footprints. She was the last living link with an ancient civilization on this island.

Eighteen years previously, says the diary, the mission fathers heard that the Indian people on the island were starving and sent Isaac Sparks to remove the islanders.

Spark and his crew gathered the surviving dozen Indian men, women and children on the beach. Just as they were preparing to leave, one young woman demanded that she be permitted to go back to the village for her baby. This was granted, but a squall came up and Sparks, fearing his ship would be wrecked, took the Indians he had and sailed for San Pedro.

Why the Indian mother was not rescued for the next 18 years has not been determined. When Captain Nidever found her, she was alone. Later she made known in sign language that her baby had been killed by wild dogs. All those years she spent on the barren land which was the infant's grave.

Coming now to July, 1943, some of this story has been confirmed, and its long background unearthed by Arthur Woodward, archeologist for the Los Angeles County Museum, and associates, this group has just completed the records, found in graves and village sites, of the Channel Islands, San Nicholas, Santa Catalina, Santa Cruz, San Miguel and Santa Rosa.

Were Sea-Bred Indians

On one expedition, Woodward followed the explicit directions of Captain Nidever to the place where the lone mother was found. Woodward's party came upon a hut, presumably the one where the Indian mother had lived. Still standing were 19 whalebones and a shoulder bone which had been the framework of the hut.

As the scientists pieced out the prehistory of her ancestors, the Channel Island were inhabited by sea-bred Indian fishermen, for unknown ages before the Spaniards arrived.

A typical day in one of these villages would reveal men, probably naked, with hair tied in knots on the tops of their heads, starting out to fish. They would have well-constructed plank canoes, made from driftwood and caulked with tar from sea-bottom deposits. Their equipment would include sea-grass nets and lines, sea otter harpoons, shell fish hooks and bone implements.

The women, in sea-grass skirts, would be working over open fires, cooking acron meal or fish stews in making delicately wrought shell makin gdelicately wrought shell pendants and other ornaments.

Their huts had bone frameworks and probably were covered with sea-grass matting.

Too Barren for Agriculture

Material collected by archeologists, biologists, entomologists and other scientists indicates that these Indians subsisted almost entirely on what they could get from the sea. The islands appear to have been too barren for agriculture.

When the Spaniards appeared on the coast, some of the islanders drifted to the mainland. During the first part of the nineteenth century there was a rapid decline in the island populations, due mainly to the diseases of civilization.

What finally happened to the lone mother is a good example. She was taken to the mainland, baptized and christened Juana Maria. But civilization's bounty was too much for her. She died in a few weeks. Captain Nidever recorded that he thought her death was due to eating too much fruit.

Arthur Lucas, 61, Dies in Atlanta

Atlanta, July 18 (AP).—Arthur Lucas, 61, president of the Lucas & Jenkins Theater chain, died of a heart attack at his home here last night.

Magistrate's Hearing Set Today In Death of Sir Harry Oakes

By the Associated Press

Nassau, Bahamas, July 18.—Some of the mystery surrounding the slaying of Sir Harry Oakes, wealthy Maine-born gold miner who amassed a fortune in Ontario fields, is expected to be removed tomorrow during a magistrate's hearing for the son-in-law who is accused of murder.

Alfred De Marigny, 35, whose marriage to 19-year-old Nancy Oakes was viewed with disfavor by Sir Harry, is to be brought before Magistrate F. E. Field for a hearing in which the government must lay all its evidence on the table.

This is required under English procedure, although the defense is under no compulsion to reply and a defendant seldom gives testimony at such a hearing, termed here a "preliminary investigation." If the government proves its charges to the magistrate's satisfaction, the defendant is bound over to the supreme court for trial.

Postponement Possible

Officials conferred today on the procedure to be followed at the hearing, and there was a possibility of a postponement.

Angles of the slaying still are being investigated, and it has learned that officers are trying to determine whether whoever killed Oakes and accomplices.

All the public knows definitely about Sir Harry's death is that his body was found in a partly burned bed at his home, Westbourne, July 8 with four head wounds and burns. Three of the four blows with "a heavy instrument" had caused fractures. Additionally, it was reported, the death weapon caused puncture wounds that at first led to a belief that the baronet had been shot as well as beaten.

Harold G. Christie, a close friend and business associate, came upon the body when he investigated to see why Sir Harry had not come to breakfast. A powerful electric fan was turned toward the bed, and apparently had blown the flames to one side and finally extinguished them.

Capt. E. W. Melchen and Capt. James O. Barker, Miami homicide and identification experts—called to Nassau by the Duke of Windsor to assist in the investigation, will be on hand for the hearing. They reported that De Marigny's arrest resulted from fingerprints, hair analysis and interrogation. No motive has been suggested publicly.

Has Denied All

De Marigny, who is held in prison pending the hearing, has denied any connection with the death of his father-in-law.

Nassauvians declared that Sir Harry, unhappy over his daughter's marriage, was preparing to leave Nassau perhaps never to return when he was slain. Lady Oakes was at Bar Harbor, Me., where Mrs. De Marigny joined her upon news of his death.

Sir Harry had a reservation on Pan American Airways for a flight to Miami on the day following his death.

His body was buried Thursday at Dover-Foxcroft, Me., his boyhood home. Among the mourners were Lady Oakes; Nancy; his eldest son and heir to his title, Sidney, 16; and his other children, Shirley, William and Harry. The Duke of Windsor was represented by his aide-de-camp, Capt. George Wood.

Bowles Accepts OPA General Managership

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., July 18.—Chester A. Bowles, Connecticut OPA director since May, 1942, will arrive in Washington Tuesday, July 27, and begin work as general manager of the Office of Price Administration, Prentiss Brown, national OPA head, said in a telephone conversation tonight.

The announcement followed word that Bowles, who left Edgartown, Mass., last Monday with his wife and daughter on a sailing sloop without gasoline or radio, had arrived at Hyannis, Mass., today and read in a newspaper that he had been the object of a Coast Guard search for several days.

OPA Director Brown reported that Bowles had telephoned to him this afternoon and advised him that he would accept Brown's invitation to become general manager of the entire OPA organization, including the nine regions in the country and the Washington office.

"I am glad to get Mr. Bowles' acceptance," said Director Brown. "He is a businessman and knows business methods and I have been impressed with his management of the OPA in Connecticut. He has had valuable experience in the field and knows the problems of administration by contact with the people themselves. He will have full authority."

Sidney Langford Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Sidney W. Langford, 78, retired Government Printing Office employe, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at 1527 Live Oak Drive, Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md., the home of his son, Joseph Langford. He died Saturday after a long illness.

A native of Brandon, Miss., Mr. Langford lived in Washington from 1898 until 1930. After his retirement from Government service, he was in the amusement business in Washington. He later made his home in Orlando, Fla., where he entered the banking business. He came to live with his son in Silver Spring about three months ago. He was a member of the Columbia Typographical Union here.

Besides his wife, Catherine A. Langford, he leaves three sons, George S. Langford, An Angelo, Tex.; James B. Langford, Tampa, Fla., and Joseph Langford, Silver Spring; also a sister, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Jackson, Miss.; 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Members of the Silver Spring Lions Club will serve as pallbearers. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Funeral Rites Held at Orange For Miss Grymes

Orange, Va., July 18.—Funeral services were held Friday for Miss Elizabeth Randolph Grymes, 20, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Grymes, who died at her home after a short illness.

Services were held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, conducted by the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner of Manassas. Interment was in Graham Cemetery.

John J. Ely Dies at 67; Baltimore Newsman

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—John J. Ely, 67, a veteran Baltimore newspaperman, was found dead late yesterday in his room.

Helen B. Metcalf's Rites Tomorrow; Noted Historian

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen B. Metcalf, 39, who died Saturday at her home, 2378 North Quincy Street, Arlington, Va., will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

MRS. METCALF

Mrs. Metcalf, wife of Capt. Stephen Metcalf, on special duty for the Army in Washington, was head of the history department of National Park College from 1938 until 1942, when it was taken over by the Government.

An authority on North American history, Mrs. Metcalf had been a confidential research analyst in the office of the chief of staff in the War Department during the past year.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary K. Broughall, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Arthur Byron, Actor, Dies at 71

Hollywood, July 18 (AP).—Arthur William Byron, 71, former president of Actors Equity Association and a stage and screen player for half a century, died last night. He was a native of Brooklyn.

DIED 1

ANTHONY, FAUSTH. Comrades of the Association of Retired Firemen will assemble at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., at 10 a. m. Monday, July 19, to attend the funeral of our late Comrade FAUSTH ANTHONY.
J. M. JAMESON, President.
L. V. COX, Secretary.

BECK, ANNA AUGUSTA. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, ANNA AUGUSTA BECK (nee Klinge), beloved wife of the late Joseph P. Beck and mother of Kathryn L. Beck. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, July 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COOK, CAROLINE FORTWANGLER. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, at Idylwood, Va., CAROLINE FORTWANGLER COOK, wife of the late George Cook and mother of Mrs. Matthew Barbee of Arlington, Va., and Charles E. Cook of California. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, July 19, at 6:30 p. m. Interment Minneapolis, Minn.

COURTNEY, SUSAN. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, SUSAN COURTNEY, beloved mother of Mrs. Evelyn B. Taylor, Elmer F. and James A. Courtney. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DeBUTTS, SAMUEL WELBY. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, SAMUEL WELBY DeBUTTS of 2328 33rd st. se., beloved husband of Ruth E. DeButts (nee Bohrer) and father of Mrs. Adelaide Smith, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, Mrs. Nancy Benduré, Helen Anne DeButts and Richard Welby DeButts. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DODSON, TRUMAN MONROE. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 17, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, TRUMAN MONROE DODSON, beloved husband of Edna W. Dodson of Glen Echo, Md. Mr. Dodson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, July 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GASSON, MARY E. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, MARY E. GASSON, beloved wife of the late Henry J. Gasson. Funeral services at her late residence, Defense Highway, Landover, Md., on Tuesday, July 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KEELING, REV. DR. STEWART P. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at his residence, Highlands Apts., REV. DR. STEWART P. KEELING, beloved husband of the late Gertrude Crawford Keeling and father of the late Margaret Keeling Prosser. He also is survived by his beloved grandchildren, Elizabeth P. Stirling, William O. H. Prosser, jr., and Stewart K. Prosser. Remains resting at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 1 p. m., Tuesday, July 20; thence to St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Conn. ave. and Bancroft pl. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

LANGFORD, SIDNEY WALLACE. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at the home of his son, Joseph W. Langford, 1227 Live Oak drive, Silver Spring, Md., SIDNEY WALLACE LANGFORD, beloved husband of Catherine A. Langford and father of George S., James B. and Joseph W. Langford. Mr. Langford rests at his son's home, where services will be held on Tuesday, July 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MAYFIELD, KATE M. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, KATE M. MAYFIELD of 1420 Decatur st. nw., beloved wife of the late Mercer B. Mayfield and mother of Miss Mary and Robert E. Mayfield. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NEFF, WILLIAM H. On Friday, July 16, 1943, WILLIAM H. NEFF, brother of Mrs. Lottie Smith and Miss Blanche Neff. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OSBORNE, ELIZABETH CANNON. On Friday, July 16, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ELIZABETH CANNON OSBORNE, wife of the late John Herbert Osborne and aunt of Mrs. Margaret Cannon Feast and Joan C. Feast. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, July 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REMSEN, LESTER J. On Friday, July 16, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LESTER J. REMSEN, beloved husband of Minnie A. and father of Dorothy M. Remsen. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SARA, JOSEPH. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at his home, 4006 Middlesex lane, Bethesda, Md., JOSEPH SARA, beloved husband of Rachel Sara. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Ghevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

SEAY, HENRY TILTON. Suddenly, on Friday, July 16, 1943, at Warrenton, Va., HENRY TILTON SEAY, beloved husband of Mary Maudui Seay and father of Samuel Tilton Seay and son of the late Maj. Samuel C. and Mary Tilton Seay. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 10:30 a. m. Monday, July 19. Services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 917 23rd st. nw., at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Cree Cemetery.

SEIFFERT, FRANK D. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, at his home, 1254 21st st. nw., FRANK D. SEIFFERT, beloved brother of Mrs. Rose Locke. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SEIFFERT, FRANK D. Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., are requested to assemble at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 3 p. m., Tuesday, July 20, 1943, to hold services for our late brother, FRANK D. SEIFFERT.
By order of W. F. ZIMMERMAN, Noble Grand.
R. E. MICHAEL, Recording Secretary.

SEIFFERT, FRANK D. Members of Columbian Encampment, No. 1, I. O. O. F., are requested to assemble at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 3 p. m., Tuesday, July 20, 1943, to hold services for our late brother, FRANK D. SEIFFERT.
By order of R. E. MICHAEL, Chief Patriot.
FAY F. HUNTER, Acting Scribe.

SHERWOOD, LUTHER R. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, at Alexandria Hospital, LUTHER R. SHERWOOD, beloved husband of Fannie F. Sherwood and father of Maxwell C. and Quentin R. Sherwood, Mrs. Pauline E. Miller, stepfather of Mrs. Louise Mitchell and Wayne J. Vincent. Funeral from his late residence, Fairfax, Va., on Tuesday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fairfax Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

SNAPP, LUTIE. On Sunday, July 13, 1943, LUTIE SNAPP. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 19, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Georgetown Washington Memorial Park Cemetery on Tuesday, July 20, at 3:30 p. m.

SPIGEL, JACOB. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 17, 1943, JACOB SPIGEL, brother of Dr. Harry A. Spigel. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, July 19, at 12 noon. Interment District of Columbia Hebrew Cemetery.

STOCKELL, PAULINE LEWIS. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, at her residence, 5024 Lowell st. nw., PAULINE LEWIS STOCKELL, wife of Henry C. Stockell and mother of Lieut. Charles White Stockell and Lieut. Henry Cooper Stockell, jr. Services and interment Nashville, Tenn.

VELEBNY, LOUIS J. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, LOUIS J. VELEBNY, beloved husband of Margaret R. Velebny, father of Robert Louis Velebny. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at the West Washington Baptist Church, 3101 N st. nw., on Tuesday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALKER, HOWARD MARION. On Friday, July 16, 1943, HOWARD MARION WALKER of Browning Road, East Riverdale, Md., the beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Walker. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WRIGHT, WILLIAM A. On Monday, July 12, 1943, WILLIAM A. WRIGHT, beloved father of Mrs. Virginia Hageman of East Orange, N. J. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 19, at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday, July 20, Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

WHALEN, JOHN J. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, JOHN J. WHALEN of 221-14th st. ne., beloved husband of Elizabeth G. Whalen (nee McGuire) and father of John J. Whalen, jr., Mrs. Mary Virginia Yarnell, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Hoffman and Mrs. Anna L. Ford. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, July 20; thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHALEN, JOHN J. Members of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Tuesday, July 20, 1943, to attend the funeral of our late comrade, JOHN J. WHALEN.
WALTER DUNAWIN, Acting President.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Wright, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
MacDonald, Mary M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, Howard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Velebny, Louis J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lee, May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Andersen, Anna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Courtney, Susan	W. W. Chambers Co.
Snapp, Lettie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sherwood, Luther R.	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

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20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

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BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, July 19, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m. July 27, 1943, and then publicly opened for the surface treatment of various streets, roads and avenues with about 43,500 gallons of asphalt RC-2, 31,000 gallons of tar TC-2 and 3,100 tons of crushed slag covering material. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposals and specifications. 19-24

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
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LOST AND FOUND 10

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CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD lost Sun., July 18, brown leather, identif. card, driver's license, vic. 10th and F. Reward. EX. 6565, ext. 28, Room J-116.

BILLFOLD—Lost Wed., cont. gas-ration A book issued to M. F. Redfern, 1439 Oglethorpe st. nw.; operator's permit, registration card, misc. papers. TA. 2701.

CANVAS BAG, left in car of colored gentleman bringing passenger from Cedar Point, Md., to Washington. Call NA. 0462. Ext. 206. Mr. Merritt.

GARNET EARRING—One small one larger pendant star; Tuesday, July 13, in or near Dupont Circle; will pay good reward; communicate Iris Barry, Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53d st., New York.

GAS RATION, A and B. Fred W. Gardner, 2340 Mass. ave. nw. $5 reward. AD. 1914. RE. 7800, Ext. 74256.

GAS-RATION A BOOK, issued to E. C. Hobbs, 2719 36th place nw.

GAS RATION BOOKS A, No. 6 coupons, B supplementary, C full book, 2 tankfuls Govt. ref.,

HELP, MEN 16

ALTERATION operators, fitters, finishers and tailors for men's and women's clothing and uniforms. Experience necessary; excellent starting salary; pleasant working condition. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, fourth floor personnel office of The Hecht Co., 7th and F sts.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for one of Washington's largest shoe repair shops. Man must be capable of waiting on customers and pricing shoe repair work. Good working conditions, $45 per week to start. Opportunity to become manager with substantial increase in salary. This is an essential industry. Apply at once to Mr. H. Zoslow, 625 E st. nw.

BARBER—$60 to $70 per week. Simmons, 3706 Macomb st. nw. EM. 6137.

BARBER Good job for sober man. 302 8th st. se.

BARBER
$50 week guarantee, 65% commission. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED, 1st class. Come ready to work. $45 a week guaranteed. 3160 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER wants to buy 4 or 5 chair barber shop or equipment for 4 or 5 chair shop. Will pay cash. CH. 7867 after 1 p. m.

BARBER wanted, $40 week. Apply Southern Bldg., 1425 H st. nw.

BARBERS (2).
10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; $60 guaranteed and commission; can make $80 or more per week; also two extra barbers for Sunday. 1204 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—First class, steady; guaranteed commission. 805 14th st. nw.

BARBERS—Colored for white trade to work steady or part time. Apply Ewell's Barber and Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $50
Experienced; local. Miss Dodge.
BOYDS, 1333 F ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK—Good salary, excellent tips. 308 9th st. nw.

BOY to run errands, good pay, short hours, steady work; references. Apply 1722 H st. nw.

COOKS
Round cook and commi tournant, white; good salary. Permanent position. Apply chef, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley road nw.

COUNTERMAN, experienced; one who can work on steam table; $40 week, 6-day week. Apply Weavers' Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

COUNTERMEN
Middle-aged perferred; top salary; 6 days, meals included.
APPLY ART'S DINER,
839 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

DISHWASHER, experienced; 8-hour day, 6-day week, $22.50 week. Apply Weavers' Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS, $50 WEEK
Various openings. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, NEXT TO CHURCH

DRY CLEANER
Steady work; $30 to $50 per week. 435 R st. nw.

FURNITURE SERVICEMAN to repair furniture on outside premises. Car is essential—and adequate car allowance is allowed. Excellent starting salary—and position is permanent. Apply to Mrs. Nevitt, fourth floor personnel office of The Hecht Co., F st. and 7th.

Gas Station Attendant
Experienced; good pay. Apply
BARBER'S ESSO,
10th and Maine Ave. S.W.

Gas Station Attendant
Two, colored; 1 car washer; good pay. Featherstone Service Station, 1305 N. J. ave. nw.

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced; essential industry; good pay, steady work; time and a half for overtime; draft deferred. Apply garage, Chestnut Farms Dairy, 3241 Prospect ave. nw.

MAINTENANCE MAN
to do odd jobs around building. Mercury Press, 1339 Greens Court N.W.

MAN, 17-22, for retail apparel busi.; no exp. nec.; start about $30-$40 wk. Advancement. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN
wanted to work as district manager. A good opportunity to learn the circulation branch of the newspaper business. Salary and car allowance. Promotion at stated intervals. Apply Louis E. Hodge, division menager, White House Branch of The Washington Post, 2037 K st. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60 to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 43 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $130 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE

MOTORCYCLE BOY
Familiar with City.
Mercury Press, 1339 Greens Court N.W.

NIGHT CHEF AND COUNTERMAN
Arlington Hotel Restaurant, 2805 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va.

PAINTERS WANTED
Apply N. Becker & Co.
Office, GE. 1532. RA. 4650 after 6.

PHOTOGRAPHIC-PRINTER
Must be experienced; $50 to $60 per week plus overtime. Goldcraft Portrait, 716 13th st. nw.

PIN BOYS
Steady or part-time work. Apply Hi-Skor Bowling Alley, 719 13th st. nw.

PORTERS
(Colored) in office building of essential organization. Good opportunity, permanent employment. Time and a half salary beyond 40-hour week. Give age, experience, telephone number and address. Box 317, Washington Post.

POT WASHER
Colored. Apply
METROPOLITAN CLUB,
1700 H St. N.W.

PRESSER
$40 week guaranteed
Must be good. WA. 1400.

PRESSERS—LINEN, WOOL
PIECE-WORK RATES PROVIDE
$35-$40 INCOME.
APPLY MR. SANDOZ.
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

SERVICE STATION SALESMEN, experience not necessary; age 18 to 45; salary $138 plus bonus. Apply Mr. Knight, Sun Oil Co., 4940 Conn. ave.

TOOL ENGINEER, $5600
5 years' experience in tool and die practice. Miss Dodge.
BOYDS, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored, local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Interested in photography; can make more than $10 a day; no experience necessary. Room 37, 810 F st. nw.

WANTED—Man with family, to work farm on shares. Everything furnished: good house, water, wood, etc. Write Box M-130, Washington Post.

Expert Bicycle Mechanics
Wanted. Must have at least 5 years' experience. Good pay. Permanent position. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

We Have Openings For
COST CLERKS, $40.
BOOKKEEPERS, $50.
TYPISTS, $30-$40.
MAILROOM CLERKS (3), $150.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $150.
CERAMIC ENGINEER position, 90 miles from D. C.; $65-$70.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES THIS WILL HELP PAY YOUR TAXES, PART-TIME FOUNTAIN WORK.
2 nights a week, half day Sunday. No experience necessary. Good pay. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

BOYS
16-18 Years of Age
Knowledge of Typing
Preferred
1146 19th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. at De Sales St. N.W.

Engineers
Apply to
MR. SPRAGG
Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

PORTER
(COLORED)
Over 22 Years of Age
Must Be Experienced at Cleaning
Must Have References
Lerner Shops
3124 14th St. N.W.

Colored Boy
Over 21
Wine Room Porter
Apply Mr. Ware
Shoreham Hotel

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON OR MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

MAN WANTED
P. B. X. OPERATOR
SALARY STARTS $1440
PLUS $200 BONUS
PERMANENT POSITION
PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO COUNTY RESIDENTS
Mail letter of application setting forth pertinent information to Prince Georges County Civilian Defense Council, County Service Building, Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

15 Truck Drivers
Experienced
Salary $176.54 Monthly
Apply
B. T. HAMMETT
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

BICYCLE MESSENGERS
2 Wanted
(WHITE)
Must be over 21 years of age. Hours, 11:30 p. m. to 8 a. m. Good pay. See Mrs. Shears
WESTERN UNION
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Laborers
Wanted at Once
4216 Nichols Ave. S.W.
SEE MR. BAKER ON JOB

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
16 up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

WANTED
TIRE FIELD SALESMAN
For an established territory covering Eastern Pennsylvania, South Jersey, Delaware, Eastern Maryland and Washington, D. C. The man we want should have a background of field sales experience, an ability to inspire dealers and a record of getting and holding business.
The company is one of the leaders in the tire industry. The position pays a salary and bonus, if earned. A car is furnished and all expenses are paid.
All information will be kept strictly confidential. Give complete personal and business history and send a small photograph with your reply to Box M-131, Washington Post.

HASTEN THE VICTORY
Enlist your efforts on the production front
We Need You Now
to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.
Industrial Workers
for
Clairton Works, Clairton, Pa.
Duquesne Works Duquesne, Pa.
Transportation Furnished
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation
See our representative at U. S. Employment Service
501 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Monday and Tuesday, July 19th and 20th
Persons living in Alexandria, Hyattsville or Silver Spring should apply to their local U. S. Employment Service office.
Alexandria: 301 King St.
Hyattsville: 4808 Rhode Isl. Ave.
Silver Spring: 8511 Colesville Rd.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

The Timid Soul

HELP, MEN 16

Upholsterer
WHITE
GOOD SALARY
Apply Housekeeper
Hotel Annapolis
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

Mechanics
For an Airline doing essential war work. Men with automotive experience acceptable. Small tools necessary. Must be draft deferred.
PERSONS EMPLOYED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY CANNOT BE HIRED WITHOUT A STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY.
Apply In Person
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18
Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ALTERATION operators, fitters, finishers and tailors for men's and women's clothing and uniforms. Experience preferred, but opportunities will be given to a few who have done sewing at home; pleasant conditions; excellent starting salary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, fourth floor personnel office of The Hecht Co., 7th and F sts.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around operator can work on 50-50 basis, because shop has calls for plenty of permanents or $45 week guaranteed and commission. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 2470. Ask for Mrs. Abbott.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop. BILL'S BEAUTY SALON.
1406 Monroe St. N.W.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHER
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

CASHIER
EXPERIENCED; GOOD PAY.
SUNDAY OFF.
Robin Hood Restaurant
1422 K St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIERS
Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Young Lady
With knowledge of typing for Clerical position
Call Mr Curtain for appointment
Lincoln 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Salary $1,950 Per Year
PAID VACATION
Pleasant Working Conditions
In an Essential Industry
Apply MR. HOUCK
National Laundry Co.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

CLERKS
Dry cleaning stores; no experience necessary; excellent salary; rapid advancement. Call Mr. LeRoy bet. 8 & 10 p. m. EM. 3783.

CLERKS
With or without knowledge of typing, for office of large essential organization. Good salary, good hours and pleasant working conditions. Give age, schooling, experience, telephone number and address. Box 316, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS
Light colored, experienced only; day work, no Sunday; good salary to start.
BASSIN'S RESTAURANT
811 PENN. AVE. N.W.

GIRL—WHITE
to learn to operate multigraph or multilith. Pay while learning and advancement thereafter. Good working conditions. Must be high school graduate and not now working in an essential industry.
CALL MRS. MANTEL
HO. 2476

GIRL
LIGHT COLORED
To work behind soda fountain. Day work. Apply
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE
Conn. Ave. and Calvert St. N.W.

LIBRARIAN
(Assistant).
To assist widely known essential organization; library degree or equivalent experience required. Permanent position; good salary; good working conditions; good location. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of references, telephone number and address. Box 315, Washington Post.

Millinery Managers
We have several openings for experienced people capable of dressing windows, with ability to handle sales organization and promote business in general. Salary with comm. and bonus arrangements making unusual opportunity. Apply all week. Mr. Williams, care of Hollywood Shops, 1302 F st. nw.

OFFICE CLERKS
Interesting, permanent jobs with chance for advancement. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

PRACTICAL nurse; hours 8 p. m. to 8 a. m.; Salary to be agreed upon. Box 428, Washington Post.

SEAMSTRESS, WHITE
To make minor alterations and repairs in dry cleaning establishment. WA. 1400.

SEAMSTRESS—WHITE
For dry-cleaning establishment. Good pay, short hours.
ASTORIA CLEANERS,
809 NO. CAPITOL ST.
RE. 9787.

Secretary-Stenographer
Intelligent; very pleasant surroundings. 1420 Irving St., N.W. AD. 7900.

STENOGRAPHER and clerk, experienced desired; permanent position with private firm; good salary, hours and environment. Kindly state qualifications. Box 414, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
for nonessential industry; 40-hour week.
NATIONAL SURETY CORP.
APPLY 418 WOODWARD BLDG.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESS (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME. GOOD PAY.
NO SUNDAY WORK.
PARK INN CAFE
1017 15TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
GOOD PAY—GOOD TIPS.
APPLY WING'S RESTAURANT
622 H St. N.W. RE. 1462.

WOMAN, COLORED
To do housecleaning. Apply head bellman.
METROPOLITAN CLUB,
1700 H ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
Under 25, living in Bethesda, for typing and bookkeeping, help in laboratory; clean surroundings; permanent position. Call WI. 7523.

Immediate Employment
BOOKKEEPERS, $140.
CALCULATING OPER., $120.
CLERKS, $120.
CLERK-TYPIST, $120.
P. B. X. OPER., $100.
STENOGS. CONST., $190.
STENOGS. LEGAL, $150.
STENOGS. GEN'L, $165.
STENOGS. RAILROAD, $150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th ST. N.W.

We Have Opening For
LEGAL SECRETARY, $2,000.
SECTR'Y-STENOG., $35.
STENOG.-BKPR.; ADVANCEMENT; $35.
TYPIST, TRANSPORTATION EXP., $150.
DICTAPHONE OPR. (2), EXP., $170.
SECTR'Y; KNOW PORTUGUESE; $150.
GENL. OFC., DICTAPHONE; $145.
COMPTOMETER OPR., $145.
DENTAL ASST., 25-30 YRS.; EXP. NOT NECESSARY, BUT PREFERRED; $30-$35.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

HELP, WOMEN 18

Calculating Mche. Operator
Burroughs
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

ATTENTION GIRLS
WHITE
18-35 Yrs. Old
No Experience Necessary
Apply Miss McAvoy
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
(White)
AS CLERKS
For laundry and dry cleaning receiving stations. Light pleasant work in essential industry; $20 per week to start, commissions and bonus while learning. Rapid advancement. Apply in person only, 8:30 to 10:30 A. M. at—
4913 Georgia Ave.
(Bet. Emerson and Farragut Sts.)
SMITH CLEANERS

Attractive Young Ladies
Between 18 and 28
For Interesting Photograph Studio Work.
No Experience Necessary.
Apply
The Palais Royal Studios
Third Floor
11th & G Sts. N.W.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK
Young Woman
Over 18 Years of Age
No Experience Necessary.
Top Salary.
Good Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
Apply
Miss Spratlin
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th and New York Ave.

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES
Experienced
Apply
Mrs. Ruth Hall
Hotel Annapolis
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Seamstress
(White)
GOOD SALARY
Apply Housekeeper
Hotel Annapolis
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

Secretary
Experienced
for Nationally known Company. Excellent working conditions
5-Day Week
Good Salary
Call RE. 3514
Between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Stenographers
Also
Ledger Clerk
Ideal Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Waitresses
(White)
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

Bookkeeper
Assistant to Head of Bookkeeping Dept.
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary and Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
See Miss Rowe
The State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md. DE. 5553

ACCOUNTING POSITION
Requires exceptional person with strong accounting background, administrative ability in office management and direction of personnel.
Salary in comparison with this excellent opening.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK AND G. H. W., settled, experienced; permanent position; live in upstairs room; must have health card and best references; $25 per wk. Call OL. 7048.

Cook and Chamber Maid
Three afternoons off; no heavy laundry; two in family. DU. 3183.

G. H. W. and good cook. 2 adults; 2½ rooms; 2-7 p. m.; no Sundays; $12 week. Call RE. 7500, ext. 71840.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, $60 a mo. Live in; care of small Arlington home and boy 22 months, for employed mother with husband away in service. Refs. required. CH. 4218. Box 124, Washington Post.

MAID, colored; g. h. w.; South Arlington residence; family of 2; $70 month; live out. GL. 0360.

WHITE NURSE for 2-year-old child, few other household duties, live in. Georgetown. Best references. DUpont 8087.

PART-TIME MAID.
Wis. 5713.

GOOD HOUSEWORKER. Arl., Va.; 2:30-7 p. m. No Sundays. OX. 0901.

COLORED GIRL for hand laundry, to iron shirts; $25 week. TR. 4465.

COLORED MAID for g. h. w.; no cooking. 6 days week. RA. 1634.

COL. MAID for g.h.w.; 2 adults; live out; $70 month; Alex. area. TE. 6660.

COLORED woman for cleaning only; small wages and furn. apt.; opportunity for extra money for odd jobs. MI. 9733 after 7 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MANAGER or superintendent of store, plant or office. In or outside Washington. Draft exempt. Broad training and experience. Well recommended. Write Box M-114, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

HOUSEKEEPER, dependable, will take care of home for 4 business people. Good cook and mender of clothes. $100. Box 435, Washington Post.

NURSE, trained, col., desires night duty or visiting day duty; any diagnosis; refs. DI. 8835.

3 DAYS' work. Call in evenings at 2213 M st. nw.

COLLEGE TRAINED steno. and bookkeeper, 9 years' working experience for large financial corporation, would appreciate work at home. Call LU. 0409.

2 COLORED girls from Va., no city refs., want day or night work. NO. 8334.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No add arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $60 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Any Type, Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP
Excellent location near downtown section. Finest clientele in Washington; 12 complete booths, beautiful large reception room, rest room, bath and storeroom. Write Box M-129, Washington Post.

BEAUTY PARLOR established 20 years, best clientele, 8 booths, fully equipped. Very reasonable. Marinello Beauty Shop, 1843 Columbia rd. nw.

DINING ROOM, in the Highlands, Conn. ave., California st.; seats 200. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GROCERY STORE—Wonderful opportunity; willing to sell very reasonably; must sell on account of illness. 1363 28th st. nw. NO. 9823.

RESTAURANT doing $100,000 yearly. Rent only $120. Doing over $300 daily. $14,000. R. M. DESHAZO
1123 14TH ST. N.W. NA. 5520.

"RESTAURANT—ROUTE 1,
4 mi. so. of Alex. 150 cabins, 4 trailer parks; within walking distance; one of the busiest highways in the East. "On and off" beverage. NA. 8137, Alex. 9582.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 14th and R. I. nw.; 11 rms., 2½ baths; rent $75; income approx., $400; good cond.; $1,000 handles. DU. 5068.

CHOICE INVESTMENT.
New, well constructed, 6-apt. building in Silver Spring area. Annual income over $4,000. Priced for quick sale at $21,000. No brokers. SL. 4060.

ESTABLISHED COAL BUSINESS; large storage yard, 20-ton scales in office, downtown Washington. WA. 6248.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE—Complete restaurant equipment, kitchen and dining room; in excellent condition; available immediately. Write for particulars. Box M-127, Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31—Nicely furn. room; priv. family; no other roomers; excel. trans.; gentleman.

ALLISON ST. NW., 629—Nicely furn. room with screened porch; gentile family. GE. 8203.

B ST. S.E., 1320—Nicely furn., lge. dble. rm.; s. exp.; conv. trans. TR. 3532.

BROOKLAND—First-floor room, twin beds, 9 windows; direct downtown transportation at door; girls. DU. 5777.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1024—For 1 or 2; new home; priv.; next bath. HO. 1684.

CALVERT ST., 1945—Large double room overlooking park. Excel. transp., unl. ph.; 2 girls. Aft. 6 p. m. and Sun., HO. 6615.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948—Garden entr.; beautifully furn.; nr. bath; bus at door; $7. AD. 9681.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412; Apt. 7—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 5309—Delightful dble. studio rm.; large cedar closet; semipvt. bath. EM. 2242.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front corner room, twin beds, adjoining bath and shower; conv. transp. Garage. Private home, unlimited phone. EM. 6495.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Pvt. home, corner room, adj. bath; 2 blks. from Chevy Chase bus terminal. Lady only. WI. 5584.

CHEVY CHASE—New home; living room, porch, bedrm., bath, kitch. priv.; $75. OR. 1112.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Will rent cool, comfortable room with semiprivate bath to responsible couple. Other house privileges available, including cooking facilities for breakfast, or will consider a "share-the-house" plan. Available immediately and until Sept. 1; convenient to transportation. A delightful summer home for the right people. Call WI. 3892.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Entire insulated top floor, pvt. home for 4 or 5; single beds; unl. phone, handy trans., privileges; arranged sleeping and living. Avail. Aug. 15. OR. 7433.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, APT. 114—Nicely furnished twin-bed room. Girls or men. Transp. at door. Gentiles.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. downt'n. on car line; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., innersp. mattresses. AD 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. room; gentleman; owners home; shower; $30.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Share rm. for young man; $4 wk.; twin beds; bath, shower. EM. 1791.

DELAFIELD ST. N.W., 1316—Nice front rm., pvt. home for middle-aged man. GE. 7981.

DENT PL. NW., 3021—Young lady share comfortable room, twin beds. MI. 7584.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front room, twin beds, bath-shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 Church st. nw.—Double or single; gentlemen only. DU. 9037.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Comfortable furn. twin bedrm., $37.50; also single, $20.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Single room, near bath; convenient transp.; unlimited phone; reasonable. AD. 3265.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651 (between 16th and 17th nr. Columbia rd.)—Big airy room, 3 windows, running water, 2 sgle. beds, for 2 or 3 men. Also sgle. room.

GEORGETOWN—Wisconsin ave. nw., 1810. Large front double room, 4 windows; also single rm., in private newly decorated home; unlimited phone. On car line and short block to bus. MI. 8925. Please do not call before 10 a. m.

GEORGIA AVE., 5804—Large room, suit. couple; on car line; nicely furn. RA. 4916.

GIRARD ST. NW.—Young girl to share front room, 2d floor, $17 mo. AD. 2391.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5506—Extra-large combination bed-liv. rm., twin beds; cross-vent.; shower; conv. tran. TA. 8781.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678, Apt. 2—Large double room, twin beds; also attractive single; excellent transportation.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1226—Comfortable room in quiet home; southern exposure. Gentile gentleman. Call evenings.

K ST. NE.—Large cool single rm. for gentleman; 10 min. d'town.; convenient location. FR. 3764.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Sleeping room; c. h. w.; conv. trans. $8 week single or double. DE. 9649, 5 to 9 p. m.

L ST. NW., 1341—Large, cool twin bedrms., near bath; $7.50 week.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Clean, comf. rm.; priv. home; laundry priv.; unl. phone; ½ blk. car line; gentile girl. RA. 2389.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW. 1326—1 or 2 rooms; excel. trans.; gentlemen. RA. 2658

MADISON ST. NW., 16—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; emp. middle-aged couple, gentile. Reasonable. RA. 4153.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Lge. frt. rm., suit, 2; also sgle.; walking dist.; unl. phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Front corner rm., private bath; good trans.; references required; priv. home; gentleman. WO. 8523

N ST. NW., 1733—Convenient walking distance; single or double rooms.

OBSERVATORY PL. NW., 2127—Master bedroom and 2 singles; all conveniences; nr. trans.; $40, $35 and $25. OR. 0293.

P ST. NW., 2124, Nottingham Apt., Apt. 22—Nice room for lady; $24 mo. After 6 evenings and Sunday. MI. 3911.

PARK RD. and 17th—Lge. dble. rm., ample porch, lawn; kit. privs. AD. 7364.

PETWORTH—Twin bedrm., vacant until Sept. 15; exp. bus; 2 girls sharing; $3.50 ea.; sgle., $5. GE. 4018.

PORTNER, Apt. 353; 2015 15th st. nw.—Attractive single room, next to bath; conv. trans. NO. 1420.

PARK RD. N.W., 1644—Single rm. for a young lady; $25.00.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Nicely furn. room, adjacent screened porch; bus at door; gentile gentleman preferred. TA. 6512.

QUINCY ST. NW., 611—Single room; in private home; conv. transp. TA. 3895.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large single room, running water, semipvt. bath. Gentleman only. GE. 6390.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 758—Comf. furn. 2d-floor room, next semipriv. bath, unl. phone; gentleman. TA. 1204.

SILVER SPRING—Front dbl. rm., next bath; conv trans.; $8.50 wk. SH. 2634.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1301—2 very nice furn. twin bedrms., shower, bath; excel. trans., conv. location. RA. 6694.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW.—Attrac. sgle. rm.; gentile home; conv. trans.; $20. RA. 1906.

VERMONT AVE., 1223, Apt. 4—Single or double room; refs.; downtown; shower. ME. 2586.

WIS. AVE.—Lge. sgl. r.; cross. vent.; ½ blk. trans. Reas. Brd. close by. OR. 3526.

3D ST. NW., 5716—Lovely frt. rm., twin beds, 2 lge. closets, priv. bath; bus at door; $22.50 ea. RA. 6809. Gentiles.

4TH ST. NW., 5514—Nicely furn., twin bedroom; excellent transp. Married couple or 2 girls. RA. 4544.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Dble. rm., tw. beds; lge. rm., tw. beds, suit. cple or yng. girls; exc. trans.; conv. location. TA. 3484.

4TH ST. NW., 5506—Front master bedrm., pvt. bath, 3 windows, cedar closets; exc. trans.; suit. empl. cple or 2 per. RA. 0179

6TH ST. SE., 302—Clean, comf. frt. dble. rm., tw. beds; overlooking pk.; conv. Govt bldgs., on car line. Men only, $5 wk. ea. FR. 5737.

7TH ST. NW., 6422—Large front room with double bed. GE. 7159.

7TH ST. NW., 6512—Dble. rm.; men; new furn.; conv. trans.; pvt. home. TA. 5541.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Lge. frt. rm., bath; gentleman; gentile; $7 wk. GE. 3024.

11TH ST. NE., 417—1 large, cool, front dble. rm.; excel. transp. LU. 2540.

13TH ST. NE., 313—Single room, private home; convenient trans. FR. 6471.

13TH ST. NE., 313—Single room, nicely furn.; cool, pvt. home; conv. trans. FR. 6471.

13TH ST. NW., 4510—Young woman to share front twin bedroom; unlimited phone. Gentiles. TA. 6827.

14TH ST. NE., 211—Dble. rm., nicely furn., next b.; pvt. home; conv. tran. AT. 3126.

16TH ST. NW., 5900—2 nicely furn. dble. rms.; beau. loc.; conv. trans. RA. 6266.

16TH ST. SE., 332, nr. Navy Yard—Vacs. for men; sgle. beds; exc. trans. TR. 8732

16TH ST. NW., 1400, Apt. 2—Refined gentile girl to share lge. twin bedrm., adj. bath; $20 month.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Private home; single room; also avail. Aug. 1, large front room, private bath.

16TH ST. NW., 7738—Sgle. and dble. rms., semiprivate bath; conv. trans. GE. 7549.

17TH ST. SE., 2, Apt. 4—Dbl. rm., twin beds; nr. War Bldg.; excel. trans.; couple preferred. FR. 3597, after 5.

18TH ST. NW., 4405—Large master bedrm., fagling park; twin beds; priv. shower, unl. phone. Eve., after 6:30. TA. 8391.

18TH ST. NW.—Rm., priv. bath connecting, and telephone, large closet; Sun. breakfast included. Gentlemen. NO 7090

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. or dble. master rms., tw. beds; exclusive home, nr. trans. Walking distance. Scrupulously clean.

24TH ST. NE., 3517—Master bedroom, twin beds; convenient to transportation. DU. 4327.

38TH ST. NW., 4614—Nicely furn. lge. frt. rm., 2d floor; priv. residence; for discriminating cple. or 2 young ladies; unl. ph.; gas heat; bath, shower; cross-vent. EM. 8050.

NICE RM. for gentleman; pvt. Jewish home, 617 Quebec st. GE. 8785.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALTUROS HOTEL, 1509 16th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. frt. rms. with running water; cafe in building.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave. Single, comfortably furn. 2d fl. room; reas'ble.

YOUNG naval officer desires to share twin bedroom with other officer. All conveniences. MI. 4826.

DOUBLE ROOM, next to bath, very nicely furn. and decorated; Northwest section; Navy or Army officer and wife or Govt. employe. HO. 5089.

DOUBLE room in private home, no other roomers. Call FRanklin 3416.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Double room to be shared with refined young lady by another; cool; nicely furn. HO. 5089.

LARGE front bedroom, new twin bed set, for 2 refined girls to live with Jewish couple. RA. 2420.

CLEAN single rm., adj. bath; walk. dist. Navy Yard; exc. trans.; uni. phone; men pref. FR. 4542.

LARGE front room; pvt. family; convenient to 16th st. bus, Mt. Pleasant and 14th st. cars. AD. 4641.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Beautiful large well-furnished room; twin beds; pvt. bath; cross vent.; bus at corner; no other roomers. RA. 1728.

AIRY dble. room for 2 girls, adj. bath, unl. phone. 2 single girl owners will share newly furn. kitchen, good transportation. Call Warfield after Sunday. WO. 6261.

NR. 14TH and EUCLID NW.—Semipriv. bath; dbl., innersps. matt.; priv. entr.; $8 wk. DE. 3300.

LARGE front 2d fl. twin bedrm.; board optional. AD. 9321.

THE MAURY, 19th and G sts. nw. (within a few minutes of Govt. departments)—Single, double and twin bedrooms, hot and cold water, maid service, $8 per week and up. Apply at office.

SINGLE ROOM in pvt. home; semipvt. bath, modern. Call FR. 3416.

NEAR WARDMAN—Sgle. or dble.; gentlemen; exceptional; convenient; excel. table board. DE. 7399 after 8:30 p. m. or Sun.

ROOMS with hot and cold running water, some with priv. bath; 24-hr. elevator and telephone service; conv. transp. EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.

NEAR Capitol—Girl share airy, attr. twin bedrm., next b., $5 wk. LI. 3777 aft. 1:30.

LGE. FURN RM., twin beds; 2 empl. ladies or 2 men; gentile only. GE. 6465.

"THE GALENA," 132 B st. ne.—Exclusive guest house "on the Hill" for girls; all new furniture and equip.; large, cool, airy rm., spacious closets and chests; lounge for entertaining guests; $22.50 to $28.50.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES Cool suites and studio rooms with priv. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus.; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

THE GALENA (132 B St. N.E.)—Exclusive guest house "on the Hill" for girls; all new furniture, large, cool rooms, spacious closets and chests; lounge for entertaining friends, delightful garden with lawn furniture; doubles and triples, $22.50 to $28.50.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que St. N.W.)—Large, cool, newly decorated rooms, single beds, comfortable chairs, large closets and chests; doubles and triples, $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX., 318 Mason ave.—Airy front room in private home; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; cont. hot water; ½ block from all buses; gentlemen pref. TE. 7378.

ARLINGTON—New home; 2 adults; corner room, next bath. CH. 9421, after 4 p. m.

ARL., VA.—Cool large dble. room, well furn., next bath; screened porch; 1 blk. bus; no other roomers; gentiles. 509 N. Ivy, Clarendon, Va.

ARL., VA.—Sgle. rm., semipvt. bath; conv. trans.; gentleman only. CH. 0085.

FARRAGUT AVE., 54, Kensington, Md.—Furn. bedrm. On bus line. Man. SH. 6127.

BEAUTIFUL twin bedrm. overlooking garden; fan, radio, use of sun deck, unlim. phone, huge closets; for 2 empl. gentiles. CH. 8183.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Light, cool, attractively furnished sleeping rooms; grill privileges; unlim. phone; single, $25; couple, $40. 5713 32d st. nw. WO. 6261.

P ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; studio room, sink, grill, $7.50-$10. DI. 2135.

1404 15TH ST. NW.—Large front room; l.h.k., $10 double; also one at $8 single.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Vacancy for 2 or 3; nice home-cooked meals; close to Clarendon; also garage. GL. 2106.

CONN. AVE., 4107—1st floor rm. now avail. Also girl to share double. Excel. transp. OR. 1217.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Within easy walking distance; double room; also single. Excellent table. EX. 9189.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for young ladies; large front room; home cooking.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—2 girls to share with another in large, cool room. HO. 9892.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Room in private home for employed couple, excellent meals; $85 month. SH. 5536.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Vacancy in large room for 2 gentlemen; good food; convenient transp. DU. 9762.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Single, $45; double, $44; exc. meals and transp. DU. 8170.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—A couple choice vacancies; friendly, liberal; rates reasonable; good food; showers aplenty.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—Master front room, shower; in graciously styled home; delicious food. RA. 7713.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Single room; also double; walking distance; triple, for men, with private bath, $35. HO. 9335.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food; openings for 5 girls or boys; double and triple. DU. 1264.

3 BLOCKS from White House, 821 19th st. nw.—Double rooms for girls or married couple. $30 per month.

21ST NW., 1242—Singles, doubles, triples; walking dist. Govt. bldgs.; $35 up.

NORTHWEST (nr. Wardman Park Hotel)—Large front rm., twin beds, next bath-shower; excel. meals; 2 girls. AD. 7135.

COLONY CLUB, 3032 N st. nw.—Large, attractive double and triple rooms for men and women; also room with bath to share with lady; congenial club atmosphere, large reception room, use of laundry, excel. home-cooked meals; conv. transportation. MI. 2084.

BEL-AIR CLUB
Blair rd., 7710—½ blk. of Ga. ave. car. bus lines; choice vacancies for particular people; pleas. dining. SH. 3317—SH. 9775.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CAMP DUDLEY, Churchville, Va.—Open July 22; boys, girls to 10 years; State-approved; swim. riding; reasonable. Mrs. N. D. Calhoune, Staunton, Va.

A FEW vacancies in N.E. nursery. LU. 8555.

MOTHER'S care given children in country; age 5-9. For information call LU. 4585, Mrs. T. Ashby Flynn, Broad Run, Va.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

H ST. NE., 1231—Nicely furn. studio rm., kitchen, shower. Frigid., gas, elec., everything furn.; conv. stores and theaters.

TAKOMA PARK—2-room furn. apartment. Frigidaire; pvt. porch, semipvt. bath. Employed couple only. SH. 3142.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1324—Attractively furn. apt., $68 mo. CO. 5004.

14TH ST. NW.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; complete furnishings for sale. TA. 6903.

19TH NW., 1020—Will share beautiful furn. apartment with gentile girl, aged 25 to 30. RE. 4085. Apt. 901.

NR. 14TH and Euclid st. nw.—1 rm., kit., refrig., gas, elec. Back porch. DE. 3300.

BASEMENT APT., suitable 2 girls; 1 rm., kitchenette, sunny private bath; $42.50. RA. 9563 or NO. 7217.

WILL share apt. with kitchen, 1 or 2 congenial, neat girls; ½ block to H st. car-line. Home evenings. 817 6th st. ne., apt. 5.

NORTHWEST—Express bus all day; young woman, 23 to 26, share apartment with serviceman's wife; professional preferred. Jewish. Call after 6:30 p. m. at GE. 4535.

1119 10th ST. NW—2 lge. housekeeping rooms and sleeping rooms; semiprivate bath, cross ventilation. Adults.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que St. N.W.)—Clean, cool basement rooms, single beds, comfortable chairs, large closets and chests, cooking facilities. Girls only.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

CONN. AVE.—2-room studio apt., semipvt. bath; excel. transp. Prefer men. DE. 6399, a. m., or DE. 7654, p. m.

3 RMS. and bath, loc. in Takoma Park; new building; 1 child permitted. Call SLigo 7560.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE desire unf. apt., N.W. section; 3 rms., kitchenette and bath; excellent recommendations. Box 418, Wash. Post.

SMALL APT. for 1 person in N.W. apt. bldg.; unfurn. or will buy furniture. RE. 4142. Ext. 4407, weekdays, 9 to 6.

BY PERMANENT RESIDENT, on long lease, 3 or 4 rm., unf. apt.; prefer old bldg. Reasonable rent. Will redecorate. No children or pets. WO. 5609.

NAVAL OFFICER wants small apartment with maid's service and convenient restaurant. Call TEmple 6865.

SOLDIER, wife and 10-mo.-old child desires room and kitchenette with frigidaire. Wife would care for child of warworker. Do not phone. Write to Corpl. Albert Woody, 17th Sig. Serv. Co., Pentagon Bldg., Washington, D. C.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

GEORGETOWN (31st st.)—Furn. house, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and garden. Immed. occup. $165. ME. 1349.

SILVER SPRING—Employed couple or 2 young ladies share bungalow with 1 person; avail. Aug. 1; conv. trans. RE. 8300, Ext. 217.

WESTGATE
(Mass. Ave. Extended.)
Almost new detached brick on hilly location and facing Spring Valley section. Long L. R. with fireplace, den, lav., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (shr.), ample closets; gas heat; flourishing victory garden. Rental $250; without linens, dishes, etc., $225. Call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3865 or 3850. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

30 CONNECTICUT AVE.—2-story, 7-room house, 3 bedrooms. Keasington 129-J.

N.E.—Completely furnished home; laundry included; couple will share with employed gentile couple; $50. TR. 1123.

ATTRACTIVE TOWN HOUSE, VERY desirable location near Conn. and Mass. aves., 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, 3 mos. or longer. Available immed. DU. 7479.

DETACHED HOUSE, close in Georgetown; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2 large sleep. porches, toilet in basement. Sell furniture and lease. Complete, $800. Box 429, Washington Post.

PICTURESQUE HOME
In beautiful Westmoreland Hills, attractively furnished; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rec. room, maid's room and bath, 3 fireplaces; available immediately; $175.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMerson 9122

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

"GREEN MEADOWS"—6 rms. and tile shower bath; 3 blks. to bus, 40 minutes downtown, nr. elementary schools. WArfield 1762.

BE SURE
to see this attractive 2-bedroom, bath home in Cabin John, close to transportation and shopping; beautiful large lot; available Aug. 1; $90.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMerson 9122

WANTED TO RENT 63

WESLEY or Potomac Hgts., or Spring Valley vic.; small furn. home for early fall. Preferably yearly lease. An opportunity to lease your home in responsible hands at reas. rental. Proper care guar. by cash deposit. EX. 7700, Ext. 552.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; vicinity Georgetown or Wesley Heights; yearly lease. TE. 3198.

SMALL APT.—1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, near or in Takoma Park, D. C.-Md. Box 434, Wash. Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co: Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

HOUSE OR APT., unfurnished; 2 bedrooms; moderately priced. Prefer walking distance. Phone NA. 4200, Mr. Cloud.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICES FOR RENT
NATIONAL 3258

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

L ST. NW., 1409—3-story bldg., 6,000 sq. ft.; separate entrance to upper floors; 2d floor, 5 office rms. and 2 lavatories; 3d floor, 6 office rms. and 1 lavatory. For full particulars, LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL—Block from Folger Library, brick corner house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, mod. kit., porches, pine room in basement. $13,000 for imd. sale. FR. 1166.

FAIRMONT ST., 1300 Block—Near 14th st. nw.—Large brick and stone, 10 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat, oil burner; terms. Immediate possession. V. E. HURLBERT. NA. 3570, 931 H st. nw.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
VACANT—NEWLY DECORATED
Just west of Georgetown on the bus line, this most attractive brick home of English design will appeal to the large family. Includes 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on third floor, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen, automatic heat, garage. Price, $18,750.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

ROLLINGWOOD
Beautiful custom-built brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (2nd floor). Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage. Quick possession.
CALL MR. LINKINS, WI. 1676.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875.

BARGAIN.
Colored—1000 block Lincoln pl. ne.—5-room house, bath; lot 50x200; vegetable garden; only $4,500; $500 down. ROBERTS. NO. 3527; evening, NO. 0757.

555 14TH ST. SE.—6 rooms; h.-w. h.; 2-car brick garage; over 22 ft. wide; $7,750. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor. DI. 7965.

ROW BRICK IN REFINED N.E. SECTION. 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, basement; coal h.-w.h.; near good transp., school stores. Price, $7,250; $500 down, easy monthly payments. Owner, NA. 9067; eve., DE. 6544.

If You Want to Sell Your Home—Phone Us.
CLEVELAND PARK
Zoned for apt., suitable for day nursery. Large detached home, ample baths and closet, 3 porches, built-in garage; large corner with 90-ft. frontage on Wis. ave. Reduced to settle an estate to $16,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1[illegible]-6-4.

REDUCED PRICE CAPITOL HILL
Attractive 20.5-ft. brick home, near the Folger and Congressional Libraries, desirably rented as rooms; contains 11 rooms, bath and running water in 6 of the rooms, hot-water heat, oil burner, 2-car garage. Price now $8,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

"OWNER LEAVING"
the city and will sell his 1-year-old detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath, 1st-floor lavatory, de luxe kitchen, large screened side porch, in a new subdivision of detached homes for only $11,950. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

$540 DOWN—VACANT
River Terrace—5-room brick, less than 1 year old; tile bath and shower, modern kitchen, auto. heat, etc. Terms like rent. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

PA. FARM HOUSE TYPE
4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor. First-floor bedroom with fireplace and full bath; paneled den, wooded lot; approximately ½ acre; restricted area.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WIs. 1122-5707

COLORED—Near 13th and Kenyon sts. nw. 10 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., excellent condition; immediate possession. Call Mr. Willis, DE. 1160 or DE. 7229.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6-room house; good condition. Terms. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Florida ave. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WILL PAY OWNERS OF MODERATELY PRICED ARLINGTON HOMES CASH FOR EQUITY. TO BE REMODELED AND SOLD BY
H. J. BRUMBACK, CH. 0872.

WE HAVE CLIENTS
waiting to buy detached brick homes in the Northwest section. Prompt inspections and quick results. Call or write Sales Manager.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BANNOCKBURN
Less than 2 years old, approximately ½ acre; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den and lavatory; floored attic with stairway, built-in garage. Priced to sell now. Terms to responsible purchaser. Immediate possession.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtors. WI. 1122.

BETHESDA, MD.—$8,950.
BRICK BUNGALOW, NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL.
A really charming brick home on a lovely lot, containing 2 bedrooms and bath, dining room, modern kitchen, stairway to large insulated attic (space for two more bedrooms). Unusually novel recreation room designed as ship's cabin; built-in garage; gas air-conditioned heat. Owner has placed low price for prompt sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

ROLLINGWOOD
Large lot with trees and lawn, attractive and spacious center-hall plan brick; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Convenient location. Early possession.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

NEARBY MD.—4-room-and-bath bungalow, a. m. li.; price, $4,250. Call Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

BEAUTIFUL fenced-in brick bungalow, convenient transportation, next to schools. Call GE. 1621 for appt. 6704 Prince Georges ave., Takoma Park.

3 BEDROOMS, $7,450. Close to shopping center in Silver Spring. 2-story, 3-bedroom house, all conveniences nearby; fruit and shade trees on deep lot. Coal hot-water heat. Price, $7,450, includes complete redecorations. $1,500 cash and $60 mo.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$5,750 **BUNGALOW** $5,750
A lot of room for a low price. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Good transportation; convenient to new Naval Medical Center. Located in Rock Crest, Md.
WI. 3250. Eves., WI. 8198.

—VIRGINIA—

VACANT Va. and Md. Will recond., each 5 rooms and bath, $5250. Also Falls Church, 10 rooms, 2 baths, lot 100x200. $10,500. Vien

Radio Programs and Highlights

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" is played by the London Philharmonic under Sir Thomas Beecham. Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra presents "Chant of the Weed," "Rhumba Fantasy" and "Moonlight Sonata." **WINX, 11:05 a. m.**

Irena Skariatina talks on the ninety-fifth anniversary of the Seneca Falls meeting which led to the establishment of women's suffrage. **WMAL, 2:15 p. m.**

"Big Inch" Pipeline is completed. Speakers include Harold Ickes, Jesse Jones, Ralph Davies and Walton Jones. Lucille Manners will sing. **WRC, 2:45 p. m.**

Ted Tiller, humorist, perorates on laundry problems. **WINX, 7:05 p. m.**

James Hilton reviews Capt. Ted Lawson's "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." **WTOP, 7:15 p. m.**

Father Flannigan of Boys Town is guest speaker on "America at War." **WOL, 7:30 p. m.**

Nero Wolfe—"The Case of the Vacant Blonde," story of a beautiful amnesia victim charged with murder. **WMAL, 8:30 p. m.**

"The Sun Field," a Heywood Broun story, is presented as first in the "Romance" series. **WTOP, 9 p. m.**

Marian Anderson, contralto, sings "The Rosary," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," Beethoven's "Praise to God," and Quilter's "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind." The Telephone Hour, **WRC, 9 p. m.**

"And Russia Is Her Name." Dramatic sketch on the struggle to oust the Nazis from Stalingrad. Ann Shepherd, Stephen Schnabel and Joseph Julian are featured. **WWDC, 9:15 p. m.**

Virginia Weidler and Benny Goodman are guests of Frank Sinatra and Raymond Scott on "Broadway Bandbox." **WTOP, 9:30 p. m.**

Vacation Serenade — Premier of a series of "pop" concerts conducted by Wilfred Pelletier with Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, and Reed Kennedy, barytone. Kreisler's "Liebesfreud," Romberg's "Deep in My Heart," and Puccini's "Visi D'Arte" are among selections played. **WRC, 10:30 p. m.**

Monday, July 19 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	News, 6, 7 and 8:30	H. Wright, 6:05-9.	6:30. News. Art	Jerry Strong's	Serenade, 6-6:45	Start Day R't 5:45
	Roy Henle 7:45. Brokenshire, 7:10, 8-8:45.	News Roundup, 8.	Brown, 6:45 to 8.	Wake Up With	Dale Crowley, 6:45	R'dup Time 6-6:45
	Help Wanted, 8:45	News at 6, 7, 8, 8:30.	News at 7:30, 8, 8:30 by Repaid	WINX, 6-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30	Arthur Godfrey 7 to 9:45. News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9
	9:00—Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry	Mr. and Mrs., 7-9.	
	9:15— Club	Rhyme Time	Art Brown	Strong	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey; News
	9:30—Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs.	Minute Men	Home Service
	9:45— Club	Robt. McCormick	Homemakers Club	Northcross	News; King and Lombardo	Daily Home Service
	10:00—Market Basket	Lora Lawton	News; H'makers	News; Joyce Romero	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
	10:15—Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Traffic Court	Bing Crosby	Kitty Foyle
	10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
	10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	B'lor's Children
	11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; S. Dixon	News; Symphony	Cash; Brunchtime	Ed McConnell
	11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is	Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
	11:30—Jack Baker	Snow Village	Our Enemy	Symphony Hour	News; Brunchtime	Bright Horizon
	11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Symphony Hour	Brevities	Aunt Jenny
	12:00—News	News, Unger	News; B. Carter	News; Luncheon	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
	12:15—Little Show	Devotions	B. Hay Reads Bible	Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
	12:30—Farm-H'me Hr.	Matinee Today	Ordnance R. T.	Luncheon Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
	12:45—V Gardens	Matinee Today	Center Band	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
	1:00—Breakfast	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
	1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
	1:30—Open House	Victory Gardening	Lunch With	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
	1:45—Open House	Carey Longmire	Lopez	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
	2:00—Open House	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
	2:15—I Skaviatina	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
	2:30—Ladies Be	Light of World	News, Hodges	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
	2:45— Seated	Compl'tion of "Big	Guy Lombardo	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
	3:00—Mort. Downey	Inch" Pipeline	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
	3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Sports	Natl. Woman's P'ty	Joe & Ethel Turp
	3:30— Story	Pepper Young	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Music
	3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
	4:00—News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home Front
	4:15—Accent On	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Sports	1450 Club	Reporter
	4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Texas
	4:45—Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Rangers
	5:00— Music	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Top Tune
	5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Time
	5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Crimson Trail	News; Victory	Stump Us Club
	5:45—Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Home Fires
	6:00—News, Edward	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Flashes of Life	Folliard-Costello
	6:15—News	Musicade	Babe Rhodes	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Arch MacDonald
	6:30—Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Jeri Sullivan
	6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Music and Scores	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	W'd T'day, Harsch
	7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	News, Ray Henle	News; Tiller	Cash; Blind	Love a Mystery
	7:15—Music	News of World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Date	James Hilton
	7:30—The Lone	Dinning Sisters	America	Judy Garland	Pearson; Cugat	"Blondie"
	7:45— Ranger	Waltzes of World	at War	Judy Garland	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
	8:00—Roy Porter	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Cash; Harry	"Vox Pop"
	8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Impact	to Go	James Orch.	"Vox Pop"
	8:30—Adventures of	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gilbert and	Glenn Miller	Gay Nineties
	8:45— Nero Wolfe	Firestone	Novena	Sullivan	Glenn Miller	Review; News
	9:00—Counter	Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	WINX	Uncle Sam	Romance
	9:15— Spy	Hour	Fashions in Music	Symphony	Treasury Parade	Romance
	9:30—Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Return of	Hour	Hour of Prayer	Broadway
	9:45— Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Nick Carter		Fights from	Band Box
	10:00—R. G. Swing	Contented	P. Sullavan	News; Fred	Griffith	Screen Guild
	10:15—Listen to Lulu	Program	Rep L. Ludlow	Schaefler	Stadium	Players
	10:30—Templeton	Vacation	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Guy Lombardo
	10:45—Rhythm Road	Serenade	Manpower Ltd.	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Guy Lombardo
	11:00—News; Allen	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News Roundup	Tommy Dorsey	News; Bob Trout
	11:15—Phil Brito	Richard Harkness	News; Ray Henle	Uncle Sam	Freddie Martin	Arch MacDonald
	11:30—Carlos	Music You Want	Radio	Just Lee Everett	Continental	Dancing in Dark
	11:45— Molinas	Music You Want	News Reel	Rainbow Trio	Hits	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Static on Their Frequency — By Milton Caniff

THE JAPS ARE BUILDING A LANDING STRIP—AND IT'S NOT A FAKE TO DIVERT OUR FORCES... CONNIE, TWIST UP SOME JUICE ON THAT HAND GENERATOR...
JUST AT SUNSET, THE REGULAR AMERICAN PATROL PASSES OVER THE ISLAND...THE JAPS LIE QUIET TO CONCEAL THEIR PRESENCE
I'VE PICKED UP LT. RYAN'S SIGNAL, SIR!
GOOD! WE WON'T BREAK RADIO SILENCE—I'LL GUN THE ENGINE ONCE TO SHOW RYAN WE GOT HIM!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THANKS, MR. KENT! FOR A MOST ENJOYABLE EVENING!
YOU BEAT ME TO THE DRAW WITH THAT REMARK, POD-NUH!
BUT, I'M SORRY IF THAT GYPSY TEA-LEAF READER ANNOYED YOU WITH HER SILLY PREDICTIONS, MISS VANCE!
IT'S ALL RIGHT!
FINE WAY TO DRIVE AWAY CUSTOMERS!--SAYING YOU'D SOON MAKE A LONG, LONESOME JOURNEY! NOT THAT YOU'D EVER TAKE SUCH JUNK SERIOUSLY!
NO--OF COURSE NOT!--I HOPE I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN, MR. KENT ...SOON!

MICKEY FINN — Contact — By Lank Leonard

IT IS A TENSE MOMENT FOR MICKEY AND HIS FIVE SHIPMATES — THEY HEAR THE GERMAN U-BOAT COMING BACK!
THEY'LL SEE US BEFORE WE SEE THEM! PURDY—CIGLIANO—KEEP SLUMPED DOWN—REMEMBER, THEY'VE GOT TO THINK YOU'RE THE TWO WOMEN!
LUCK IS WITH US! THEY'RE GOING TO CROSS OUR BOW—SO THEY WON'T SEE OUR SIGNALS!
THERE IT IS!—AND SHE'S STOPPING TO LOOK AT US!
THERE'S THE SIGNAL, CAPTAIN!
I SAW IT! FULL SPEED AHEAD!
FULL SPEED AHEAD!

MR. AND MRS. — Once in a While He Gets the Breaks — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

NOW, PLEASE BE CAREFUL IN DRYING THESE—PARTICULARLY THE SILVER AND THE GLASSES
AIN'T I ALWAYS?
NO, SOMETIMES YOU DON'T HALF DRY THEM—AND LAST YEAR YOU BROKE A CUP
GOSH, BUT YOU GOT A MEMORY
HEY! TAKE BACK THIS TEASPOON! THERE'S STILL SOME JELLY STICKING TO IT
I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW I EVER CAME TO OVERLOOK IT
TAH-TEE-TEE-DAH—TAH!

DIXIE DUGAN — Indian Feathers — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

BUT I DID JUST SEE AN INDIAN, MICKEY! HE'S WEARING FEATHERS AND STUFF!
O.K. DEARIE! SO YOU SAW AN INDIAN—WHERE??
THERE BY THE CORN—???—FUNNY—HE WAS THERE A MINUTE AGO—
I DON'T DOUBT YOU SAW WHAT LOOKED LIKE AN INDIAN—
—BUT IN REALITY IT WAS A CORN STALK SWAYING IN THE MOONLIGHT—COME HERE
??
SEE ??—TH'LEAVES LOOK LIKE INDIAN FEATHERS
GOLLY—MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WELL, THAT SETTLES THAT! THE CUTWORMS GOT THE LAST OF MY LIMA BEANS!
ARE YOU SURE YOU WON'T CHANGE YOUR MIND AND PLANT SOME MORE?
POSITIVE! I'M DONE!
GOSH! I'VE BEEN WANTING TO DO THIS FOR TWO MONTHS!

JOE PALOOKA — Flank Attack — By Ham Fisher

JANE ARDEN — A Check-Up — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

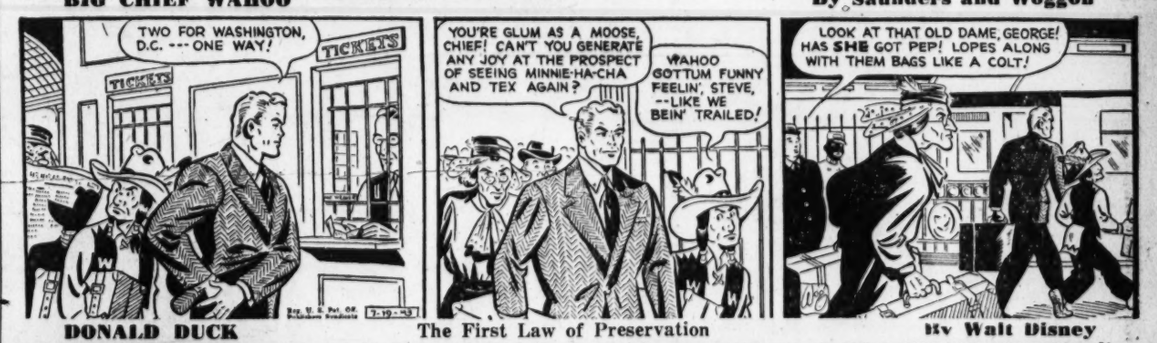
THE MEN JANE WAS FOLLOWING TRAPPED HER IN THE FARMHOUSE WHERE SHE TOOK REFUGE—
WHY SHOULD I FOLLOW YOU? IT LOOKS MORE AS IF YOU FOLLOWED ME—
LOOKS LIKE A BUM STEER, BOSS
MAYBE—I'LL SEE—OPERATOR, GET ME THAT NUMBER BACK—THE ONE YOU JUST CALLED—
POLICE OPERATOR—HELLO—HELLO—
POLICE OPERATOR, EH?
OH, YEAH? JUST AN INNOCENT FARMER'S DAUGHTER!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AS A HORDE OF ENRAGED ENEMY JAPS CHARGE THE MAN OF TOMORROW...
TOP THIS—
AIE-EEE!
IF YOU—
WOE!
—CAN!
NO FAIR! ONE MAN LIKE HIM, BEING PITTED AGAINST JUST ALL OF US!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon


BREAKING THIS TRUNK OPEN IS LIKE MY LAST BOX OF SARDINES WITH NO KEY!
MOTHER OF MERCY...LOOK IT'S HUMAN CARGO!
YOU'RE RIGHT ON THE BUTTON, CLANCY! SHE'S STILL ALIVE AND BREATHING!...GET THE POLICE MATRON!
SHE'S BEEN DRUGGED! WE MUST MOVE HER TO THE HOSPITAL AT ONCE!
MEANWHILE DON AND RED ARE AT F.B.I. HEADQUARTERS IN WASHINGTON
YOU FOUND A DRUGGED GIRL IN MADAME CARLOVA'S TRUNK? MOVING HER TO THE HOSPITAL? I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!!

DONALD DUCK — The First Law of Preservation — By Walt Disney

TWO FOR WASHINGTON, D.C. --- ONE WAY!
TICKETS
YOU'RE GLUM AS A MOOSE, CHIEF! CAN'T YOU GENERATE ANY JOY AT THE PROSPECT OF SEEING MINNIE-HA-CHA AND TEX AGAIN?
WAHOO GOTTUM FUNNY FEELIN', STEVE, --LIKE WE BEIN' TRAILED!
LOOK AT THAT OLD DAME, GEORGE! HAS SHE GOT PEP! LOPES ALONG WITH THEM BAGS LIKE A COLT!
COSTUME SHOP
US STOP

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

REALIZING THAT DOC KNOWS OF HIS PRESENCE IN THE HANGAR AND THAT MERRY HAS DOUBLE-CROSSED HIM, KING OVERPOWERS THE GUARD AND BEGINS A SEARCH FOR HER—
TAKE THAT HALL, KID! WE'VE GOT TO FIND MERRY--SHE'S IN DANGER!
JEEPERS, YES, KING!--DOC KNOWS SHE TIPPED US OFF TO THIS HIDE-OUT!
GEE! KING DIDN'T TELL ME WHAT TO DO, IF I FIND HER!
YOU WROTE YOUR OWN DEATH WARRANT, MERRY, WHEN YOU SENT THAT LIPSTICK NOTE TO KING!

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